

LBJ Task Force Heads for Riot-Torn Los Angeles Area

Presidential Group Will Study
Possible Federal Wound-Healing

WASHINGTON (AP) — A presidential task force plans to fly to Los Angeles today to explore a possible federal role in healing the wounds and causes of that city's recent Negro riots.

Red Papers Warn of U. S. In Hong Kong

Charge America
Uses Colony as
Viet Nam War Base

HONG KONG (AP) — Hong Kong's Communist papers warned today that Red China may take action if the British Colony's government continues to allow U.S. military ships and planes to use its harbor and airport.

"If Hong Kong continues to tolerate these activities by the American aggressors, others may not tolerate it," said Ta Kung Pao, sister paper of the official Ta Kung Pao in Peking.

Two other Communist papers, Wen Wei Pao and Hsing Wan Pao, carried similar warnings.

Aiding War
All said use of Hong Kong's facilities was aiding the American war against the Communist Viet Cong in South Viet Nam.

The warnings followed reports that Peking had passed the word indirectly to Britain that China's Red rulers are politically and diplomatically embarrassed by the presence of American forces in Hong Kong at a time when the United States is stepping up its war effort in South Viet Nam.

Although the U.S. Navy says its ships call at Hong Kong to give their crews rest and relaxation, the Red papers charged the British colony on the South China coast is being used as an American war base.

Search for Bodies
Scores of boats searched Hong Kong bay today for the bodies of six American servicemen still missing from the crash Tuesday of a U.S. Marine transport plane.

The plane crashed just after it took off with 69 Marines going to Viet Nam after a brief leave in Hong Kong.

There were 13 survivors, and 52 bodies were recovered, 29 from the fuselage and 23 from the waters of the bay.

A U.S. spokesman said one survivor was in critical condition and the condition of another was very poor. Three others were reported in fair condition and the condition of the other eight was described as good to excellent. All were in a Hong Kong hospital.

Sabotage Rumors
A U.S. military team continued its investigation of the crash. Rumors of sabotage still circulated, but a U.S. Marine spokesman said: "There is no indication of sabotage."

Five of the surviving Marines were flown out of Hong Kong today, an American spokesman announced. Two went to Clark Air Base in the Philippines for further treatment and three were returned to their base at Da Nang, in South Viet Nam.

The spokesman refused to give their names.

5 Castro Militiamen Killed by Guerrillas

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Five Fidel Castro militiamen were killed in a recent skirmish with guerrillas in eastern Cuba, refugees report.

"Three anti-Castro fighters were captured," said Esteban Gutierrez, 36-year-old salesman, one of 20 registering Wednesday at the Cuban refugee center.

Johnson Talks To Negotiators In Steel Dispute

Both Sides Assure
President They Are
Willing to Help

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson talked by telephone with the chief negotiators in the steel wage dispute today and prodded them for a settlement.

The President told newsmen at the White House that he had talked with both R. Conrad Cooper, the chief negotiator for the industry, and I. W. Abel, president of the United Steelworkers Union.

He said he pointed out to them his news conference statements of Wednesday in which he urged a settlement and asked Cooper and Abel to read and review what he had said.

Already Read It
Both told him they had already read it, he said.

Johnson said he told Cooper and Abel:

—He relies upon them for a "responsible and decent settlement."

—He regarded both management and labor as his friends.

—That he didn't want to try to dictate terms of the settlement; it was a matter for collective bargaining.

But, Johnson said, he also stressed that as President, and in the public interest, he had a right to ask their complete cooperation and expected to get it.

He said both assured him they would be as helpful as possible consistent with their views of the national interest, and their respective constituents.

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — The government's top mediator called his first joint meeting with steel negotiators today after the United Steelworkers Union rejected an industry offer to raise wages and benefits 40.6 cents an hour over the next three years.

William E. Simkin, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service who is trying for the second time in four months to help avert a nationwide steel strike, invited negotiators to an afternoon meeting.

If no settlement is reached, 450,000 workers can strike the nation's mills at midnight Tuesday, shutting off 80 per cent of steel output.

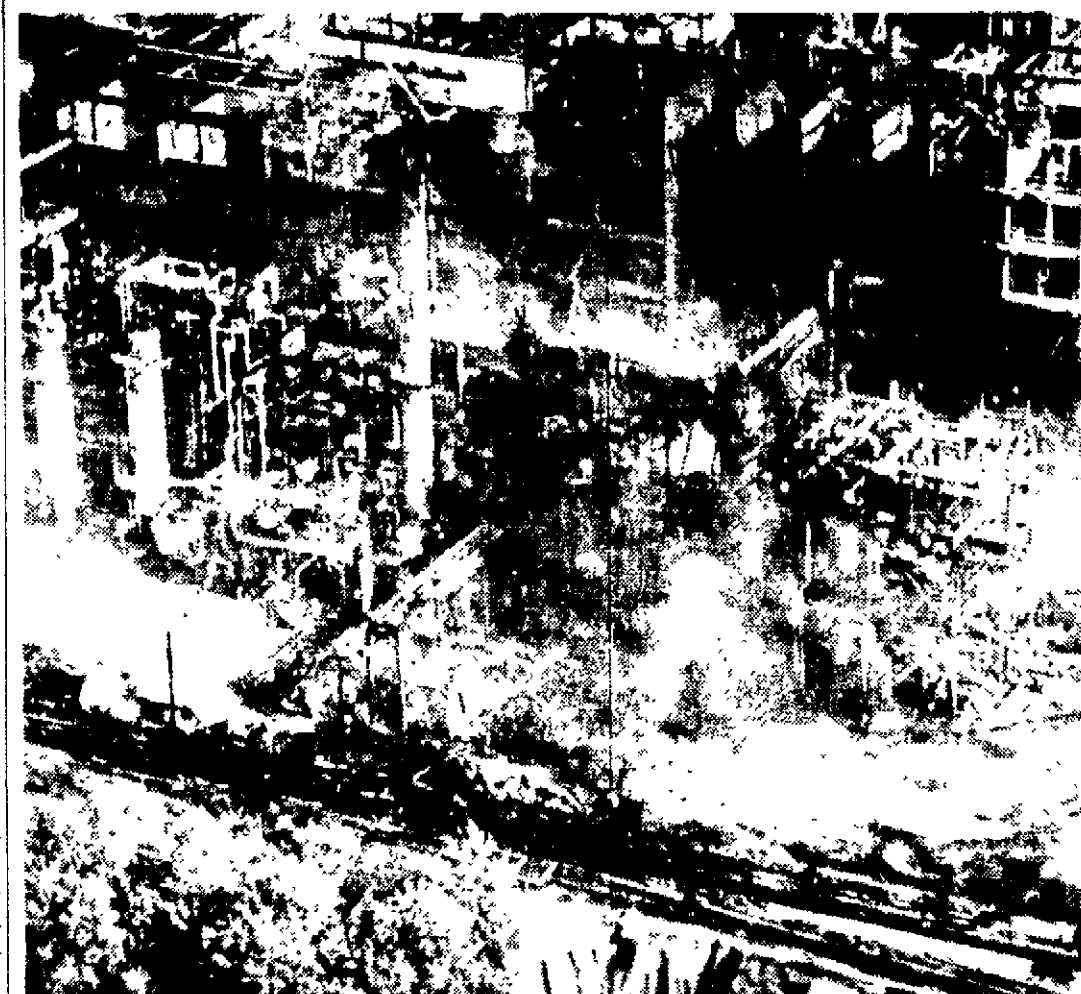
Bismarck Reports Sleeping Sickness

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — The North Dakota Health Department has begun an investigation of a possible spread of sleeping sickness (encephalitis) in humans. One death has been attributed to the disease and two other cases have been confirmed.

Dr. James R. Amos, state health officer, said the outbreak is not considered an epidemic.

He said the disease probably is Western equine encephalitis and is transmitted from horses to humans by mosquitoes.

11 Presumed Dead in Blasts at Du Pont Plant



This Is An Aerial View of the explosion-riddled Du Pont Synthetic Rubber Plant in Louisville Wednesday. Ten workmen at the plant are known dead and more than two dozen injured from at least 23 separate blasts. (AP Wirephoto)

'Everything Torn Up'

Witnesses Recount Blast

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Head bandaged and shirt sprinkled with blood, Garland Conway told of a vain attempt to recover bodies amid flames and fresh explosions at the Du Pont plant Wednesday.

"It was a mess. In there. Everything torn up and scattered," he said.

"We were about to go up a ladder to get a body we saw up there. We had a stretcher. Then the explosion hit," the Jefferson County policeman said in a hospital emergency room.

Policeman Robert Mitchell said he was carrying a body on a stretcher when the explosion occurred. He began to run — leaving the body behind. The next blast knocked him off his feet.

Fireman Donald Ward, another explosion victim, said he had just pointed out to another rescue worker the site of the original blast, 150 yards away.

"I didn't think the explosions were as serious as they were," he said. "I ran, but I got hot and tired. When I sat to rest, they took me off to the hospital."

"Atom Bomb"
At another hospital, Du Pont foreman Robin A. Northcutt described the first blast:

"About 30 seconds before the blast, I heard an abnormal sound, then a sudden blast. It threw me to the ground. I guess it was 20 seconds before I got to my feet again. We gripped the machinery and the walls to get out."

A nearby resident, Othel Robinson, said the first blast "looked like an atomic bomb. I just said, 'oh, God, it's the plant — it's gonna go!'"

William L. Thrasher, Robinson's neighbor, was at work three miles away.

"I saw a giant ball of smoke and then fire where the smoke had been," he said. "Then you could feel the jar."

The Soviet record for a single flight — broken by Gemini 5 — was 119 hours, six minutes, set by Cosmonaut Valery Bykovsky in June 1963.

The Gemini 5 spacecraft hurtled or toward a new mark of eight days in orbit.

74 Orbits
At 6:44 a.m. (EST) the Gemini 5 had completed 74 orbits.

Before the day is out, the United States will have still another record. At 1:01 p.m. (EST), the U.S. astronaut corps will have logged more man hours in space than all the Soviet Cosmonauts.

Cooper and Conrad will have 124 hours in Gemini 5 at that point, putting the American total over the Soviet log of 507 hours, 16 minutes.

In the early morning, the Gemini 5 spacecraft flashed past the 2 million mile mark—nearly two-thirds of the way home in its orbital ordeal.

"Gemini's go up here," was the word from the small glint of light in the sky.

Daily Routine
For the astronauts, there was a daily routine of picture-taking, observations and experiments—but they could sit back and let the spacecraft clock set a new record for them every passing second.

They were given a go-ahead for a sixth day in space.

The hours preceding the record setting were mostly quiet as the astronauts slept on and off, and the spacecraft sped on toward the goal of 312 million miles.

Trouble developed through the night with two of the maneuvering jets. They stuck closed. For a time, a number of other jets spilled out "big blobs" of liquid—probably fuel. They hampered a rapid reduction in the amount of maneuvering fuel.

left, and flight officials decided to sharply curtail those experiments that require maneuvering.

The problem was not expected to endanger the eight-day goal of the flight.

On the Gemini 5's 68th orbit, Conrad reported "one of the more spectacular sights of our flight."

Million Stars
It was just before sunset, with the sun's rays streaming from behind the spacecraft, when either the hydrogen or oxygen

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At Least 39 Are Injured; Officials Set Damage at \$5 Million to \$10 Million

BY JERE MOORE JR.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—The Du Pont synthetic rubber plant, battered by explosions and fires, remained sealed off today as the number of missing men climbed to eleven.

Rescue workers were ordered to stay out of the flame-charred wreckage until safety experts gave them an "all-clear" signal.

All families ordered evacuated as a precautionary measure Wednesday also were forbidden to return home. Many spent the night at a school which was converted to a refugee center.

Added Gloom
Rain and gray skies added to the impression of gloom hanging over the giant installation, turning into a blazing inferno by 26 explosions and fires.

At least 39 were injured, one critically, during the disaster, the worst industrial accident in Louisville's history.

Du Pont said a bricklayer, employed by a private contractor at the plant, was added to the list of missing when he failed to return home.

National Guardsmen, who had been on duty throughout the night to prevent looting, were replaced early today by Jefferson County police.

Company officials said the damage will run from \$5 million to \$10 million. The explosions were centered in the area where monovinylacetylene, a form of acetylene with explosive qualities, is used in making Neoprene.

The Red Cross said it had found housing for about 200 persons who were evacuated from their homes near the complex situated in the city's west end, near the Ohio River.

There are three tiers of production buildings — valued at well over \$100 million — in the Du Pont section. The explosions were concentrated in the southwest corner. The complex includes five other large chemical works, an aluminum plant and a generating station for electricity.

Six Bodies
"We had hoped earlier in the day that these men left the area," A. T. Tollefsen, employee relations superintendent at the plant, said, "but we were close enough to observe six bodies before the last explosion drove us out."

The final explosion, about 5:45 p.m., sent a huge ball of fire into the sky.

Black smoke drifted over downtown Louisville, about five miles away, throughout the day.

The fire started with the first explosion about 9:20 a.m., when officials said, about 850 people were in the plant.

The injured included 11 volunteer firemen. Eight Du Pont employees were hospitalized, two in critical condition.

Saw Smoke
S. W. Buckel, a maintenance

engineer who was about 200 feet from the first explosion, said, "I saw smoke flying in the air, a flash — it was about five stories high — and then the building shook like hell. I was looking right at it."

"In a chemical plant you can always expect something like this," Du Pont workers, and those in five neighboring plants that closed, were to return to their jobs today. Residents of a three-mile area around the plant were expected to return to their homes.

A 10 p.m.-6 a.m. curfew was put on the area which was patrolled through the night by 110 National Guardsmen, 35 state police and a number of Jefferson County police.

Area Evacuated
The area was evacuated for fear that a storage tank containing about 300,000 pounds of explosive material also would go off. Gas was burning on a vent atop the tank.

Officials thought the danger of new explosions had passed and, Turn to Page 10, Col. 1

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Combat Troops Attempt to Halt Korean Rioting

8,000 Students in
Seoul in Sixth Day
Of Opposing Treaty

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—A frontline combat division moved into Seoul today as student demonstrations against the treaty normalizing relations with Japan continued for the sixth day.

Defense Minister Kim Sung Eun said the government was not considering proclaiming martial law at present — as it did in June 1964, to quell anti-government rioting.

But he said stronger measures would be taken if necessary.

President Chung Hee Park's government called in the 6th army division from the west-central sector of the Korean War armistice line after demonstrations Wednesday turned into the worst riot in the capital since June 1964.

8,000 Students
As the reinforcements arrived in the capital, about 8,000 students battled riot police and troops already on duty in the capital.

Truckloads of troops drove into the campuses of Korea and Yonsei universities and arrested scores of demonstrators. Witnesses said some of the students were badly beaten before they were carted off in army trucks.

Two students were bayoneted by soldiers during a clash at Yonsei University, witnesses said.

Three news photographers and a reporter were also beaten. Another photographer was arrested but later released.

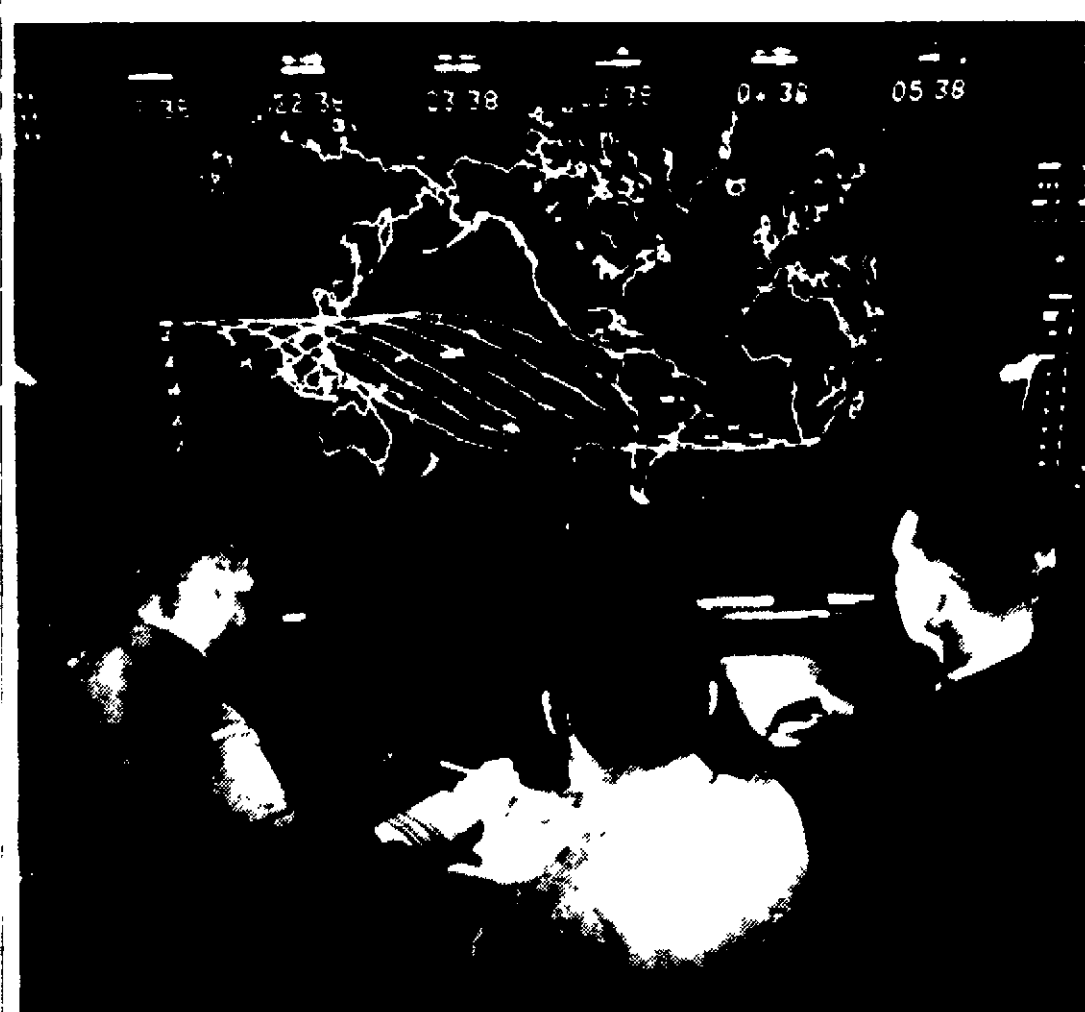
After the raids, about 350 paratroopers patrolled the streets outside the Korea University campus while a helicopter hovered overhead.

Weatherman Repeats
Himself—Rain Tonight

Fox Cities — Considerable cloudiness with a few scattered showers or thunderstorms tonight, ending Friday morning. Low tonight, near 62 degrees, high Friday near 78. Light and variable winds.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. Thursday for preceding 24-hour period: High 72 degrees, Low 64 degrees. Wind 3 miles an hour out of the west, northwest. Barometric pressure 29.70 and steady. Relative humidity, 77 per cent. Dew point 62 degrees. Precipitation: Trace. Skies: Cloudy. Temperature: 68 degrees.

Sun sets at 7:41 p.m., rises Friday at 6:11 a.m. New Moon today at 1:51 p.m. Venus, always the brightest visible planet sets at 8:37 p.m.



Each Revolution of the Gemini 5 spacecraft is traced on the Iconorama display in Combat Operations Center at North American Air Defense Command Headquarters in Colorado Springs, Colo. NORAD Space Defense System facilities are providing tracking information to NASA through the flight. From left Squadron Leader Alan H. Kirk, RCAF, Penticton, British Columbia; Col. Morris F. Wilson, USAF, senior controller; Eugene L. Wright, NASA Manned Spacecraft Center trajectories specialist, liaison with NORAD. (AP Wirephoto)

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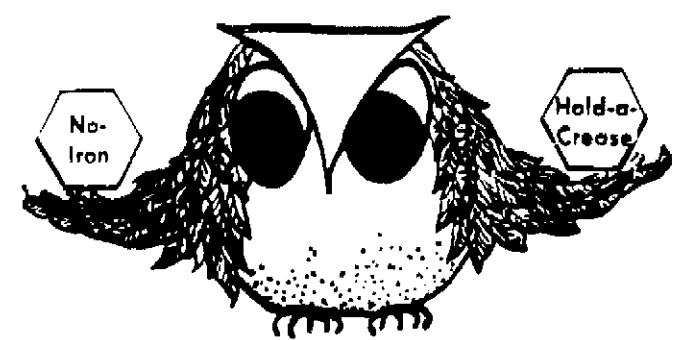
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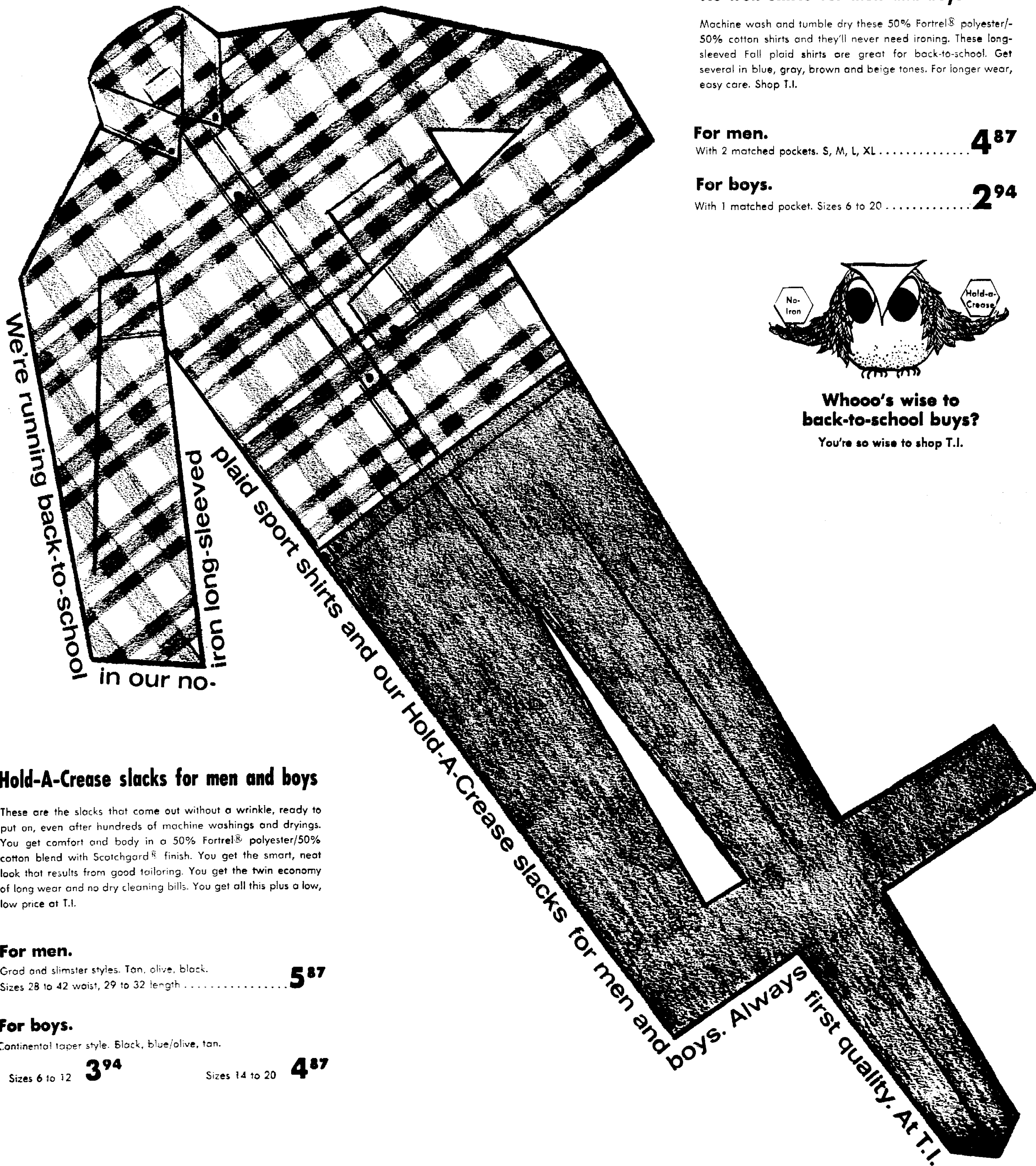
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Sizes 6 to 12 **3⁹⁴** Sizes 14 to 20 **4⁸⁷**

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Lawyers' World Conference Aims To Substitute Law, Life for War

Thursday, August 26, 1965 The Post-Crescent A 13

American Bar Head Sees Order As Alternative to Devastation

By J. W. DAVIS

Rhine put the purpose this way: "We must substitute court decisions for death-dealing rock-ets, briefs for bombs, words for world conference of lawyers, warheads, and court decisions meeting here Sept. 12-18, as for bloody devastation of the worded by the chief promoter of battlefield.

The meeting, Charles S. Rhine, 53, a Washington lawyer who was the youngest president of the American Bar Association has had, expects 2,000 lawyers and judges from more than 100 nations.

There was a similar, but smaller, meeting in Athens, Greece, in 1963. It helped lay the basis for this year's drive for the acceptance of world law as a substitute for world war.

type of lawyer in small towns and big cities are now engaged in this joint enterprise."

And Rhine added to an interviewer: "I really believe it's the first such mobilization ever. I feel encouraged from previous meetings. They built up a sort of dialogue on a worldwide basis, a kind of reservoir of friendship."

Concrete Proposals

"When we started grinding out concrete proposals like the low-level courts, arbitration tribunals, lawyers around the world began to see we were not just using words."

The low-level courts would be set up by two or more neighboring nations. Their judges would be men familiar with the capacities, particular area, and the courts would be easily accessible for quick settlement of cases.

Experience with such courts, Rhine said, could foster knowledge and confidence for further expansion and refinement of a truly world system of courts.

The official name of the 1965 meeting is the "Washington World Conference on World Peace Through Law." Rhine is chairman and Chief Justice Earl Warren is honorary chairman.

Those taking part will include some from behind the Iron Curtain but probably none from the Soviet Union.

The delegates, while many of them are the top justices in their countries, will attend in private, rather than official capacities.

The conference, aided by U.S. foundations, corporations and contributions from individual

The United Nations, he said, has generated more law in 20 years than had been generated in the whole earlier history of man.

Rhine is a pleasant, persuasive man, born in North Carolina and educated in law at George Washington University after undergraduate study at Duke University.

His crisp, curly gray hair falling over his forehead and his finger pointing in traditional court room style, Rhine rebutted arguments that the United States would be giving up sovereignty by agreeing to go along with world law.

"When it comes to international agreements," he said, "it is not a question of giving up sovereignty."

Don't Give It Up

"You don't give it up. You use it to get something you don't have."

"The United States belongs to courts, international communications, space law, laws affecting human rights, international judicial cooperation, disarmament, protection of patents, trademarks and copyrights, and problems peculiar to corporations which operate in several nations."

Another major item is where to locate the permanent headquarters of the movement. Rome, Vienna and The Hague are among the most talked-of possibilities.

The movement for world peace through law began with a report by a special committee of the American Bar Association in 1958, of which former Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York was chairman. Rhine, becoming president of the ABA that year, made the planning project.

Here is the broad field of subjects now up for discussion: The World Court, lower-level

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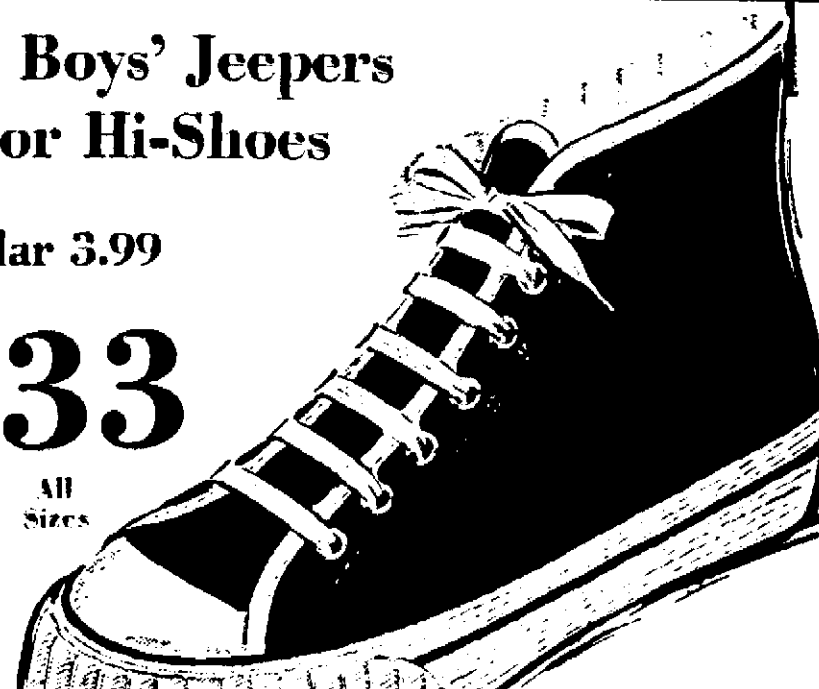
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Next Birthday Will Create Teen-Age Boyle

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — I am not the proud parent of a teen-ager yet, but I soon will be.

My daughter, Tracy, is only 12 but her chief ambition for years has been to become a teen-ager. It looks now like she'll make it if the weather holds fair.

Some time back I haphazardly remarked that I thought that aiming at being a teen-ager was rather a gruesome goal, and asked Tracy why that was her main quest in life.

"Because," she said, thrusting a firm jaw beyond her freckled nose, "nobody tells a teen-ager what he can do."

Well, I assured her, she has at least one parent who will see about that.

She takes this as an idle threat. She believes that I am a human pretzel she can twist around her little finger.

Change Affection
More experienced parents have warned me that girls at this age tend to switch the expression of their affection from their mama to their papa.

I guess we're in that stage now. My daughter, who until now has treasured her mother, has suddenly become her father's sweetheart.

It is fun in a way and rather flattering to be courted by your daughter. But it has its penalties. In her rehearsal of what will be more meaningful in her later life, a girl at 12 looks at her Daddy too close.

She stretches out the claws of friendly criticism, and exercises

the first feminine tendency of command.

"Ooh!" she says, "you have a hair growing out of your ear. How disgusting!"

"Ooh!" she says, "Why do you wear bow ties? They're disgusting!"

Pants Too Wide
"Ooh!" she says "Your pants are too wide. Nobody wears pants that wide anymore. How disgusting!"

Her conversation is a chorus of "Oohs."

Having survived a month of summer camp, she now has more time on her hands than she knows what to do with.

When she isn't reading Rudyard Kipling's "Jungle Tales" upside down, she sits before the television set and chants the commercial.

She wraps herself in her mother's moth-eaten fur stole.

puts some kind of bluing on her eyelashes and stares at the mirror.

At least three times a day she reorganizes her room, and finally falls asleep with the place in a mess.

She also has achieved her mother's bad habit of hanging odd feminine washables in the bathroom which I share money with our cat, Lady Dottie.

At night she puts her hair in plastic curlers and tops it with an old-fashioned lacy cap.

She's Flattered
"You look like a little old lady," I grumble.

"Ooh!" she says, flattered.

Life is all storm and sunshine with Tracy now. Her moods are either up or down — no in-between.

She either loves her papa

and mama unduly or finds flaws in their character that they never suspected themselves.

Life with a 12-year-old daughter is kind of a cliffhanging act. You never know for sure how the episode will end.

The other day I bought a pig and put a quarter in it.

"What's that for?" asked my daughter.

"That's for my son-in-law," I told her.

"Some day he may want to run away from home for a while, and I want to be sure he has walking around the bathroom which I share money with our cat, Lady Dottie."

Not funny," said Tracy, but she laughed.

Literacy Test Conflict Resolved in Connecticut
HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — State Atty Gen Harold M. Mueve has ruled that Puerto Rican who are literate in Spanish but not in English should be eligible to vote in Connecticut.

PSC Compares Phone Rates

Study Finds Service Charge Related to Size of Calling Area

Post-Crescent, Madison Bureau
MADISON — Typical telephone service charges are related to the number of telephone exchanges available in the exchange calling area in Wisconsin, the regulatory Wisconsin Public Service Commission study showed today in a study and comparison of exchange rates in mid-year.

The higher rates generally are shown for the exchanges with the larger calling areas. The trend is most pronounced for the surviving manual exchanges, and for business service charges.

The commission also reported that rates at dial exchanges are "considerably higher" than those at manual exchanges.

The analysis showed that the conversion to dial is continuing at a rapid pace, however. There are only 43 manual exchanges surviving, out of nearly 600 in the state. Most of them are small.

The commission rate comparison study showed that one-party business service in dial exchanges ranges from about \$8 to a high of \$12, and that residential one-party service ranges from a low of \$5.05 to a high of \$6.10, for the groups in the various system size classifications.

The median rates for manual

exchanges included a range of \$3.79 to \$10.90 for single party business service, and \$3.09 to \$6.20 a month for one party residential service.

PRAYERS for every day

When you're afraid—when you know you ought to slow down—when you want desperately to help a husband, how do you pray?

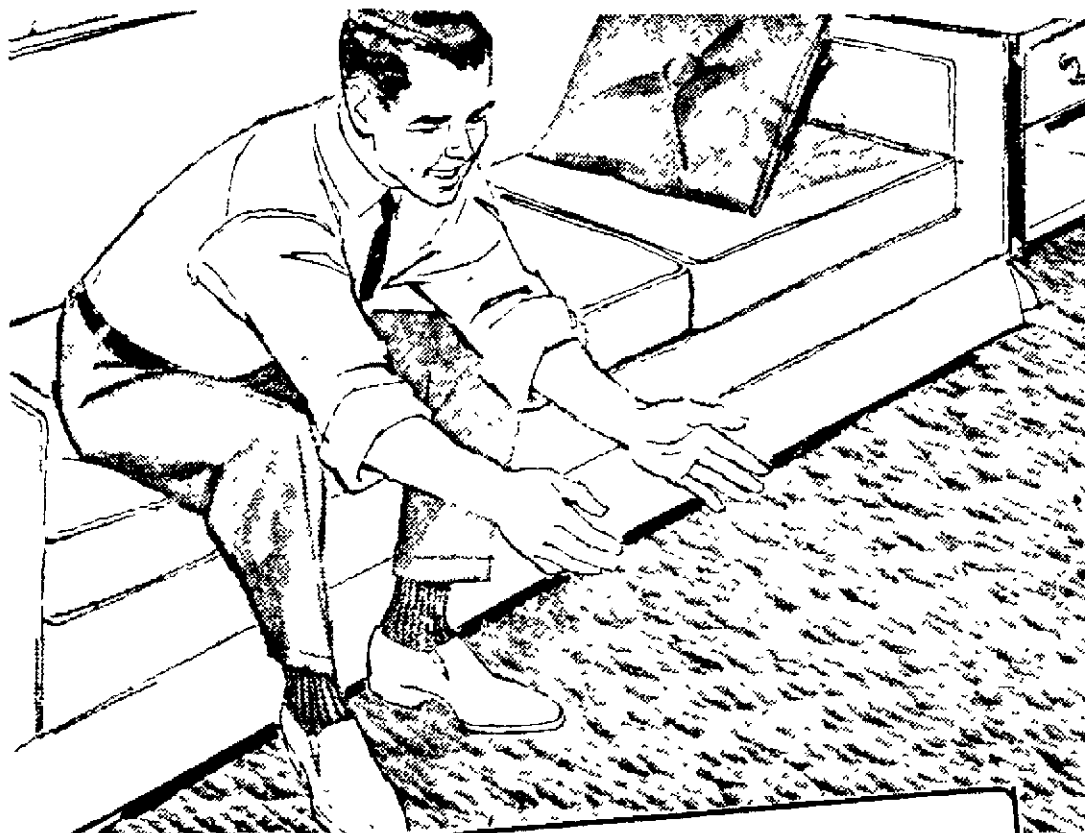
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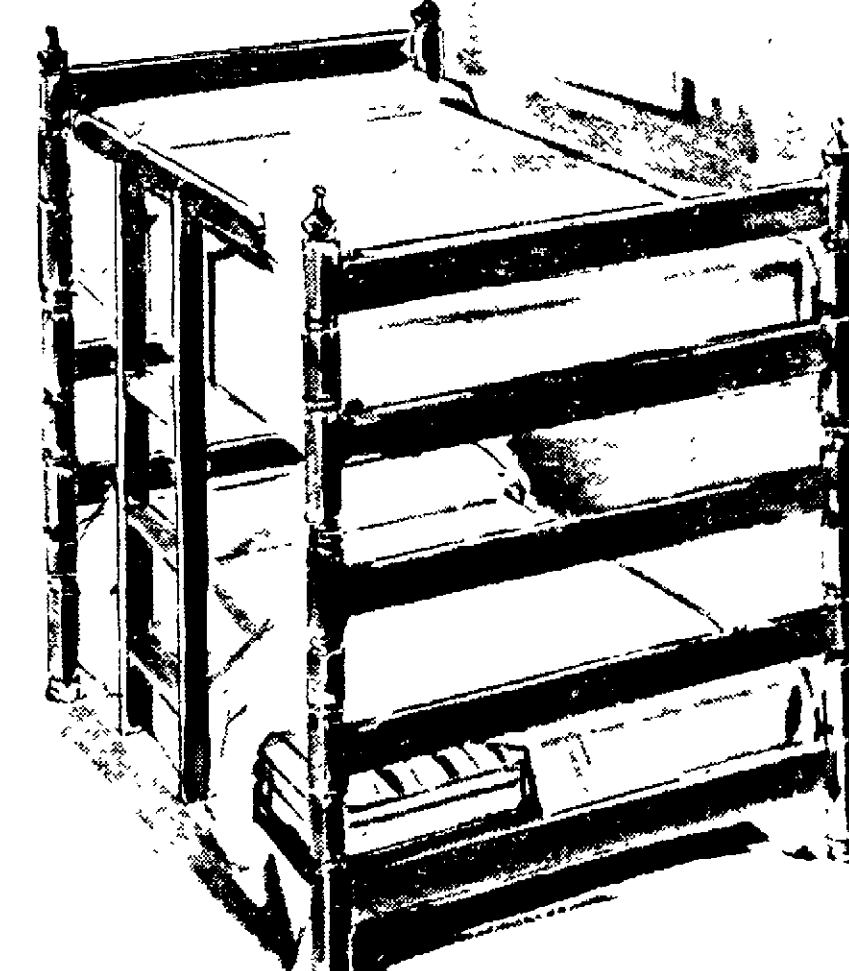
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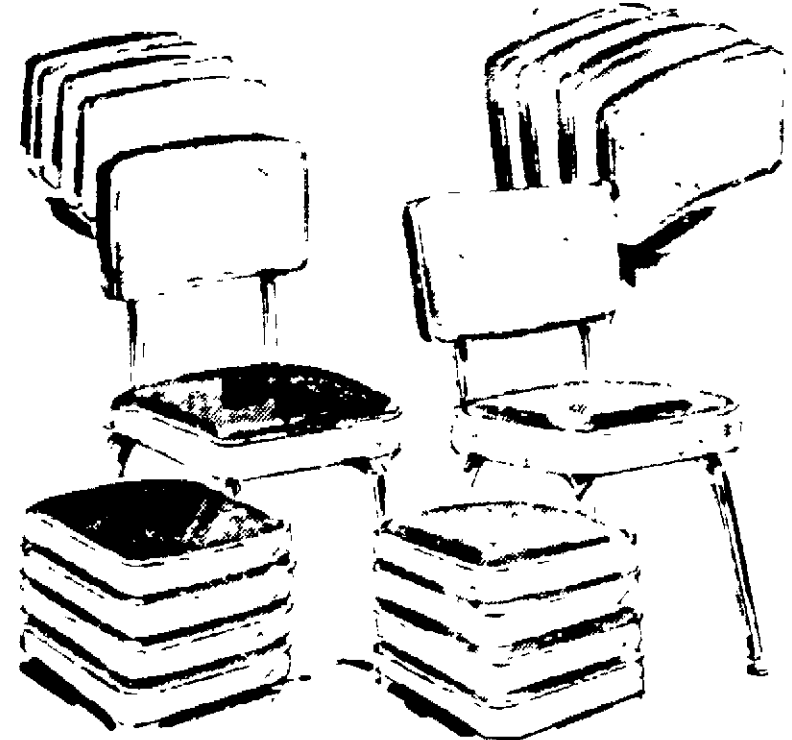
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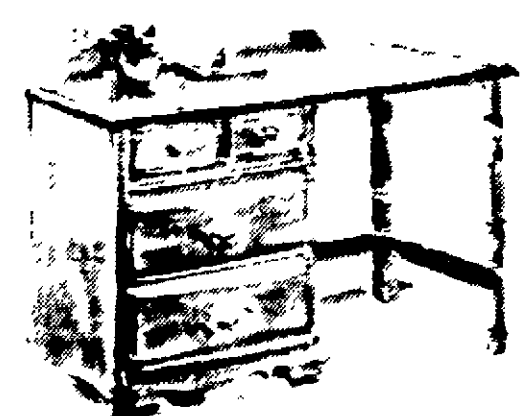


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39⁸⁸

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Ridgeway Women Hold Jamboree, Award Day

At the general meeting of Kenneth Craig had low putts. The handicap tournament trophy was awarded Tuesday, Mrs. Frieda Hoster. Taking the least fairway shots for 18 holes were awarded Tuesday, Mrs. Frieda Hoster. Mrs. Ole Jorgenson, flight to Mrs. Gerald Versteegen, winner and Mrs. Alan Adrian were A. Mrs. Charles Acton, flight net and Mrs. Lampman, runner elected to serve on the board B. Mrs. Gregory Eisch, flight up Mrs. Louise Haase won for for three years. Mrs. Alvin C. and Mrs. Conrad Verbrick, nine holes. Laflin and Mrs. Donald Laflin Mrs. Evan Handy and Mrs. W. The club championship was served as co-chairmen of the W. Schmidt tied for flight D awarded to Mrs. Wamsley. Mrs. Jorgenson was runner up First Longest Drive Jorgenson was runner up First general meeting. Mrs. Wallace Michener and flight winner was Mrs. Ray- Mr. D. R. Wamsley was low gross winner in flight A. Mrs. Mrs. Walter Bylewski made the mond Miller with Mrs. Alvin E. C. Rehbein, flight B. Mrs. longest drives. Best approaches Laflin runner up. Mrs. Rehbein George Fucik, flight C. and were sunk by Mrs. Harold won second flight with Mrs. Mrs. David Lloyd, flight D. Hobbins and Mrs. Elde Wag- Donald Wirth runner up. Third Mrs. Raymond Miller had low net for flight A. Mrs. William Women who came closest to Eichstadt and Mrs. Gene Pfal- Herriott, flight B. Mrs. Donald the pin on short holes were Mrs. fenroth, runner up. The grand- Laflin, flight C. and Mrs. Lester Sehora, Mrs. Bernard mothers winner was Mrs. Alvin Edmund Arpin, flight D. Samuels, Mrs. David Courtney Laflin. Mrs. Pfaffenroth was Mrs. Charles Pfister and Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Lampman. runner up.



Fashion Is Kicking up its heels again this fall and winter and the most stylish heels will be booted. From left, Frenchman Andre Courreges' boot from Paris is interpreted Yankee style in pale pink leather with diagonal side zipper and tassel; more Americana, circa 1900's, is the marsh green suede leather boot with jet

buttons; another shorty is the city tailor boot of bonanza brown calf, flexible leather sole, and cuban heel; far right, is a knee-high side-wrap boot in swamp brown brushed leather with rounded toes, flat heel, and gold clasps that close through button holes.

The Post-Crescent A 14 Thursday, August 26, 1965

Miss Jochman Guest of Honor At Showers

Miss Barbara M. Jochman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jochman, 723 E. Circle St., has been the guest of honor at several prenuptial showers. The bride-elect was feted at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Milton Broeker, Minneapolis, Minn., recently. A linen shower was given for Miss Jochman by Mrs. Allan Pelton at her home in Minneapolis. Mrs. Gerald Ebel, Milwaukee, the bride's sister entertained for her at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jochman, their parents. Miss Jochman will be married at noon Saturday to Steven E. Gage, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Gage, Hopkins, Minn.

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KENMORE WASHER

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- Giant-size Tub for large loads. Up to 12-lb. wash capacity for fewer loads, less work.
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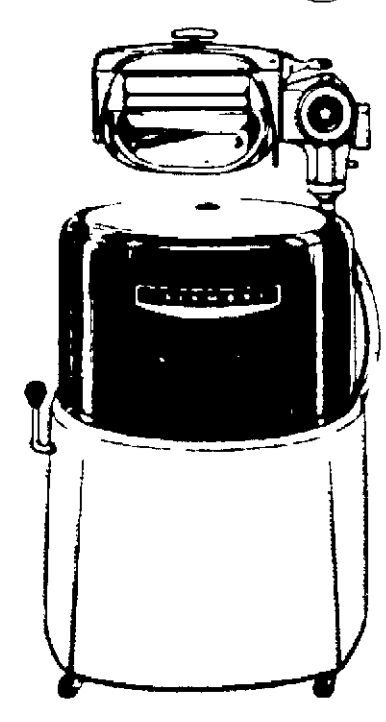
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EXPERT SERVICE is as near as your phone anywhere in the U.S.A. Replacement parts readily available for reasonable life expectancy of appliance. Ask about extended service protection for just pennies a day.

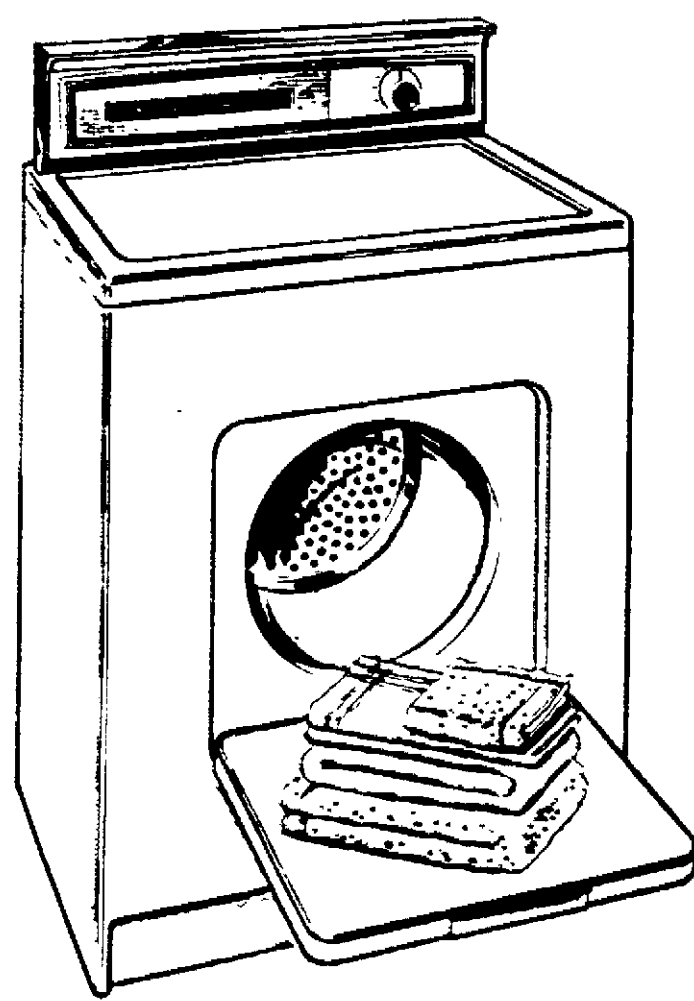
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- 3-vane agitator gets out stubborn soil
- Porcelain-enameled wash tub resists rust
- 8 wringer positions



4 Days Only
Matching Sears Kenmore
Electric Dryers
Sears Price **\$88**

- Normal heat cycle plus "Air Only" for fluffing clothes and pillows
- Large, family-size 12-lb. capacity
- Handy Load-A-Door "clothes shelf"
- Flexible timer for all-fabric safety
- Acrylic-enameled cabinet finish

These Appliances on Sale at Appleton & Neenah Stores

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9 30-5:30
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'til 9 p.m.

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APPLETON

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SUMMER
CLEARANCE SALE!**

Sportswear Clearance!
All Sportswear Must Go — Values to 14.98
NOW REDUCED TO
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Five-Year Graduates of Kimberly High School met for their class reunion Saturday at the Catholic Club, Appleton. Newspaper clippings and snapshots helped the alumni review their high school days.

From left are Marvin Vanden Broeck, Kimberly, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Van Hammond, Kimberly, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams, Appleton. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Kimberly Graduates Gather

Class reunions were held recently by Kimberly High School alumni of 1945 and 1960.

Members of the 1945 graduating class met at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Hub Bar, Kaukauna, for cocktails, dinner and dancing.

In charge of the event was Robert Valentyne, as reunion chairman. Mrs. Eugene Appleton acted as secretary-treasurer. Decorations and arrangements were handled by Mrs. Dean Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vanden Heuvel, Francis Frassetto and Ronald

Dietzen. Mrs. Richard Weyenberg and Eugene Schuh had charge of publicity.

Guest of the class of 1945 were Miss Ruth Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hruska. Approximately 60 graduates attended.

Guests of the Class of 1960

were Miss Frances Frederickson, Gilbert Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Van Susteren and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hamann. The group held their reunion Saturday at the Catholic Club, Appleton.

The event began at 6 p.m. with supper and continued with dancing from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Co-chairman for the reunion were Marvin Van Den Broek, Mrs. Richard Van Hammond and Mrs. Charles Williams. They were assisted by Mrs. Jack Hopfensperger, Joseph Mitchell, Mrs. Henry Wachtendonk and Mrs. Allen Nienhaus.

Mr. Van Den Broek acted as master of ceremonies for the program during which prizes were presented for traveling the farthest, the largest family, the youngest baby, the most recently married and a door prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Breier, Kimberly, and Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Dietzler, Appleton, take a break from dancing to catch up on the last five years at the Kimberly High School Class of 1960 reunion. The alumni gathered for a 6 p.m. dinner and danced to the music of the Harold Feron orchestra from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Dancing Was on the program at the Saturday reunion of Kimberly High School Class of 1945 at The Hub Bar, Kaukauna. Above, from left, are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Valentyne, Kimberly; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Appleton, Kimberly, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Schuh, Combined Locks. Below, the high school year book brings back memories for 1945 graduates Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vanden Heuvel, Kimberly, and Francis Frassetto, Kimberly.



Newlyweds To Live in La Crosse

KAUKAUNA — Marriage promises were exchanged by Miss Beverly Smudde and Donald Feldkamp at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, Freedom. The nuptial mass was celebrated by the Rev. Alfred Hietpas.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Smudde, route 2, Kaukauna. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Feldkamp, route 3, Kaukauna, are the bridegroom's parents.

A sister of the bride, Mrs. James Pahl assisted as matron of honor. Acting as bridesmaids were Miss Delores Feldkamp, Miss Ann Kathryn Smudde and Miss Lois Smudde.

James Pahl served as best man. Groomsmen were Robert and Richard Feldkamp. Ushering duties were fulfilled by Daniel Smudde and Wayne Feldkamp.

Mrs. Feldkamp is a secretary at The Trane Co., La Crosse. Mr. Feldkamp, a graduate of

Milwaukee School of Engineering, is in the research laboratory of The Trane Co. The couple will live in La Crosse after a honeymoon around the Great Lakes area.



Mrs. Feldkamp

Promises Given in Ceremony

FREMONT — Christ Lutheran Church, West Bloomfield, was the setting for the wedding of Miss Linda Lou Baehman and Richard Miller. The ceremony at 2 p.m. Saturday was performed by the Rev. K. K. Lederer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Baehman, route 2, Fremont, are the bride's parents. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miller, route 2, Fremont.

The bride was attended by Miss Carol Bucholtz, maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss American Legion Clubhouse, Vickie Baehman, Miss Emily Weyauwega, Borchert and Miss Diane Koepf.

Duties of best man were performed by Robert Magdanz. After a honeymoon in north-Groomsmen were Charles Wisconsin and Canada, the Baehman. James Zietlow and newlyweds will reside at 658½ James Baehman. Ushers were Winnebago Heights, Neenah.

Miss Pfund Feted At Bridal Shower

SHERWOOD — Miss Sandra Pfund was honored at a miscellaneous bridal shower, Saturday at the home of Mrs. Wilmer Hillman, route 1, Menasha. Hostesses were Miss Carol Hillman and Miss Lucile Pfund.

Miss Pfund will be married Saturday at Random Lake to Gordon Hetzel son of Mrs. Vera Hetzel, Belgium.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Pfund, Sherwood.

Duane Baehman and William Metz.

A reception was held at the honor. Bridesmaids were Miss American Legion Clubhouse, Vickie Baehman, Miss Emily Weyauwega, Borchert and Miss Diane Koepf.

Mr. Miller is with American Can Co., Neenah.

Miss America SHOES

Tie up every phone in the dorm in Miss America shoes! New styles that mark this semester as the greatest! Corner fall compliments with the new browns, tans, greens... all destined to be raves with your casual going outfits.

See our large collection

- Black Suede With Calf Trim
- Green Suede With Calf Trim

\$9.00

SHOES BY **Breitenbach**

128 E. College Ave. 4-9770

Shop at Pond's for These...

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIALS

Regulation Gymsuit
Spartan by MOORE
in **ENDURALOOM** fabric

These are 1965 official Gym Suits for girls. Wash and Wear "Sanitized-Plus" Gymclothes. 100% cotton. Official blue color for Appleton public schools; official scarlet color for Kimberly schools.

Only **\$4.95**

Official Boys' GYM PANTS

- Elastic Waist
- Royal Blue with Gold Stripes
- Scarlet with White Side Stripes
- Sizes Small - Medium - Large - & X-Large

\$1.45

BRUSHED COTTON GYM SOCKS

- Elastic Top
- 2% Nylon in Toe and Heel
- Sizes 8 to 15

Special 3 Pr. **\$1.45**

BIKE Athletic Supporter

Deluxe All Elastic Heat Resistant Rubber **85¢**

New Youth Model Fits Boys 8 to 12

Basketball Shoes

CONVERSE ALL STAR High & Low Cut Basketball Shoes. Black and White. Special **\$8.95**

Glass Guard **EYE GLASS HOLDER** Elastic

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AUGUST FUR SALE

GREATER THAN EVER!

Buy now at Pre-Season prices and be ready for fall...

Yes, the time to act is NOW to take advantage of choosing from our new and comprehensive collection of 1966 styles. This is a marvelous event that promises you more... for less money. You'll be surprised and delighted, so we urge you to visit us soon.

Krick's

traditionally fine furs since 1929

220 E. College Ave.

Now's the Time for Mid-Summer Lawn Care



VitoGRO
LAWN WEEDER
AND FEEDER

One Bag
Covers
5,000
Sq. Ft.

\$5.95
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Bag

WISCONSIN HARDWARE & SUPPLY
1322 E. Wisconsin Ave. - Appleton RE 4-5003

Vesper Chamberlin

Dance Classes

Registration Thursday, Sept. 2-1 to 5

Tap, Ballet, Acrobatic, Baton included in EACH class from 3 years up.

- Class or Private
- Beginner or Advanced

DIAL RE 3-0766

STUDIO: 807 W. Wis. Ave., APPLETON

IS BACK FROM CAMP!

Special Classes IN **MODERN JAZZ** for High School Students



"I Found It at The Fashion Shop"

"Totally Great"

Come on, juniors, go to the head of the class with the smartest look for Fall. Take one long sleeve, turtle neck top and add matching thigh high socks—and then simply divide this by a kiltie 'knee topper' skirt for the Total Look in fashion.

Orlon turtle neck top with matching socks — Wanted colors **\$8**

K. tie in authentic clan plaids Sizes 6 to 14 **\$13**

Shop Friday 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Saturday 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Fashion shop

117 E. COLLEGE AVE.

The Ailing House

Flush Door Makes Good Tabletop

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q Do you have any how-to plans available in your home-owners' answering service? I'm not particularly practiced at carpentry, but I need a good-sized table (which I can't afford to buy just now).

A Sorry, have no plans myself. But you can write to East-Bild Patterns, Briarcliff, N. Y., or Popular Mechanics Press, 200 West Ontario St., Chicago. For the easiest-to-build type of table I know, you can't beat a flush door firmly perched atop a set of ready-made legs, either brass-tipped wood or wrought iron.

Get the flush door at any lumber yard, the legs at hardware stores, variety stores, housewares sections. More flush doors are sold today as table tops than for doors. I've been told by a statistically minded friend:

Q: When I bid on an overstuffed sofa at an auction, it was outdoors. So I didn't notice the strong 'musty odor.' But once in the house, 'whew! What can I do about this? Or should I shun auctions?

A. Auctioneers have to live! Don't be deterred from future auctions, however, you may miss some real bargains way between Baraboo and Wisconsin Dells.

the drug store and see if it will help materially. Airing in the hot sun for a week or two may drive out the odor too. But if it has really permeated the stuffing, you've "had it." Restuff the covering, or have it done.

Special Events

Attic Theatre — (through Wednesday) Bye, Bye, Birdie at 8:15 p.m. Sunday 7:15 p.m., at Lawrence University Music-Drama Center Stansbury stage.

Children's Play — (through Saturday) Attic Theatre Junior Workshop presents Under the Big Top at 1:30 p.m. at Lawrence University Music-Drama Center arena stage.

Peninsula Players — (through Sunday) South Pacific at 8:30 p.m. through Friday, 6 and 9 housewares sections. More flush doors are sold today as table tops than for doors. I've been told by a statistically minded friend:

Riverside Players — (tonight through Sunday) Showboat at 8:15 p.m. at Riverside Park Pavilion, Neenah.

Music Theatre, Green Bay — (Friday through Sunday and Sept. 2 through Sept. 5) Camelot at Pennings Hall, St. Norbert College, DePere.

Green Ram Theatre — (Friday through Tuesday) melo-drama Billy the Kid at 8:15 p.m. at summer theatre mid-way between Baraboo and Wisconsin Dells.

Dress Pattern

Fri. & Sat. SPECIALS

Bowlby's **FRIED OYSTERS** Special . . . lb. **69¢**
Reg. 89¢ lb.

MALTED MILK BALLS, MILK CHOCOLATE STARS, POKIES (M&M'S)

Special 2 lbs. **98¢**

Fresh Daily Caramel Apples

Bowlby's CANDIES

328 W. College Ave.

Factory Store, 1624 E. Wisconsin Ave. 115 Main St. — Menasha New London



Miss Lana Herrick

June Rite Planned by Engaged Pair

The engagement of Miss Lana Herrick to Daniel Kolosso has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Rita Herrick, route 2, Sheldon. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kolosso Jr., 1009 W. Grant St.

Miss Herrick is employed by Red Owl Food Stores. Her fiance is with the Earl Litho-Printing Co., Menasha.

The couple plans a June wedding.

Bulova

exemplar of excellence in watchmaking



4587 SIZES 2-8

BY ANNE ADAMS

Snazzy look for a young swinger—play plaid against contrast! Sew low-waist skimmer in thrifty cottons that take little or no ironing.

Printed Pattern 4587 Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6 takes 1 1/2 yards 35-inch solid fabric. 3/4 yard plaid fabric.

FIFTY CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Post-Crescent, P. O. Box 10011, New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

BE ALERT to What's New! Send for excitement-packed Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. 350 design views—school, career, glamor styles. Plus coupon for free pattern—choose it from Catalog. 50 cents.

In the world of timekeeping, the name Bulova is synonymous with superiority. Accurate, dependable, durable, these finer watches are also remarkable for styling.

from \$24.75

• Easy Credit Terms

Sam Belinke
JEWELERS
College and Oneida
Open Mon. & Fri. 'til 9 p.m.

Birthday Celebration SALE

JENKINS' 31st ANNIVERSARY

COME EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION FROM FOX VALLEY'S MOST COMPREHENSIVE COLLECTION OF LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM, BEDROOM FURNITURE: TABLES, LAMPS, BEDDING! —

HERE'S JUST A PARTIAL LISTING — WE LACK SPACE TO LIST LITERALLY HUNDREDS OF OUTSTANDING VALUES! COMPARE! — THE "WAS" AND "NOW" PRICES MORE THAN SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES!

What Jenkins Promises Jenkins Does

partial list of KING KOIL Mattresses on sale

This Is Your Opportunity to Purchase the Finest Bedding at Exceptional Values

	Nationally Advertised	SALE
KING KOIL "Master" Mattress, Extra-firm	\$69.50	\$47
KING KOIL "Superest" Mattress	\$69.50	\$55
KING KOIL "Masterfirm" Mattress, Super-firm	\$69.50	\$48
KING KOIL "Sleeper's Choice" Mattress	\$69.50	\$52
KING KOIL "Posture-King" Mattress	\$59.50	\$37
KING KOIL "Super-Vertepedic" Mattress	\$69.50	\$48
KING KOIL "Health-Guard" Mattress	\$59.50	\$44
KING KOIL "Ortho-built" Mattress	\$49.50	\$38
KING KOIL "Supreme" Mattress	\$39.50	\$29
SEALY "Golden Sleep" Mattress	\$59.50	\$39
KING KOIL "Body Posture" Mattress	\$37.50	\$26
KING KOIL "Superest" Mattress	\$89.50	\$68
SEALY "Quilt Supreme"	\$69.50	\$49

All Mattresses Listed Have Companion Box Springs at Same Price

Two Complete Hollywood Beds . . . \$119.00 **\$65**

partial list of BEDROOM SUITES on sale

Many More Sets on Display, Greatly Reduced

	Compare	SALE
AMERICAN 3 Pc. Bedroom Set	\$219	\$148
AMERICAN 3 Pc. Bedroom Set	\$298	\$178
KEMP 3 Pc. Bedroom Set, French Provincial	\$198	\$158
LANE Oiled Walnut Bedroom Set	\$389	\$288
BASSETT Triple Dresser, Chest Panel Bed	\$319	\$238
UNITED 3 Pc. Danish Bedroom Set	\$449	\$288
THOMASVILLE 3 Pc. Master Bedroom Set	\$398	\$288
RANCH OAK Bedroom Set, Dresser, Chest Bed	\$239	\$168
BERNHARDT Twin Bed Set	\$319	\$218
AMERICAN 3 Pc. Set	\$259	\$167
KEMP Double Dresser and Bed	\$129	\$88
Walnut Twin Beds, Triple Dresser, Night Table	\$319	\$188

partial list of LIVING ROOM FURNITURE on sale

Lifetime Flexsteel—None Finer, None Better

	Compare	SALE
FLEXSTEEL Contemporary Sofa	\$298	\$178
FLEXSTEEL Colonial Sofa	\$349	\$188
FLEXSTEEL Love Seat, 100% Nylon Cover	\$179	\$100
FLEXSTEEL Sofa and Chair	\$398	\$268
FLEXSTEEL Sofa in Quilted Motelasse	\$398	\$238
FLEXSTEEL Contemporary Sofa, Turquoise	\$319	\$158
FLEXSTEEL 90" Sofa in Flat-Weave Nylon	\$289	\$168
FLEXSTEEL Master Lounge Chair, Finest Covers	\$169	\$138
FLEXSTEEL Bed Davenport, Sleeps Two	\$269	\$178
FLEXSTEEL Traditional Sofa, Kick Pleats	\$298	\$128
FLEXSTEEL 2 Pc. Set, Nylon	\$349	\$238
FLEXSTEEL 3 Pc. Curved Sectional	\$418	\$298

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All Brand Names Included

30-60-90 DAYS SAME AS CASH Open Monday and Friday Nights 'til 9

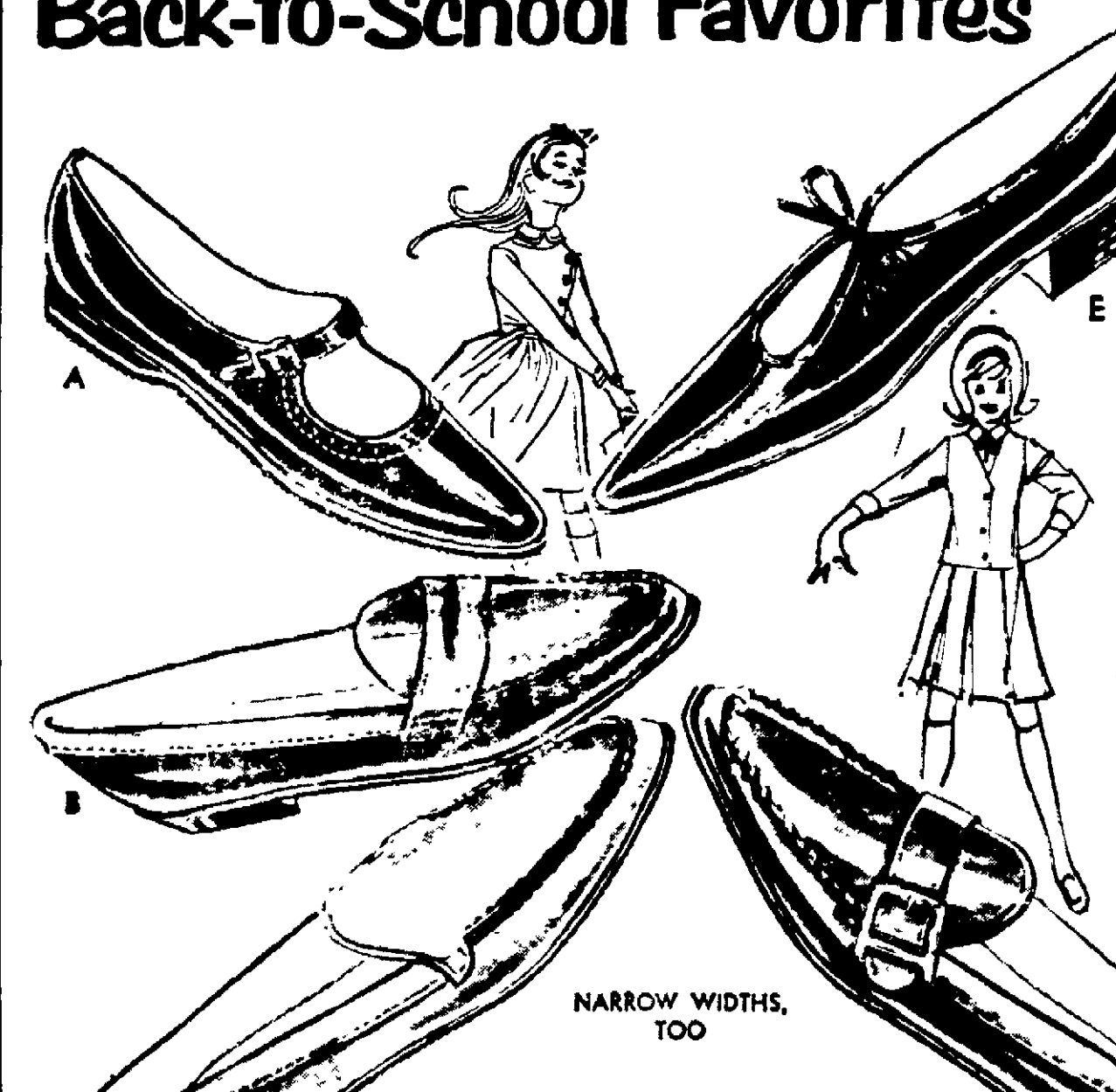
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CLOSED SAT'S. 12 NOON

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Back-to-School Favorites



AT TRADEHOME you will find a complete selection of footwear styles for all school-goers—choose from a gay selection of fall colors.

\$3.99 to \$4.99

A Misses' black leather strap, sizes 8 1/2 to 12—\$3.99, 12 1/2 to 3... **\$4.49**

B Girls' Penny loafer—black or burgundy smooth leather—sizes to 10 **\$4.99**

C Girls' black or antique brown leather loafer—sizes to 10 **\$3.99**

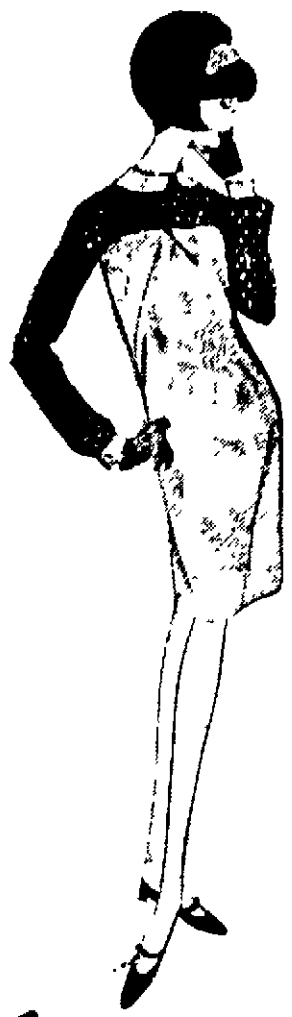
D Girls' strap & buckle loafer—black, burgundy or waxhide leather—sizes to 10 **\$4.99**

E Girls' "Peep Hole" flat—black or antique brass suede, black leather—sizes to 10 **\$3.99**

NARROW WIDTHS, TOO

TRADEHOME

106 E. COLLEGE AVE. OPEN MON. & FRI. 'TILL 9 P.M.



The 'Complete Look' for fall "done up" for the collegiate set shows an at-the-knee skirt topped with a bright melton vest. Under it all, an oxford ascot shirt is worn. The cable knit stretch socks finish it up. At right, a suede leather top is worn with an ivory flecked wool tweed skirt. A tab collar shirt carries out the contemporary look.



Minx Modes
shift into
wool jersey...

and shift into silhouette fluidity that's frankly female—even more so when yoke and long, tightly cuffed sleeves are knitted in a lacy-look, diamond-patterned frothy yarn. A charming Peter Pan collar adds the newsy little-girl look to belt-or-not, supple wool jersey meant strictly for big girls! Red, bronze, black.

\$30

AS SEEN IN VOGUE

Use Your Jeffrey's Charge Account Open Mon. & Fri. 'til 9

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Knitting
Knook

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Knitting Instructions—Year 'Round

1119 E Wisconsin Ave. — Culligan Bldg.
Phone RE 3-2690

Nothing's Nicer
Than
New Fall
YARNS

This idea reminds me of a set of place mats a friend once sent me for Christmas — my very favorites because I could just put them into the washer and dryer, which is even easier than scrubbing the plastic kind. They were made of pale yellow terry cloth, with simple hemmed edges. Accompanying napkins were dark brown. If you buy

Live Within Your Income

Sewing Needle Brings Relief To Costly Christmas List

BY MARY FEELEY

I like to think I'm the early of the price. And why confine them to teen-agers. Mrs. E. J. We "mature" some of you readers have teens adore wild print lingerie, beaten me to the punch I'm too. Then there's this thrifty note from Mrs. J. S. of Guttenberg, want to share their money. New Jersey "I bought a saving ideas while there's am-pajama and bathrobe pattern pie time for others to make use for 65 cents I'm making seven pairs of pajamas from it at about \$1 a pair!" Mrs. S. says she's also making corduroy bathrobes for about \$1.50 each cotton or rayon, about 1 1/2 yards — which are comparable to or more, make the most attractive half-slips for the teen-agers on your Christmas list. Just cut them straight, use a few cents worth of elastic at the waist — and that's all. Consider the fact that you can pay \$3 to \$5 and up for these half-slips, the ones you can make

terry cloth by the yard, you can get a lot of place mats for very little money. And I never knew a woman who didn't welcome a new color scheme for the dinner table. She may not be able to vary the menu very much, but a change of table settings is a grand appetizer. If you shopped for men's scarves or mufflers last Christmas, you know that the topflight sellers were the ones with a solid color wool on one side, with print silk on the other. Mrs. S. H. Madison, Wis., is adopting the idea and making her men relatives some beautiful ties. She shops for remnants in both types of fabrics, and figures she can make them at a cost of at least two, if not three, for what one would retail for. As she says, her budget for gifts is so limited she has to substitute time, imagination, and some careful stitching in place of the shopping money she doesn't have.

I wish I had the space here to list all the imaginative ideas you home sewers contribute. But I must tell you about the charming bed-throws a New York City reader is making. She uses the tiniest scraps of material to fashion into appliques — girls in sunbonnets, butterflies, flowers — whatever she happens to think of, with whatever scraps she happens to have. Then she stitches these little appliques onto a basic cotton background, in squares, and then sews them all together into a throw, or quilt, or whatever you want to call it. She figures she spends practically no money — but I'd guess that some of these throws will be handed down through families as prized heirlooms.

Needle Work

819



BY LAURA WHEELER

Day and night drama! Attract all eyes to this shift embroidered with vivid flowers. Looks exotic—Yet it's so easy to do both shift and embroidery. Pattern 819 transfer: printed pattern. sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. State size.

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path that leads to the coveted well-dressed look is marked with these guideposts: a) All ways were your most flattering colors and lines, insist on a perfect fit. No matter what's in

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Teen Fashions

Teen fashions are taking off in all directions. As a starter, there's the Op look, a scramble of patterns and colors—such as a plaid skirt, checked blouse, argyle socks and striped boots. In a riot of shades The effect arrests the eye, of course, but is it art? Everybody knows it's not fashion, but a fad to have fun with.

Directly opposed to Op is the Mod look, and it's a trendsetter. Mod fashions are deliberately modest and very feminine. Silhouettes, fabrics and colors are gentle: details, bows and ruffles, are delicious. The appeal runs deep, like still water.

Between and between, there is a group of clothes inspired by classic fashion thinking. In the category you find sweaters with matching socks, dirndl skirts, coats and dresses patterned on the smock, lustrous formals with empire waists, soft fabrics and rich colors.

What direction do you think you'll follow? Fashion aside, the

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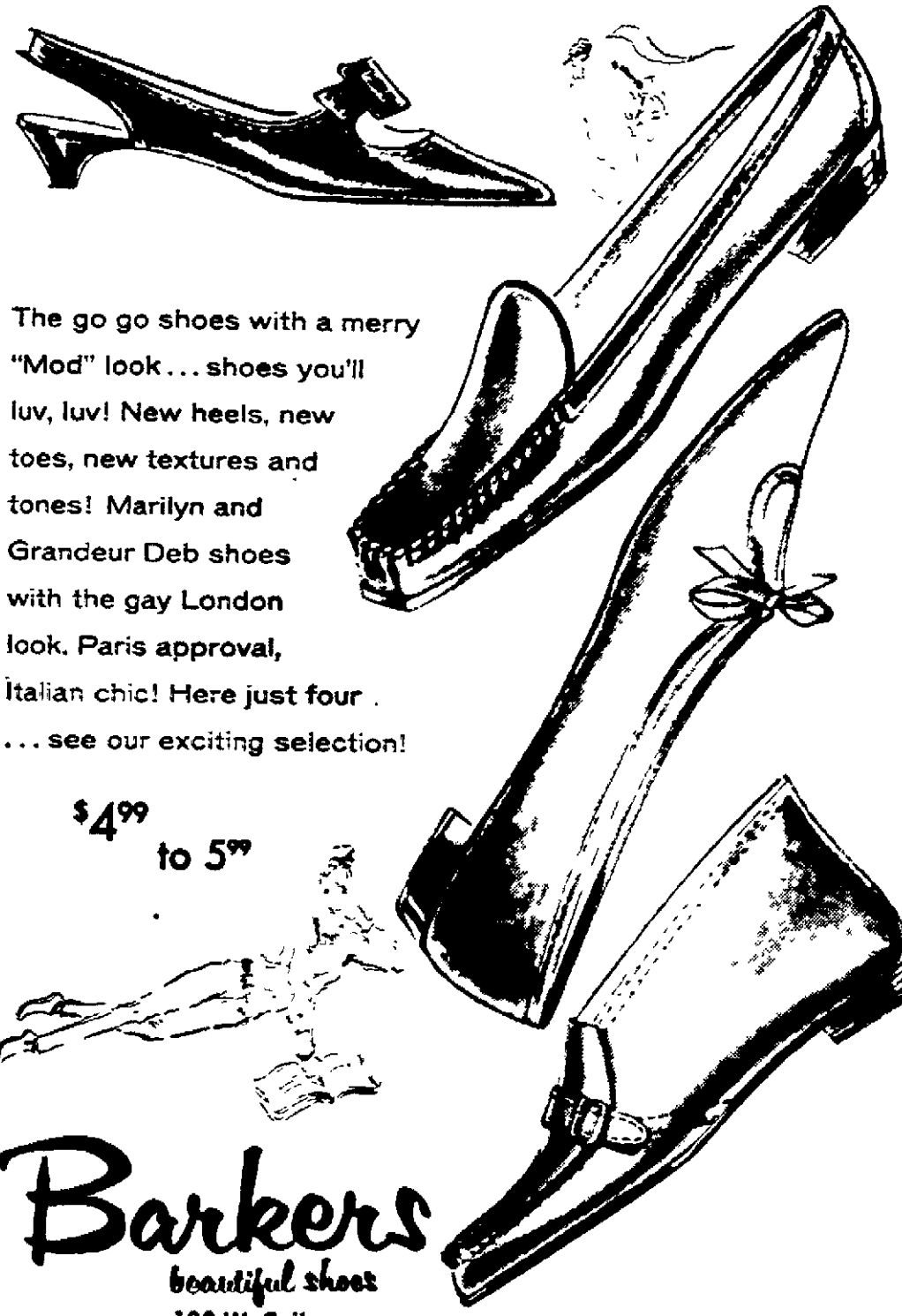
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Everett Leonard, Below right, golf pro at Butte des Morts Golf Club, presents awards to Debra Weyenberg, Bruce McEachern, Marcy Koller, Scott Jabas and Joan Weyenberg. Putting, right, during the

annual children's tournament are Mary Doughlin, Barb Hickinbotham and Chris Strutz. The special awards were given and events were held Tuesday. (Post-Crescent Photos)



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Parents' World

Father Tries to Bully Way Back Into Home After Divorce

BY DR. EVE JONES

Dear Dr. Jones: Please reassure me that I am not harming my son, now 6 years old, by refusing to remarry his father after we have been divorced for almost three years. My former husband left me for another woman, after years of our being miserable together. When that affair broke up, he told me it was my duty to remarry him so he could be a Daddy to his son. And when I refused because I knew we would just be unhappy again, he started to work on the boy, telling him that he loved me and wanted to return and I was being cruel, etc. My former husband sees him every other weekend and tells him that so long as I won't be a good mother and let him have a Daddy, he doesn't have to obey me.

I work hard to provide the right guidance and discipline, although my former husband's attitudes and directions practically undermine everything I can do for my son. Is there any way short of remarrying him that I can use to keep his remarks from affecting my son? Mrs. M. N.

Don't let your former husband bully and blackmail you into remarrying him. That won't help anyone.

Tell your son bluntly that you do not like his father and have no desire to remarry him, especially since he's such a bully that he doesn't stop teasing and hurting his own child in the effort to force you to give in to his selfish whims. Tell your son, too, that you will not permit him to grow up to be a spoiled bully and you insist on his obeying you. You aren't running a popularity contest; you're running a home — and you need to remind your son of that.

Speak to your lawyer about obtaining a suspension of your former husband's visitation rights if he doesn't stop this

Annual Children's Tournament at BDM

Bob Stehr and Joan Weyenberg were nine-hole winners at the annual children's tournament at Butte des Morts Golf Club Tuesday. Winners in five hole play were Scott Jabas and Marcie Koller and three hole play, Debra Weyenberg. Runners-up were John Lhost and Sue Jabas, nine holes; Glenn Cunningham and Chris Strutz, five holes, and Nancy Garvey, three holes. Approaches were sunk by Jane Higgins and James Weyenberg. Two sets of golf clubs donated by gold pro Everett Leonard were won by Nancy Richert and Randy Nehs. Mrs. Don Strutz was chairman, assisted by Mrs. Eugene Tiedt, secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Donald Tiedt, historian, and Ralph Schmidt, director. Relatives attended from Appleton, Neenah, Waupun, Combined Locks, Fremont and Colorado. The reunion next year will be held July 24 at the Hortonville Park.

The 22nd annual reunion of the Tiedt family was held Sunday at the Hortonville Park. A potluck dinner and supper was served to approximately 75 members. Edward Volkman was elected president, Marilyn Timm, vice president.

nonsense of trying to alienate your son from you. The book whose name is being sent to you contains additional suggestions you can follow to make your daily life with your son good, despite the fact that he's growing up in a fatherless home.

For your copy of "The Facts of Life for Your Pre-School Child," by Dr. Eve Jones, send 25 cents, along with a self-addressed, stamped envelope, care of this newspaper.

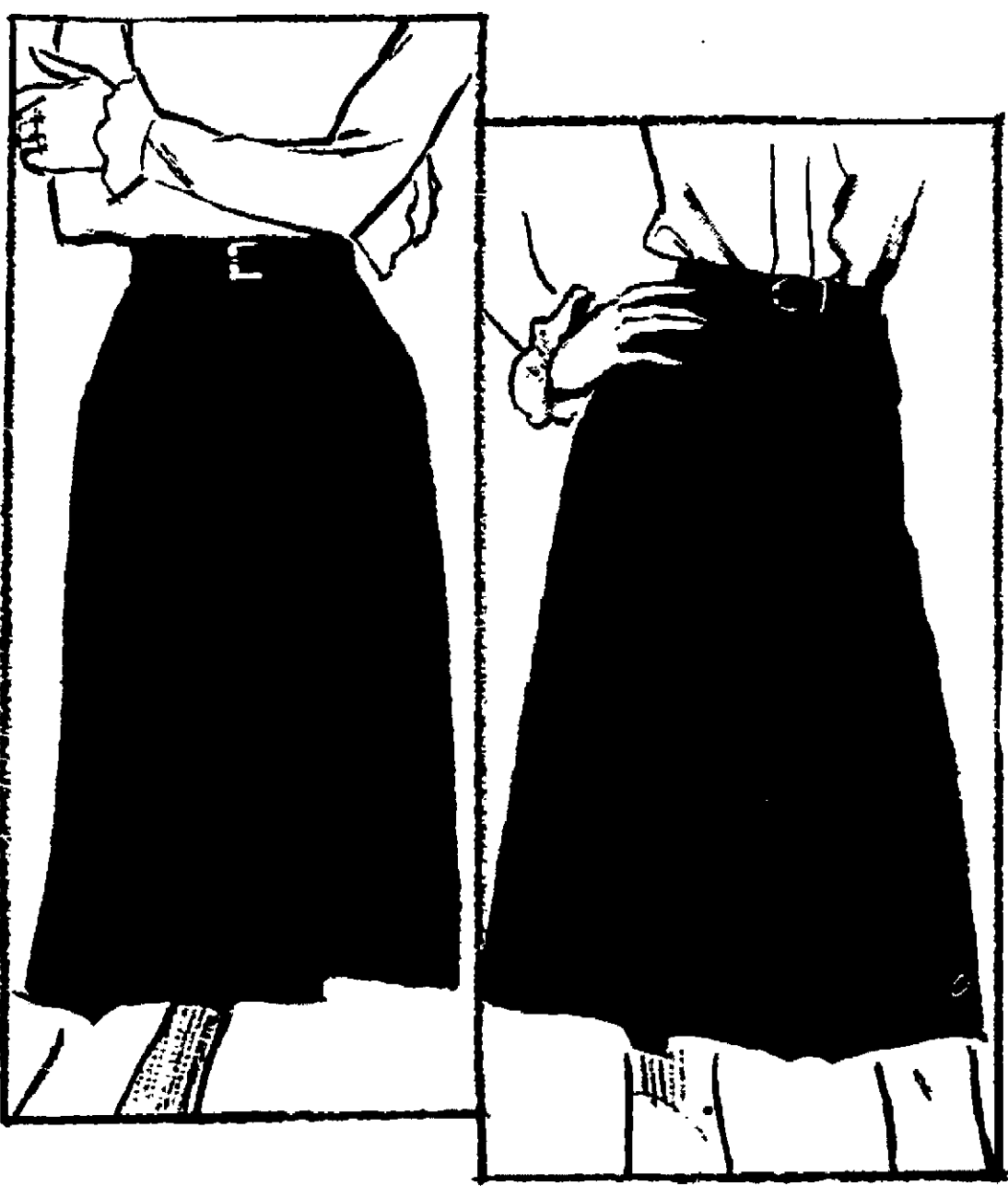
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Senate Fight Seen On Immigration Bill

Measure to End Quota System Gets Through House After GOP Attempt at Hemispheric Limit

BY JOHN BECKLER
WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill that would end the controversial immigration from the Western Hemisphere has sailed through the House but faces a tougher going in the Senate. The House passed the bill Wednesday night by a 318-95 vote after beating back a Republican-led attempt to limit immigration from the Western Hemisphere.

The Republicans won a brief victory when their amendment to hold immigration from North and South America to 115,000 a year was adopted by a non-

Representatives Vote in Minority

WASHINGTON (AP) — Five Wisconsin Republican representatives and one Democratic congressman from the state voted with the minority Wednesday when the House defeated a motion to restrict immigration from western Hemisphere nations.

Voting for the motion were Republicans Byrnes, Davis, Laird, O'Konski and Thompson and Democrat Staibbaum. Voting against the motion were Democrats Kastenmeier, Race, Reuss and Zablocki.

cord vote of 156 to 154. Democratic stragglers were quickly rounded up, however, and the action was reversed by a roll call vote of 218 to 189.

The bill is expected to increase present immigration, which averages about 300,000 a year, by an estimated total of 50,000.

A Senate subcommittee headed by opponents of the measure is due to meet today to consider a course of action. President Johnson has urged prompt action this session and Wednesday summoned Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana and Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois to the White House for

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Mediators Seek Solution To Auto Strike

16,000 From UAW Idled by Walkout At Rambler Plant

KENOSHA (AP) — Federal mediators met separately with representatives of the American Motors Corp. and United Auto Workers Local 72 Wednesday and Wednesday night in an attempt to work out a formula which would bring the two parties together and end the strike which has idled more than 16,000 workers who build Rambler automobiles.

C. K. Call, Chicago regional director of the federal Mediation and Conciliation service, said Wednesday night that the mediators and negotiators were "working hard — and that is a hopeful sign."

More than 11,000 production workers represented by local 72 struck the three AMC plants here Monday morning. Shortly after the Kenosha strike began more than 5,000 production workers at the Milwaukee plant which builds Rambler bodies were sent home.

Work standards and the disciplining of union stewards reportedly are the major issues involved in union grievances which led to the strike.

About 2,100 office employees in Kenosha and 725 in Milwaukee have continued working. Employees of the Milwaukee Parts plants and skilled trades workers at Milwaukee also have stayed on their jobs.

Viet Nam Victory 'Matter of Time', Says Gen. Taylor

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — "Our victory in Viet Nam is just a matter of playing out the game," Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor said here Wednesday. "We have the forces; our resources are vastly superior. Time is with us."

As the former ambassador to South Viet Nam spoke before the Commonwealth Club, about 50 pickets marched outside the Fairmont Hotel with signs attacking U. S. military policy in Viet Nam.

Traces Involvement

GOP 'White Paper' Not Indictment, Says Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republicans say their "White Paper" on Viet Nam is not intended as a political document. But their House leader, Rep. Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, said at a news conference Wednesday, "We shouldn't be muzzled. We shouldn't be smothered."

Ford also said "We are not questioning a firm policy in Southeast Asia" and Republicans are not out "to label this as anyone's war."

The "White Paper" traced U.S. involvement in Viet Nam back to the Democratic administration of President Harry S. Truman and hit U.S. policies in Viet Nam several years ago rather than President Johnson's present actions.

Johnson, in his public statements and a pamphlet issued ahead of the Republican document, has been citing a Viet Nam commitment in 1954 by Republican President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Administration's Pamphlet The administration pamphlet caused a speedup in the release of the "White Paper," and Johnson held a news conference ahead of the conference. Republicans had scheduled to present their views. In his news conference statements, Johnson emphasized the "excellent cooperation" he has received from leaders of both parties in the Viet Nam crisis, with special mention of Eisenhower.

Ford and other Republicans, commenting later, said they support firm action by Johnson but that the opposition has a responsibility to make suggestions and ask questions Ford said he has questioned whether the United States is overcommitted on the ground—but that this is ultimately a problem for the President and his advisers.

Rep. Charles E. Goodell, R-N.Y., head of the committee that produced the "White Paper," described it as "a work of scholarship" rather than a political document.

Today's Chuckle

Want to make your old home look more attractive? Just price the new ones (Copyright, 1965)



Sailors Pull on Ropes as the first stage of the Titan II rocket which boosted the Gemini 5 astronauts into orbit is pulled onto the deck of the Navy destroyer USS Dupont. The Dupont picked the booster up Saturday about 640 miles southwest of Bermuda, shortly after launching. It is the first U. S. man-in-space rocket to return to the earth intact. (AP Wirephoto)

Little Cooperation in Space

Diplomats Think Soviets Unlikely To Come to Gemini 6 Launching

MANNED SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. (AP) — The Soviet Union has not been inclined to cooperate closely with the United States in space.

So, U.S. diplomats in Moscow say, it is unlikely a Russian representative will accept President Johnson's invitation to observe the Gemini 6 launching in October.

Johnson said at a news conference Wednesday in Washington that the United States would invite the Soviet Academy of Science "to send a very high level representative to observe the launching of Gemini 6."

Christopher C. Kraft, Gemini flight director, said he would welcome a Russian scientist to follow the course of the flight. Kraft also said he'd give anything for a chance to observe a Russian flight.

Declared Invitations
Diplomats in Moscow noted that Soviet correspondents in the United States decline invitations to Cape Kennedy.

The reason apparently is reluctance to be put in the position of having to return the favor by inviting Americans to observe Russian space launchings.

Some Comsat nonmembers, primarily the Afro-Asian group, advocate control by the United Nations or the International Telecommunications Union.

The United States wants to keep space issues out of the United Nations where it would become embroiled in politics. It feels they should be in the hands of international scientific unions.

scientists of the two nations bounced radio signals off the Echo 2 communications satellite.

The Soviets have been releasing, in recent months, more information to the world about their manned space flights, especially medical results.

The United States has opened the books to everyone with results of its manned flights and unmanned scientific satellites, but maintains secrecy over its military satellites.

Attack Corporation
Russian scientists began last year sending larger delegations to international space meetings. The Soviets have used the international gatherings to attack a pet peeve: The Communications Satellite Corp., a consortium of more than 50 countries, headed by the United States.

Comsat, as the group is called, has launched one satellite and hopes to have a global network within a few years.

Moscow doesn't like the idea of the United States having the controlling say in a corporation which, in effect, will have a monopoly on the most efficient international communications system devised by man.

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Amusement Park Ride Car Leaves Track, Boy Is Killed

WINDSOR, Ont. (AP) — A boy was killed and eight youngsters injured Wednesday night when an amusement ride car in which they were riding left the track and plunged to the ground.

The accident took place at an amusement center.

The four girls and five boys, all members of a Detroit church youth group, were in one car of a ride when the accident occurred.

The United States and Russia, however, were prime supporters of a U.N. resolution passed in 1963 which states that exploration of outer space should be for the benefit of all mankind; outer space and celestial bodies are free for use by all states and not subject to appropriation by any one state, and space activities shall be governed by international law.

The United Nations also serves as a clearing house for space information gathered by satellites and probes.

Red-Indonesian Scheme

Plot Uncovered to Slay Singapore Ministers

SINGAPORE (AP) — Security police here have uncovered, and smashed a Communist-Indonesian plot to assassinate government ministers and certain members of the police force as well as place time bombs in various public places," it added. "They also were going to distribute anti-Malay and anti-Chinese pamphlets to rouse communal feelings and create alarm and despondency so that in the general confusion they could create political instability."

One of the main aims of the plot was the assassination of Singapore's prime minister, Lee Kuan Yew, the announcement said. The Singapore organizer and 20 of his agents have been arrested, the government said. The leader was identified as Sim Siew Lin.

The statement said the plotting organization was called the People's Revolutionary party and claimed it has the backing of the Barisan Sosialis, a political party which has several members in Parliament.

It said Sim personally tried to blow up the entrance of the U.S. consulate here July 31 by placing a time bomb on a bicycle near the front of the building. The bomb was discovered and defused.

A few days after Singapore's separation from the Federation of Malaysia-Aug. 9—security police received information that the group was expecting a large consignment of guns, hand gre-

Public Works Bill May Help End Race Trouble, Says LBJ

President Sees Need for Action in Cities During Signing Ceremony

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson, signing a public works bill he said may help prevent another racial situation like that in Los Angeles, warned today that "the clock is ticking, time is running" toward possible violence in the District of Columbia.

Johnson said that something can and must be done for the national capital and big cities where 80 per cent of the people will be concentrated by the year 2000.

He said "we should and must ask ourselves every night when we go home if we are doing all we can" for the capital and these cities.

Spoke From White House
Johnson spoke at a ceremony in the White House East Room where he signed into law a \$3.3-billion public works and economic development bill.

He said that he thought members of Congress, by passing this bill, had done something about seeing to it that there will be no more Los Angeles.

Primarily, though, Johnson said the measure is intended to help small towns and their people in what he called this "decade of opportunity."

At the end of some prepared remarks, to an audience that included government officials and members of Congress, he said that he was up early this morning trying to arrange for top men of the government to take a program and plane to

Los Angeles. The federal team is going out to explore causes of the rioting there. Johnson called Los Angeles a fine, progressive city, but said the officials are "going there too late, really."

He said the dead cannot be revived and that people react when they feel they are not getting "a fair shake."

"Here in the District of Columbia," Johnson continued, "I want to warn you this morning the clock is ticking, time is running."

He tapped a finger to illustrate the ticking.

The bill he signed will permit construction of public works, through a program of grants and loans to cities and towns, Johnson said, "where too many men have been out of work too long."

The grant and loan assistance provided in the measure is designed to provide jobs and higher earnings in communities with regional bill cleared earlier this below-average income levels.

The bill combines features of three earlier pieces of legislation enacted in recent years: a \$400-million depressed areas program passed in 1961, and \$850-million accelerated public works bill passed in 1962, and the billion-dollar Appalachia regional bill cleared earlier this year.

Darlington Man Killed In Fall From Roof

MINERAL POINT (AP) — A Darlington man was killed Wednesday when he fell from a house roof he was repairing here. The victim was Harland Jackson, 42 of Darlington. He was employed by a Darlington roofing company.

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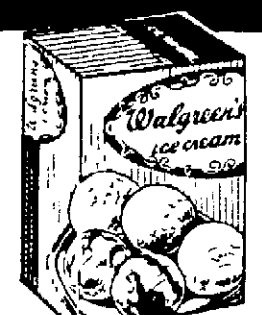
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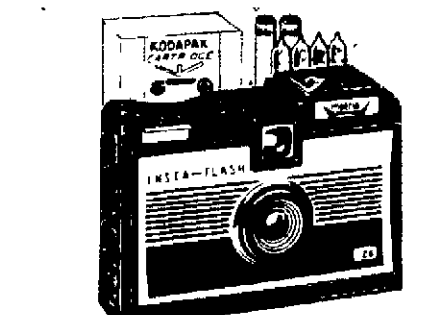


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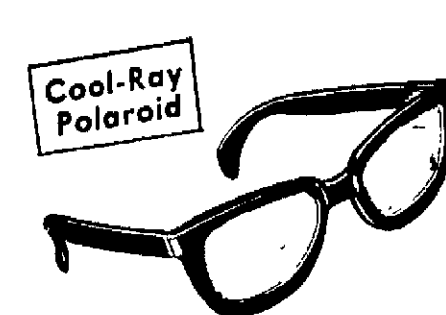
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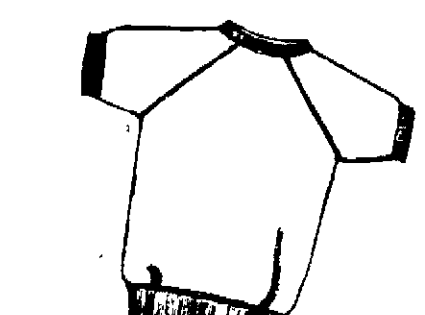
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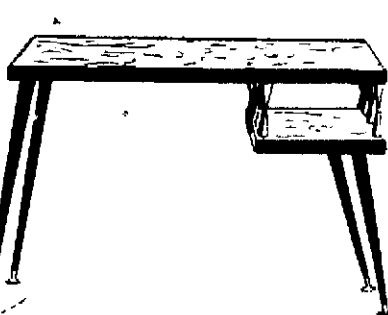
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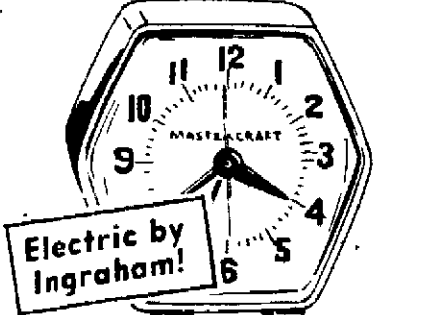
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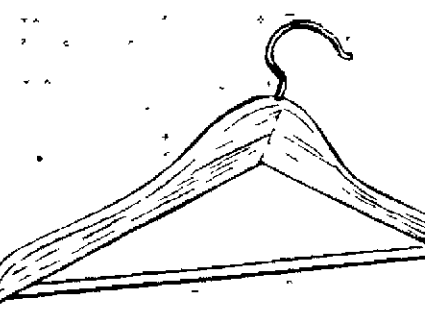
HI-INTENSITY 'EAGLE' LAMP 4⁹⁹
Get bright! Tiny glare-free lamp, for study time.



MASTERCRAFT ALARM CLOCK 2⁶⁶
Self-starting, in white case; 2-yr. guarantee. Only:



Fine Watches, Made by Timex 6⁹⁵ and up
Shock-resistant, unbreakable main springs. Priced:



FOR CLOTHES! KENT HANGERS 3 FOR 69^c
Skirt, suit, or trousers. Your choice:

THRIFTY BUYS IN SCHOOL SUPPLIES!

500 SHEET PACK Notebook Paper 69^c
FOR 2- OR 3-RING BINDER
10 1/2 x 8-inch, wide-rule sheets, with 5 holes. Margin. Wonderful buy!

STOCK UP AT TYPEWRITER TABLET 2 FOR 49^c
Shorelawn... fine quality 8 1/2 x 11 paper 100-sheet. 29c.

12" PLASTIC RULER 7^c
Measure this school "must" for value!

CRAYOLA CRAYONS 16^c
Big pack of 16's. Big color variety.

METAL COMPASS 17^c
Ball bearing type. Circle this it's a big bargain!

THEME BOOK 26^c 3 For 69^c
Penway, 3 or 5 hole coil-bound. Colors.

TEMPERA SET 63^c
Sanford's opaque poster colors. Non-toxic. Set of 6.

Deluxe Gym-School Bag 2⁷⁹
Zippered Heavy Ga. Vinyl
Holds textbooks, notebooks, or gym clothes. Masonite bottom. 32" zipper.
15x11x8 inches.
Our Low Price:

ATTACHE CASE BUY! 1⁷⁷
Two styles: tan or black plastic. 14x11x3 1/2 inches.

2- OR 3-RING Vinyl Binder 59^c
ONLY
Stiff backing of heavy cardboard, colors and patterns.
• Double booster • Inside pocket

Thrifty "Triumph" TYPEWRITER RIBBON 69^c EACH

Swingline "Cub" STAPLER-TACKER 1⁴⁹
INCLUDES 1,000 STAPLES
Free!

4-Transistor "Mayfair" Portable TAPE RECORDER 12⁸⁸
This mighty midget is a big performer, features removable mike-speaker combination. Variable speed control. Two "C" batteries, 200 feet of tape included.
Terrific Buy!

FOR STUDY "NOTES," OFFICE USE, OR PARTY FUN!



EKO "Golden Flair" CLOSET Accessories 59^c to 1⁹⁹
Tie or belt rack, blouse, skirt hangers.

Handy Powerful "Dorset" 7-Transistor POCKET RADIO 5⁴⁴
With earphone, battery, and carrying case.

United Nations' WORLD GLOBE 1⁶⁶
U.N. nations flags on base! 9 globe, graduated meridian.

NEW THERMOS LUNCH KITS 2¹⁹
\$2.69 Seller! With 10 oz. Thermos vac bottle. Gay designs! Complete.

MASTER CRAFT HAIRCUT KIT 4⁹⁹
Budget priced 8-pc set-combs shears electric clipper.

Hair Groom BRYLCREEM 59^c
With Free Comb • Value • 3 oz.

Medicated for Hands & Sunburn, Too CHAPANS 86^c
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Hair Spray ADORN 1⁷⁸
With Free Scoopadoo • Regular • 2.25 15 oz.

Deodorant Special TIDY 39^c
ROLL ON & STICK • Value • 98c

Dismissal Of Fireman Is Reversed

Judge Parnell's Decision Reinstates Robert Recker

Circuit Judge Andrew W. Parnell today reversed an Appleton Police and Fire Commission ruling which ordered the dismissal of an Appleton Fire Department employee. The decision reinstated the employee in the department.

Fireman Robert Recker, 33, a member of the department for three years, was charged by Fire Chief Roland Kuehl of five counts of failing to obey orders and not complying with department regulations.

In making a decision today, Judge Parnell said he based his findings on conclusions that the evidence presented by the police and fire commission did not reasonably substantiate the decision for dismissal from the department.

Gravest Penalty

Judge Parnell said further that evidence submitted by the commission to support its decision to remove Recker "does not persuade the court that a reasonable decision was made by the commission with respect to the permanent dismissal or removal of the employee."

"The decision to impose the gravest permissible penalty "on the basis of the charges found and accepted, does not, to the court, seem to have been required or justified."

Charges heard by the commission stated that Recker complained about and criticized department policy, refused to take orders, refused to cooperate with other department members in kitchen duties, used coarse language and expressions, and that such violations adversely affected the morale of other men in the department.

No Injuries in Two-Car Collision at Hilbert

HILBERT — No injuries occurred in the collision involving cars driven by Andrew J. Diedrich, 35, Port Washington, and Rita Mueller, route 1, Chilton, at 8:10 a.m. here Tuesday.

Diedrich told Calumet County police he was headed north on State 57 and was slowing down when his car was struck from behind.

Damage to the Diedrich auto totaled \$125.

State Schools Tax Funds Could be Cut

Task Force Says \$4.2 Million Less Won't Impair Efficiency

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin could operate its vast educational system just as efficiently with \$4.2 million less in annual tax funds, the governor's task force on improved expenditure management reported today.

The group made 18 recommendations for saving money or increasing receipts at state universities and in the operation of the Department of Public Instruction and the state vocational and adult educational system.

Also advanced was a vote of approval for reorganization of the State Coordinating Committee on Higher Education and a suggestion that the group be given broader powers and be titled the state board of higher education.

Legislature Passed Bill
The Legislature has passed a bill that would trim the committee from 19 to 17 members and put control in the hands of citizen members. The task force said even a 17-member group "may prove unwieldy . . . and later experience may show it needs to be reduced in size."

Wayne J. Hood of La Crosse, a task force member, told a news conference an efficient restructuring of administrative agencies would put the Coordinating Committee at the helm of higher education and add a liaison group to knit the functions of the University of Wisconsin board of regents and the board of state college regents.

Savings and increased income proposals recommended for the UW would total \$1,946,000 a year, the task force said. An estimated \$750,000 would result from a change of policy in fee remissions made to non-resident research students.

Researchers Get Refund

Non-resident researchers now are returned \$330 of their tuition to bring the cost to the level of a resident student. The remissions are listed in university accounts as a reduction in fees received. The task force said that new federal law would allow the state to recover the remissions if they were charged to the cost of research projects.

A report on public instruction



The Curriculum at Xavier High School was discussed by four new faculty members during a break in the orientation-day program. They are, from left: Sister M. Clarence; Sister Catherine Marie, new principal of the girl's department; Brother H. Richard, new principal of the boys' department; and Zi Hyung Sa. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Elective Versus Appointive

ATA Requests Funds for 'Yes' Vote Drive on Referendum

Persons attending a meeting of the ~Committee for the Election by Voters of Appleton City Officials were told Wednesday night that the Appleton Taxpayers Association (ATA) had sent letters to industries and business soliciting funds to back the association's campaign urging a "yes" vote on the Sept. 14 referendum.

The referendum is being held to determine if the elective offices of city treasurer, assessor, clerk and attorney should be made appointive.

Ralph Gertsch Jr., 1833 N. Mason St., and owner of Gertsch Manufacturers Co., said he received a letter this week asking him for funds. Gertsch told The Post-Crescent the letter was from a member of (the ATA, a secretary-treasurer of a large company in the Fox Valley area.

Non-Partisan

Gertsch told the group the ATA is "supposed to be a non-partisan organization" which investigates questions affecting civic matters but "should not take a stand." He also criticized the League of Women Voters for taking a stand and urging a "yes" vote.

"The Appleton Taxpayers Association was not solicited for

endorsement," he exclaimed. "Don't let The Post-Crescent, the ATA or anyone else vote for you."

As a countermeasure, Gertsch and George Buckley, 2204 N. Viola St., unsuccessful candidate for mayor in 1964, were appointed co-chairmen of a committee to solicit funds from industry and businesses.

John McKenzie, president of the taxpayers association, said "no letter was ever sent to

3 Youths Tell Police of Roles In Burglaries

Three 13 year old Appleton youths are telling police today of parts they played in burglarizing 10 northeast side homes and several automobiles during the past 60 days.

The youths, arrested Wednesday and turned over to their parents after questioning, admitted taking radios, jewelry, money, a guitar, a camera and a small pistol from the homes.

Police said the youths entered some of the homes through open windows and doors, used skeleton keys obtained in the burglaries to enter other homes?

The youths admitted they would approach a home, determine if it was empty by ringing the doorbell, then enter the home.

If an occupant answered the door, the youths would ask the occupant if she had a out-of-date telephone book for their use. Most of the burglaries were committed during day-light hours.

Det. Muriel Brux, who questioned the youths Wednesday, said the burglaries were solved after an investigation of information provided by a citizen. He said none of the youths had previous juvenile records.

2 Youths Flee Stolen Appleton Car Near City's North Limits

Two youths, believed to be about 15, were seen by Appleton police fleeing from a car which had been reported stolen several hours earlier in Appleton. Police say the youths left the car near the city's north limits.

The 1964 model car owned by Alvin J. Steffens, 319 S. Badger Ave., was taken to the Appleton police station where it is being examined for fingerprints.

Steffens reported his car had been taken while it was parked in the 500 block of E. Pacific Street. The car was found about 2:30 a.m. today near Evergreen Drive. Police said the keys had been left in the car.

Gertsch by any member of the organization to the best of my knowledge."

He said the association "feels fully justified in taking a position" on the referendum question. The ATA is "by no means only a study group," McKenzie added. "We will take stands on matters affecting efficiency in government."

Gertsch told the 23 persons attending the committee meeting that the ATA and the LWV were "defeating their own purpose for organizing when they come out and take a stand."

Mrs. Arch Hoffman, president of the League of Women Voters could not be reached for comment.

Form Strategy

In planning further campaign strategy, the Committee decided to form sub-committees in each ward to conduct a door-to-door campaign, in which they will distribute handbills.

"The main problem is to get people to the polls," said Austin Tucker, 324 N. Outagamie St., former alderman and unsuccessful candidate for city assessor in 1964. "That should be our No. 1 objective" he added. "The issue is simple," Tucker exclaimed, "do we or don't we" want city officials elected.

Mrs. Daniel Butler, 2104 S. Gladys St., was afraid that if the offices become appointive, the city will keep raising the salaries of the four positions until they meet the desires of the persons offered the jobs.

The committee plans to have announcements on the local radio stations urging a "no" vote in the referendum, and also hopes to place advertisements in local newspapers if enough funds can be raised.

Marvin Regal, secretary-treasurer, reported the group owes \$89 in bills.

Sarto Balliet, chairman, said he expects the committee will spend a minimum of \$500 in the campaign.

Outagamie Barn Near County Hospital Burns

Flames of undetermined origin broke out in one section of an Outagamie County-owned barn on the county hospital property and destroyed a portion of the barn about 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Town of Grand Chute firemen said the barn held only some hay and a combine. The combine was removed during the fire and not damaged.

A 30-by-35-foot portion of the barn located west of the Appleton city limits on W. Wisconsin Avenue was burned to the ground. Firemen saved a remaining half of the building.

Teamsters Strike 3 Major Ready Mix Concrete Firms

Officials Predict Record Day School Enrollment at AVS

Overcrowding, Understaffing No Problem Despite Increase

A record day school enrollment at the Appleton Vocational and Adult School is predicted by its officials "because people are becoming more aware that in order to earn a living in a world of new inventions and rapid progress, they must further their education."

To date, a total of 157 students have registered for the business education course — 26 more than last year. A total of 104 have registered for trade and industry courses, an increase of 18 full-time students.

In spite of the increase in the number of students, only three new instructors and a full-time librarian have been added to the staff of 22 day instructors.

They will teach communications skills, business education and data processing.

No Staff Problem Expected
"Because of the way the system is set up," said Carl Bertram, director, "we will not be overcrowded or understaffed. But will operate at full capacity this year."

Sales and marketing, data processing, junior accounting, stenographic and secretarial courses are offered in the business education department. Trade and industry offers mechanical drafting and design, electrical technology, automotive mechanics, auto-body me-

chanics, machine shop and printing courses.

An associate of arts degree is granted to students who successfully complete the two-year approved courses. The one-year program includes diploma courses.

High School Program
Always looking for new ways to help further education, a high school credit program was started last year. Students who needed only a few credits to get their high school diploma could complete the requirements and graduate. There were four graduates last year and more than 75 students are expected to enroll this year.

American government, biology, general science and English will be offered this term in the high school credit program.

A major change might take place if Gov. Warren Knowles signs Bill 501A into law. The bill will require that students, under 18 years of age have to attend school full time instead of one day a week, as is presently permissible.

Anticipating this change, let- ters informing the parents of the bill have already been sent out by the school.

However, authorities feel that since there are only about 30 people enrolled in such a program, the change will not present too many problems for the school.

Contract, Employee Insurance Proposals Go to Appleton Solons

Appleton's personnel committee reached two agreements related to municipal employee union negotiations Wednesday night.

A 1965 contract with the Appleton Fire Fighters Union was approved and Sept. 9 was set for another meeting to discuss 1966 contract requests of firemen.

It recommended a hospital-surgical insurance coverage contract for an estimated 400 municipal employees with Blue Cross.

Both matters will be before the city council at its next regular meeting for ratification.

Six Points
Max Hensel, personnel committee chairman, said the city's negotiators and bargainers for the firemen reached agreement on this year's contract which included six major points.

Both parties agreed to the salary pay plan, vacation benefits and longevity policy now in effect. The city is agreeing to boost the basic uniform allowance to \$225 and the maintenance allowance to \$100 a year.

A dues checkoff service also will be provided by the city as a union request, and the new insurance plan will be instituted.

Medical Plan
All city employees will be included in the hospital-surgical Blue Cross group plan except those under the jurisdiction of

Major Construction Projects In Appleton Area Affected by Walkout of Local 563 Drivers

Teamsters Local 563 struck three major ready mix concrete firms here today, affecting major construction projects in the Appleton area.

Hit by the strike were Valley Ready Mix Concrete Co., 1911 W. Wisconsin Ave.; Schabo Materials, Inc., 912 W. College Ave.; and Twin City Transit Mix, Midway Road.

Only the ready mix operations at the three firms were shut down as result of the walkout which was triggered by a 1965 contract dispute.

Negotiations Break Down
Negotiations for a new contract, replacing the previous agreement which expired May 1, broke down late Wednesday, and an estimated 60 union drivers failed to show up for work this morning.

Strikers were picketing the three ready mix plants today. The dispute concerns wages

and contract language with both parties reportedly far apart.

The attorney who has been chief advisor to the members of the Fox Valley Construction Material Suppliers Assn. was out of the city and could not be reached for comment.

Contractors Plan Meeting

However, a spokesman for the ready mix concrete contractors said the employers would hold a meeting to discuss the strike situation and decide on future action.

"The union gave us their demands, we presented our offer and they decided to strike," he commented in briefly summarizing what took place.

He said some firms were filling a few supply orders for non-union operators, and sand and gravel operations were not being affected—just the ready mix concrete plants.

The bargainers for the contractors and union reportedly held about a dozen meetings to discuss a proposed 1965 contract, including three in which a mediator from the Wisconsin Employment Relations Board (WERB) participated.

Projects At Standstill

The major impact on construction jobs in Appleton and surrounding area is that the three firms being struck are unable to furnish concrete. As a result, the pouring of concrete on building and street projects is almost at a standstill locally.

A spokesman for Teamsters

Turn to Page 4, Col. 7

Mitchell To Speak at Conference

Mayor Clarence Mitchell, recently cited for his volunteer work, will be one of the main speakers at the Wisconsin Conference of the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America, Inc. at Milwaukee Sunday.

The conference at the Hilton Inn, will be attended by delegates from the Fox Valley, including representatives of the Tri-County Association of Outagamie, Winnebago and Waupaca counties.

Mitchell, a charter member of the tri-county group and active in the organization for more than 10 years, will describe the national organization's research facilities which he inspected at a national conference in New York last year. He will be the only public official appearing on the day-long program.

During his talk, Mitchell will relate the success of the chapter in fund-raising drives and carrying out service programs to assist muscular dystrophy victims.

Knowles Signs Bill On Motor Vehicle Equipment Pact Permit

MADISON (AP)— Gov. Warren P. Knowles signed into law Wednesday a bill to permit Wisconsin to enter an interstate compact on motor vehicle equipment.

The measure will allow Wisconsin to join about 40 states in setting uniform equipment requirements for cars and trucks.

Other bills signed into law will impose a \$25 penalty on late deposit of withholding tax funds by employers; limit farm tractor width to nine feet on interstate highways; make dog owners liable for damage to mink and give town and village boards power to replace representatives on city school boards who are no longer able to serve.

A VIEW

of TV

and what you'll find on board the 1965-66 television schedules

THIS SUNDAY WITH THE

SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

New Techniques In Science were demonstrated today by Sister Aquinas, second from left, Green Bay Diocese school supervisor, department of science, at a special diocesan region faculty workshop at St. Joseph School. Watching the exhibit are, from left:

Sisters Denise, Green Bay; Elaine, Menasha; Melanie, Neenah; DePaul, New London; Florence, Oshkosh; Huberta, Kimberly; and Longina, Menasha. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Becoming Practice
Sherin Calvin Spice said he has been ordering haircuts on jail prisoners for more than a year. He said he has received no complaints on the practice

Room Cost Below Normal at Hospital

Patient Day Expenses at Theda Clark Under Average

NEENAH — The daily service charge at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital for all types of patient rooms is less than the national, regional or state average, a comparative survey by the American Hospital Association shows.

The survey also reveals that the total expense per patient day at Theda Clark was lower in 1964 than the average for all voluntary short-term hospitals

Parish to Meet Student Pastor

William Metter To Serve Appleton Lutheran Church

A new student pastor, William Metter, will be introduced formally to the congregation of First English Lutheran Church at the 8 and 10:45 a.m. worship services Sunday.

He is replacing David Kaplan,



William Metter

who is returning to Columbus, Ohio, to resume his studies at the Evangelical Lutheran Theological Seminary this fall.

Majoring in Greek Metter, the 11th student pastor at First English, graduated with a Greek major from Capital University in 1964.

He has completed one year at the theological seminary in Columbus, is married and has one child.

His responsibilities at First English will include preaching, teaching and evangelism. With Miss Carol Baker, parish work er, he will be in charge of the church youth programs.

He also will direct the Lutheran welfare chaplaincy program at St. Elizabeth Hospital and will call on members and prospective members.

Metter will assist the Rev. Leonard A. Ziemer for one year and then return to the seminary to complete his studies.

Two Killed in Plane Crash At Burlington

BURLINGTON (AP)—A single engine aircraft crashed into a field just north of the Burlington city limits Wednesday night, claiming the lives of two persons.

Police said the victims were identified as Glen Smith, 42, the pilot of Burlington; and Mrs. Mary Richards, 46, of Elkhorn. Mrs. Richards was a member of the Elkhorn Board of Education.

Smith took off from the Burlington airport around 9:30 Wednesday night on a local flight and did not return. A thunderstorm struck the area about a half hour after the plane took off.

This morning pilots from the Burlington Flying Club discovered the wreckage of a plane near the airport. Burlington police said the craft was a Cessna 182. The wreckage was scattered about a field.

\$107 in Library Lines Levied Against Woman

DULUTH, Minn. (AP)— Mary B Connors, 25, was fined \$107.50 Wednesday in Municipal Court for failing to return books to the City Library. Court records showed she had used three different names to check out 30 books, valued at \$150. The books have been recovered.

ROUND STEAK Reg. 79c Lb. . . lb **65c**
BEEF TONGUE . . . lb **35c**
CHUCK ROAST Center Cut . . . lb **49c**
BEEF SIDES
Fresh Bologna & Wieners, Brats
Valley Packing Co.
NORBERT VANHANDEL
Phone ST 8-1334 North Vanden Broek Rd.



Appleton Was Awarded a citation Wednesday for its record of no pedestrian fatalities in 1964 by the American Automobile Association during a Downtown Kiwanis Club meeting at the Conway Hotel. From left are Carl H. Zutz, state motor vehicle department, Madison; Outagamie County Judge Gustave J. Keller, an AAA advisory council member; Police Chief Earl Wolff; Mayor Clarence Mitchell, and Wayne Rowan, AAA advisory council. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Gloomy Core to Go Mark Waupun Prison Center for Replacement

MADISON — The ancient and gloomy central core of the Wisconsin state prison at Waupun which has served as the administration center of the institution for decades soon will give way to the push for modernization.

The state building commission has authorized the preparation of preliminary plans for the replacement of the four-story center of the corrections institution, plus a separate two-story addition to provide working space for the prison staff.

The planning fund is virtually the assurance of later approval for the project which has been listed by the legislature for the building program of this biennium. Cost will be about \$850,000.

The state welfare department told the commission that the structure now serving as an

N. Wisconsin Due to Receive Boys' Home

MADISON (AP) — The State Board of Public Welfare gave the Welfare Department permission Wednesday to seek application forms to be sent to communities interested in a new boys' correction school to be built in northern Wisconsin.

Sanger Powers, of the Department, said that 10 or 12 communities already have offered to donate land for the new school for which planning funds have been released by the State Building Commission.

Some members of the board were critical at the Wednesday meeting of the new federally financed programs which they said would scatter welfare programs among state agencies.

The new federal program will provide 75 per cent of the cost of a \$6,600,000 vocational rehabilitation program under the State Board of Vocational Education in 1967.

Dr. Edward Pfeifer of the Vocational Board, told the welfare officials that his agency would be working with many of the aid recipients and institution inmates now under the Welfare Board when the new program becomes effective.

Girl, 10, Dies After Battle With Heart Disease

NEENAH — A life-long struggle with heart disease ended Wednesday night with the death of Mary Sue Vought, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vought, 526 S. Commercial St.

Mary Sue died from a congenital heart defect at 8:10 p.m. She had previously received publicity with open heart surgery when she was seven months old and several subsequent operations after that.

Mary Sue would have been a second grade student at Washington School this fall. She was born Dec. 20, 1954, in Neenah.

Survivors are her parents, three brothers, four sisters, three grandparents and a great grandmother.

Funeral services will be held at the First Presbyterian Church at 2 p.m. Saturday. The Rev. John Bouquet will officiate. Burial will be in Oakhill Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Westgor Funeral Home between 4 and 9 p.m. Friday.

Lotta Tunnelin
VARES, Yugoslavia (AP)— On the 16 kilometer (10 mile) railway line connecting this mining town with Breza there are 22 tunnels.

Market Shows Mixed Pattern In Busy Trading

Recent High Flyers Skid, but Aerospace Issues Still Gain

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market absorbed some profit taking in the morning and displayed a mixed pattern early this afternoon. Trading was fairly active.

Some of the recent high flyers skidded in the first hour or two and the market showed a slightly lower tendency. By mid day, however, there was enough recovery to even things up.

Brokers noted that during the summer there has been a disposition to do considerable pre-weekend selling on Thursdays. After two days of advance, the market handled this kind of selling routinely.

Some, but not all, of the previously rallying airline issues declined or stalled. Aerospace issues, however, continued in the upgrade and most electronics were a bit higher.

Steels were mostly lower as doubts continued about prospects for a steel labor settlement by the Sept. 1 strike deadline.

AP Average Steady

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was unchanged at 331.6 with industrial reports Wednesday at his summer villa in Nasu.

"I found him to be a man who never forgot a promise and a man who always observed fidelity."

"It was most fortunate," the emperor said, "that such a man came to Japan."

Navy's Sealab To Be Lowered To Ocean Floor Runways May Need Coating For Jets

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) — The Navy's Sealab 2 was scheduled to be lowered to the ocean's floor today to begin a 45-day experiment in underwater living.

The Navy said it plans to have the 12x58-foot steel cylinder in place at a depth of 205 feet by 6 p.m.

All checkouts are expected to be completed by Friday and the decision then will be made on when to send down the first team of 10 divers and scientists.

The aquanauts will descend three at a time in a diving bell and are to stay submerged for 15 days. Astronaut M. Scott Carpenter, a Navy commander, is expected to try to stay down for 30 days.

Leaks discovered during testing Wednesday delayed the scheduled descent.

als up 2, rails unchanged and utilities off 2.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up .39 at 891.24.

Fairchild, one of the stars of recent markets, stumbled to a loss of more than 2 points.

KLM Airlines, which has made big gains, jogged ahead fractionally. American Airlines was off nearly a point but Eastern erased a similar loss and traded about unchanged.

Gainers included General Dynamics, United Aircraft, Zenith, Raytheon and Sperry Rand.

IBM added nearly 2, Kennecott more than a point and Du Pont a fraction.

Prices were generally higher in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

Corporate and U.S. Treasury bonds were mostly unchanged.

OSHKOSH — Existing runways at Winnebago County Airport will have to be overlaid with either asphalt or concrete to accommodate the DC-9 jet aircraft North Central Airlines plans on putting into service in 1967.

The overlays will be needed to support the weight of the heavier jet aircraft, members of the State Aeronautics Commission staff admitted Tuesday while meeting with the Winnebago County Aviation committee. There have been no cost estimates made.

J. M. Abernathy, a commission staff member, said the commission has been informed by North Central airlines the DC-9 will have a gross maximum weight of 98,000 pounds and will need a minimum effective runway length of 6,500 feet.

At the present time the east-west runway is long enough to land from the west but not from the east. The north-south runway will be long enough if the extension is built.

State Marines Among Those Missing After Hong Kong Jet Crash

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Wisconsin Marines were listed as missing Wednesday by the Defense Department after the crash of a C130 transport plane as it was taking off from Hong Kong Monday.

Listed as missing are Pfc. Dennis R. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew L. Martin, Pewaukee and Sgt. George H. Blehrude, son of Clarence H. Blehrude, Eau Claire.

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famous for quality... **St. Michael of London!**

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\$16 ONE PIECE
\$20 TWO PIECE

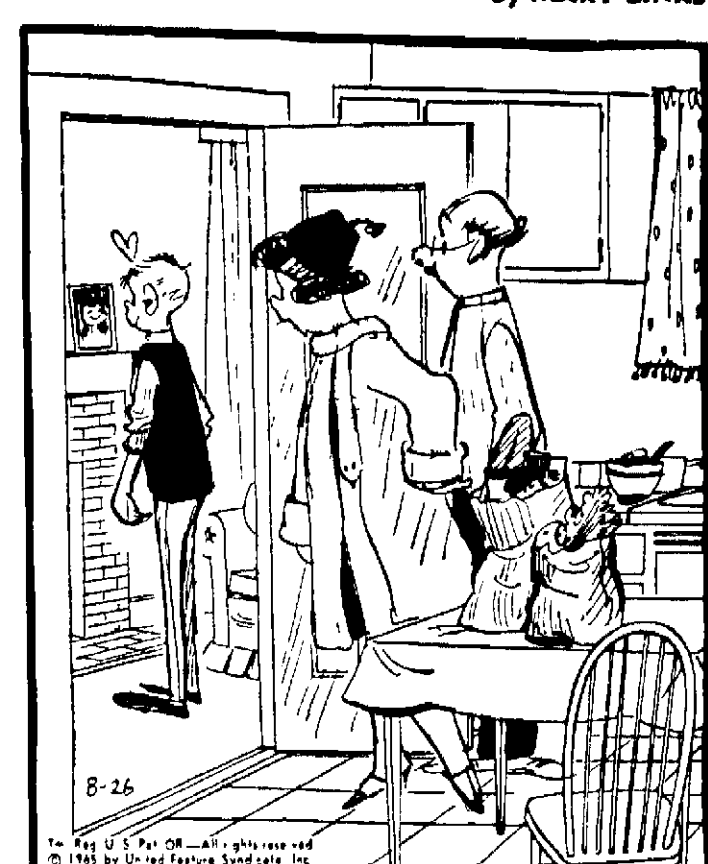
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HERE'S WHY YOU SAVE
• We sell for cash only!
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• We have no credit losses!
• You save because we save!

Come see... you'll agree they're worth \$10 to \$15 more!

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Kaukauna, and Karen Jean VanHandel, route 3, Appleton.
Lyle W. Mitschelen, 2408 S Sixth St., Elkhart, Inc., and Joan C. Riester, 1519 Alicia Drive, Appleton.
John A. Bloch, 837 W. Fifth St., Appleton, and Judith Ann Schmidt, route 3, Kaukauna.
Lawrence Quitman McCoy Jr., 115 Gardners Row, and Linda L. Bishop, 607 E. Calumet St., both of Appleton.

Ex-Mental Patient Goes Berserk, Throws Refrigerator at Police
BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — A former mental patient, who went berserk at his home in suburban Pratt City, was subdued by five police officers after he threw a refrigerator at them and was taken to jail where he collapsed and died.
Detective A. Wallace identified the man as Erskine Garner.

Baby, Hit by Train, Faces Head Surgery
ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — An 18-month old Hudson, Wis. girl who was run over by a train near her home faced surgery for a skull fracture in St. Paul hospital today.
The girl, Sherrie Deal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Deal, had toddled onto the track and the child was struck on the head and knocked between the Western Railway freight train.
N S Wesley, the train engineer, said that two crewmen saw the child on the tracks and jumped from the moving train in an attempt to outrun the engine and scoop her to safety.
The train, however, was moving at about 20 miles an hour and the child was struck on the head and knocked between the tracks.
Sherrie's 18-year-old brother James, on leave from the Army, pulled the infant from beneath one of the cars and applied mouth to mouth resuscitation. She then was rushed to a Hudson hospital and then taken to St. Paul.

"I don't know... He just helped me in with my groceries and then wouldn't leave!"

Robert Hall

SENSATIONAL SPECIALS

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WEST COLLEGE AVE. EXTENSION
(Rt. 125) 1/2 mile east of Rt. 41

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths:
Mrs. Mary Raab, 86, 413 E. Harding St., Appleton.
Mrs. Bertha S. Hooyman, 81, 926 E. Pershing St., Appleton.
Mary Vought, 10, 526 S. Commercial St., Neenah.
Harley A. Booth, 51, Stephenville.

Births Elsewhere:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. John Kitzman, Goldsboro, North Carolina. Grandparents are Mrs. Helen Poock and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kitzman, all of Clintonville.

Today's Births:
Appleton Memorial:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. David Chandler, 1124 W. Roberts Ave, Appleton.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel M.

The art of intelligent conversation
It takes two to converse; one must listen. But the competitive conversations we conduct in the U.S.A. "make the listener the loser!"
Read how much both lose this way... how you can enrich your life by following certain conversational rules... in September Reader's Digest now on sale.
People have faith in Reader's Digest

Daniels, route 2, Black Creek.
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Heiden, 2714 E. Hietpas St., Appleton.
St. Elizabeth:
Sons to
Mr. and Mrs. James Keen, 1703 N. Helen St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Kent Parker, 200 Wright Ave., Neenah.
Daughters to
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ulman, 914 S. Pierce Ave., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gillespie, 830 E. Harding Drive, Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. William Quella, route 2, Appleton.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Wahlers, 1211 E. Pacific St., Appleton.
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bork, route 2, Neenah.
Kaukauna Community:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Diekvoss, route 3, Kaukauna.
Tigerton Hospital:
Daughters to
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Sturm, Marion.
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Matz, route 1, Birnamwood.
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Frank, Bowler.
New London Community:
Sons to
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schuessler, route 2, Hortonville.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Amador, 217 W. Cook St., New London.
Daughters to
Mr. and Mrs. James Otte, 506 Main St., Weyauwega.
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Blake, route 1, Black Creek.
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Goode, Fremont.

Marriage Licenses
Outagamie County — Clerk Mollie Pfeffer has issued licenses to:
Roger W. Green, route 2,



Comparative value \$35

PILE-LINED COATS WITH LAVISHLY BIG COLLAR OF CREAM-TONE RACCOON

29.95

At this amazing low price, because we bought months in advance! Back-belt style in green-tan plaid wool blend with shaded bleached raccoon... Malden® acrylic pile lining. 5-11, 10-16.



Fabulous value

ON-THE-GO CARCOATS WITH PILE LINING AND SMART DETAILS

18.88

Extra anti-cold features... full button-closing under leather-look vinyl strap-tabs, attached hood, deep pockets! Loden green-cream-black houndstooth checked wool blend. 8-16.



Comparable value \$9

TOTAL-LOOK MODS WITH STRETCH STOCKINGS... KERCHIEF-STYLE, TOO!

2 OR 3-PC. 6.88

Two pert styles! Twill-weave plaid cotton with white collar... textured nylon stockings. Dress in cotton corduroy and posy print combination, with stockings, plus kerchief! 5-11.

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Substantial savings

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF REG. 3.97 & 4.97 TRANSITIONAL SKIRTS

2.99

Buy a complete wardrobe of skirts for Fall, now at savings! Fully-lined sheath styles. A-line skirts with pleats... crisp poplins in easy-care blends, transitional Fall colors. 10-18.

Sensational value

ENGLISH-LOOK SHIRTS WITH OARSMEN-STYLE HENLEY CREW-NECK

1.97

Most talked-about new style in shirts! Deep Fall cottons in color-and-white checked gingham or striking solid color oxford... contrast binding on the button-front crew neckline. 32-36.

Amazingly low priced!

GIRLS' 2-PIECE SETS! CARDIGAN WITH SKIRT OR SLACKS TO MATCH

2.97 AND 3.97

SIZES 3-6X SIZES 7-14

For back to school or the younger set! Striped cotton knit cardigan with knife pleated rayon acetate skirt elastic-knit waistband... cotton corduroy slacks with elastic insert.

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APPLETON WEST COLLEGE AVE. EXTENSION (Rt. 125) 1/2 mile east of Rt. 41

Utility to Pay \$222,200 to Gas Customers

State Public Service Firm to Pass on Savings to 90,000

MADISON (AP) — The Wisconsin Public Service Corp. will refund \$222,200 to almost 90,000 gas customers with a special credit on December bills, the State Public Service Commission said today.

The refund passes on economies received by the utility on gas purchased from the Michigan Wisconsin Pipe Line Co., agency said.

The refund to 83,000 residential gas customers will total about \$141,000. Some 6,000 commercial customers will receive \$23,000 and the remaining \$58,000 will go to 960 industrial customers.

The commission also announced an annual rate reduction of \$36,400 by Wisconsin Public Service Corp., effective with bills based on meter readings of Aug. 30 and thereafter.

Cities and villages served with natural gas by the corporation include:

Green Bay, Oshkosh, Sheboygan, Stevens Point, Marinette, Algoma, Brillion, Chilton, Kaukauna, Kiel, Merrill, New Holstein, Oconto, Peshtigo, Plymouth, Rhinelander, Sturgeon Bay, Tomahawk, Two Rivers, Elkhart Lake, Hilbert and surrounding areas.

Committee, Union Reach Agreement

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

agreed to no matter what plan was to be subsequently acceptable.

Lower Price

The city employee representatives and personnel committee members said most companies agreed to provide the same hospital-medical coverage but Blue Cross did it at a lower price.

The Blue Cross rate for family coverage is \$21.39 monthly, and \$8.26 for the single municipal employee. Bids of Prudential Insurance Co. and Wisconsin's Physicians Service were \$23.77 and \$24.90, respectively, for the family coverage.

Major medical coverage is included in the plan recommended for approval by the city council. Previously, city employees had no major medical coverage.

Terminated Sept. 30

The recommendation of the personnel committee is for the city's present carrier to be notified that the contract will be terminated Sept. 30, and Blue Cross is to be informed it will be the city's carrier, effective Oct. 1.

"This committee has acted in good faith with the city employees in arriving at the insurance program and carrier, and we have an obligation to speak for their recommendation," Hensel told the committee.

It took the city two years to arrive at an insurance plan agreement with municipal employee groups, including two unions.

Minnesota Educator Dies At Ladysmith

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The death of a Minnesota educator in a Wisconsin accident has raised the state's 1965 highway traffic toll to 610, compared with 705 on this date a year ago.

John Nadeau, 27, an instructor at the University of Minnesota-Minneapolis, was injured Wednesday when his car veered off a highway and crashed near Ladysmith. He died of a fractured skull.

Mac Clarey Weeks, 24, of Ladysmith today



Oscar Schwein, Green Bay, retiring assistant general agent for the Green Bay district of the Chicago Northwestern Railroad, was honored Wednesday night at the Butte des Morts Country Club. Extending their wishes to Schwein, who served for 48 years, were from left,

C. J. Miller of the Kimberly-Clark traffic department; Clarence Mitchell, mayor of Appleton; Schwein, Iver Olsen, assistant vice president of the railroad, and Robert Barclay, traffic manager at U. S. Plywood, Green Bay. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Seven Over Estimate

3,059 Report for 1st Menasha School Day

MENASHA — The number of children in the Menasha school district who reported for school today totaled 3,057, seven more than the predicted enrollment.

The increases came in unexpected places. What is more, it is predicted that the enrollment figures are going to swell at the junior and senior high school levels.

This year the "first day of school" had its usual number of tots audibly reluctant to leave home, eager faces, the casual boys and the squealing little girls. There were other frustrations, too, reflected in the surprised voices of a few parents who called to say "I didn't know school started today," or "what will I do? I've sent Jim and Mary to their grandparents in Illinois."

So, there will be children starting school late this year: the situation predictable by experience when school opens before Labor Day, school officials say.

Banta School

Banta School received the brunt of increased enrollments with 541 children. This is an increase of 12.1 per cent over last year's enrollment, and there are two classrooms for each of the grades except first grade where there are three classrooms. There will be two morning and two afternoon kindergarten classes to accommodate the total kindergarten enrollment of 143.

There were 5 per cent more children reporting at Jefferson School this morning, not counting the kindergarten children.

Total enrollment grades one through six is 227. It is estimated that there will be 75 children in kindergarten.

Nicolet School's enrollment was expected to be 242 students, four less than last year's, and today's count was not available.

There were 502 children at Clovis Grove School this morning, an increase of 3.9 per cent over last year's. Miss Marie Acker, principal, said that she expected the enrollment figure to reach 515. Two classes reported 100 per cent according to the spring registration, they are the 36 children in Mark Michel's fifth grade, and the 14 boys and girls in Miss Rosaire McElroy's special education class.

Up to Predictions

Butte des Morts Junior High School's first day attendance lived up to Principal John Novokofski's predictions. The 727 boys and girls attending class represented a 14 per cent increase over last year's enrollment and again this year the ninth grade is the largest. There are 225 seventh graders; 201

J. Green Lake was injured fatally Wednesday night when his car left a town road of Highway 23 between Ripon and Green Lake. Weeks, operator of Dering's Inn, was alone in the vehicle, which a passing motorist discovered in a ditch early today.

Slate Courses For Businesses At UW Center

Plan Six Sessions Beginning Sept. 15 At UW Center

MENASHA — A six-session course in working with people in small business is scheduled to start Sept. 15 at the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center. Conducted by Kenneth M. Auslos, a training specialist for the Wisconsin Public Service Cooperation, Green Bay, the course is designed for the owner-manager of smaller retail, service or manufacturing businesses.

The six sessions scheduled Sept. 15, 22, 29, Oct. 6 and 13 will be basic principles of sound human relations; self-analysis as a supervisor; communication skills; motivation of employees; training your employees, and the technique of discipline.

Class enrollment limit has been set at 35 and there will be a \$15 charge for the handout materials for the class, according to Irving K. Christiansen, Center coordinator.

The class will involve showing the small businessman how to recognize the human element as a factor in achieving business goals.

enjoyed my work and the people I've worked with.

In speaking of her retirement plans, Miss Wahoviak explained, "I'm going to do all the little things that I've been wanting to do. I'll be taking little trips here and there to western Wisconsin, eastern Minnesota, and both parts of Michigan, visiting friends I haven't seen in a while."

Friends and fellow workers extended their best wishes at a retirement party at the Appleton Elks Club.

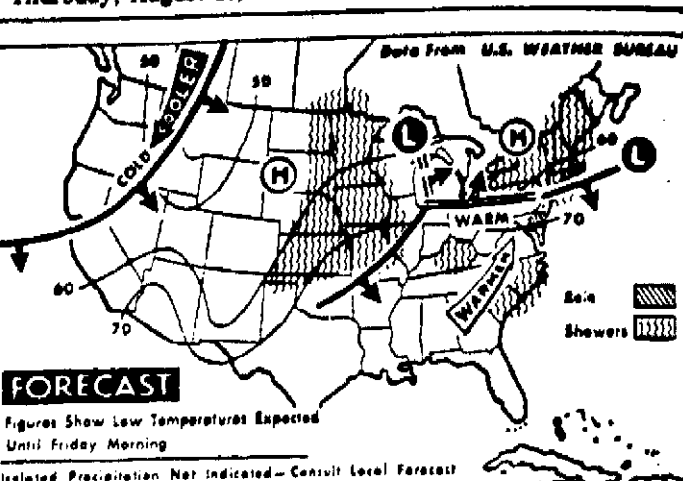
Temperatures Around Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS High/Low Pr.

Albany, rain	79	57	26
Albuquerque, clear	92	65	..
Appleton, cloudy	72	64	T
Atlanta, clear	88	69	11
Bismarck, rain	79	55	12
Boise, clear	74	53	..
Boston, cloudy	79	59	..
Buffalo, cloudy	80	68	..
Chicago, cloudy	80	69	T
Cincinnati, cloudy	88	67	..
Cleveland, cloudy	78	62	28
Denver, cloudy	90	60	..
Des Moines, cloudy	94	62	..
Detroit, cloudy	70	64	42
Fairbanks, fog	53	35	..
Fort Worth, clear	96	75	..
Helena, cloudy	75	52	03
Honolulu, cloudy	M	M	M
Indianapolis, rain	86	64	61
Jacksonville, clear	96	76	..
Juneau, cloudy	63	40	..
Kansas City, clear	91	77	..
Los Angeles, clear	86	66	..
Louisville, rain	93	70	T
Memphis, clear	93	75	..
Miami, clear	86	80	..
Millwaukee, clear	73	60	91
Mpls.-St. P., cloudy	81	57	..
New Orleans, clear	87	69	20
New York	82	65	04
Okla. City, clear	98	77	..
Omaha, clear	90	66	..
Philadelphia, cloudy	79	69	10
Phoenix, clear	106	70	..
Pittsburgh, cloudy	82	61	58
Ptmd, Me., cloudy	74	59	..
Ptmd, Ore., cloudy	74	59	..
Rapid City, clear	87	56	..
Richmond, cloudy	84	67	05
St. Louis, rain	93	65	..
Salt Lk. City, clear	87	50	..
San Diego, cloudy	77	64	..
San Fran., cloudy	68	58	..
Seattle, cloudy	74	61	..
Tampa, clear	91	75	13
Washington, cloudy	82	71	29
Winnipeg, cloudy	73	59	12

Good Sewing Machine

PULA, Yugoslavia (AP) — The Ljubic family of this Adriatic port city still uses a sewing machine bought in 1889. They say it works perfectly.



Shows and thundershowers are expected tonight from the Plains into the lower Lakes, through the Ohio valley and along most of the Atlantic coast. It will be warmer in the south and middle Atlantic states and cooler from the central Plateau to the Missouri valley. (AP Wirephoto map)

Teamsters Strike 3 Valley Ready Mix Concrete Firms

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Green Bay, met with the company and union representatives.

Local 563, known as the General Drivers and Dairy Employees Union, said the bargainers were "quite a ways apart".

"The offer of management was sub-standard and nowhere within reasonable terms," the union representative said. He said the union was willing to meet and that it would agree to submitting the issues to a board of impartial arbitrators.

Other Strike Development

In another development on the Appleton labor front representatives of Local 747 of the International Association of Machinists and Allis-Chalmers Appleton Works met with a federal mediator at the Conway Hotel Wednesday to determine what remaining differences there were between the two in long 1965 National Rifle and Pistol Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio. Brummund, a ROTC Cadet at the University of Michigan, is a member of NRA whose headquarters are at

Objections Unclear

Harold Barker, a spokesman for A-C, said the union, in rejecting the company's latest proposal Saturday, did not tell the company what points it objected to.

The local Saturday voted 132 to 36 to reject the company proposals.

There was no meeting today and the Allis Chalmers plant was still being picketed.

Rifleman at Meet

Paul W. Brummund, 310 River Drive, Appleton, is one of 8,000 competitors at the month-long 1965 National Rifle and Pistol Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio. Brummund, a ROTC Cadet at the University of Michigan, is a member of NRA whose headquarters are at

don't hurry...

Now's the time to drive a great deal from a great choice of brand-new Corvairs, Chevrolets and Chevelles. Leave it to Chevrolet to make sure these beauties look costly. Leave it to your Chevrolet dealer to make sure they're not. But rush, rush, rush! They're moving out fast.

Chevelle Malibu Sport Coupe. America's favorite intermediate-size car.

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GIBSON COMPANY, INC.

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Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Montgomery Ward

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Three Injured In Calumet Collision

CHILTON — Three persons were injured in a two-car collision at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday on Calumet County Trunk H one mile east of Jericho.

Taken to Calumet County Hospital were the drivers, John H. Brenner, 17, route 3, Chilton, broken nose, facial cuts and

elbow injury; Robert Wolf, 37, Kiel, cut wrist and head injury, and a passenger in the Wolf car, Alan Lisowe, 17, route 3, Chilton, leg and head injuries.

Wolf told county police he was headed west on H and was rounding a curve when a car cut in front of him. Wolf said he was unable to stop in time to avoid the collision. Brenner was headed east on H, rounding the curve, when he made a left turn onto a side road headed to Charlestown, police said.

All three were reported today in satisfactory condition.

Dr. Delton D. Christensen

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- Ranges
- Dishwashers — Portable
- Floor Polisher & Scrubber
- Vacuum Cleaners
- Washers
- Dryers
- Irons
- Toasters
- Fans
- Disposals — Portable
- Humidifiers
- Room Heaters — Portable
- Appliance Dollies

— REASONABLE RATES —



Appleton Lions Club members received details Monday on the program of collecting old eye glasses for use overseas. Talking, from left, are Robert Wallace, local eye glass chairman; Erik Madisen Jr., president of the local group. Gordon Myse, program chairman, and LeRoy Jonas Sr., guest speaker and chairman of the statewide used eye glass collection program. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Darboy School to Open Sept. 2 With 310 Pupils

DARBOY — Holy Angels School will begin its fall session with mass at 8 a.m. Sept. 2, followed by a full-day session. The hot lunch program, under the supervision of Mrs. Elmer Coenen, starts on the first day of school.

One new nun has been added to the teaching staff for the first grade. Enrollment at Holy Angels this year is estimated at 310. The Sisters of Saint Francis of the Holy Cross teach at the school plus two lay teachers. Except for Sister Michaeline, the new teacher, all the nuns taught at Holy Angels last year. Sister Ursula is principal and Sister Denise is housekeeper.

There will be two first grades this year. All other grades have one teacher. Sister Ursula will teach eighth grade, Sister Anne will teach sixth grade, seventh, Sister Theodora, music and Sister Theodora will teach sixth grade spell-Ed Ryan, fourth; Miss Barbara ing.

Kaukauna High Will Issue Annuals, Have Autograph Party

KAUKAUNA — An autograph party will be held from 7 to 11 p.m. Friday at Kaukauna High School when copies of the 1964-65 school yearbook, "Papyrus," will be distributed.

Copies may be autographed in the school lunch room or the old gym. Students are to use the main lobby of the school where tables will be set up and books distributed.

The annual was not issued in spring as was the practice in

past years to permit a full year of school activities to be recorded in the volume

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CHILTON — 26 Madison St., Ph. 849-2301

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THE ORIGINAL

STA-PREST®

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Washed 33 Times! Never Ironed!

LEVI'S Sports wear offered the first big sports test after the best 100,000 pair of jeans pants backed by an unconditional guarantee. No matter how you wash or dry it, the crease will stay in! The wrinkles will fall out! — for the life of the garment.

\$4.98 to \$7.98
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GRAND OPENING
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100 FREE
\$2⁰⁰ Dry Cleaning Jobs

100 FREE
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FABULOUS DRY CLEANING SPECIALS

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Estonians Live More Like Westerners Than Like Soviet Citizens

Tallinn Better Off Now Than It Was as Independent City

By FRED COLEMAN
TALLINN, Estonia (AP) — This is perhaps the one city in the Soviet Union where the visitor may find it hard to tell the residents from Scandinavian tourists.

Conditions are so much better here than in Moscow and other parts of the Soviet Union that it is difficult to remember Estonia often is cited in the West as an example of Soviet imperialism.

"Why don't you write that a hill overlooking the sea. If there are no 'captive peoples' here?" one Soviet official suggested.

Soviet officials come armed with statistics purporting to show that Estonia under Soviet rule is better off than it was as an independent state.

Moot Question

But such claims led to a question the Russians have difficulty answering. Why is Estonia, considered an occupied country in the West, better off than the occupier?

Part of the answer is that independent Estonia was better off than Russia in 1940 when Stalin took over the Baltic states of Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia.

Part of the answer is the Estonians themselves. They seem to make the heavily controlled Soviet economic system work better.

A fishing cooperative branched out into furniture, trucking, milk-raising, and boat-repair businesses on its own initiative.

Develop Rectifier

A mercury rectifier factory started in 1958 was told to manufacture the device developed by a Soviet research institute. It didn't work. Estonian engineers developed their own rectifier and are now the leading supplier.

Estonian officials say they have a relatively free hand in

producing the styles of clothing Estonians want to buy. Estonian-made clothes are also popular in Moscow.

Abstract art taboo in Moscow residents from Scandinavian tourists.

Residents can tune in Finnish television for Western news and films and ideas.

A new ferry line was opened this year to Helsinki, Finland. Tallinn is a city of old, winding cobblestone streets built on a hill overlooking the sea. It looks more like the old cities of Western Europe than like Russia.

In the Gloria Restaurant, perhaps the closest thing to a Western night club in the Soviet Union, the men wear stylish, dark Western suits and the girls smart cocktail dresses. They do the Twist.

Modern Cafes

There are four modern cafes in town, all with Scandinavian furniture, that have made Moscow newspapers often write articles with the theme, "Why can't we have cafes like they do in Tallinn?"

A Russian who looked at a two-story private home on a collective farm near here sighed:

"I'm a Muscovite and I would like to live in one of these farm homes."

In Moscow families often are crowded into one room apartments and share common kitchen and bath facilities with other families. But they consider farm conditions worse.

In Estonia, young people also are leaving the farms for the cities. But those who remain on

the farm often live better than their counterparts elsewhere in the Soviet Union.

Earned Home

They earned what they have. The wood home the Russian was admiring is owned by the electrician on the collective farm 15 miles from Tallinn.

He earns 100 rubles a month and his wife makes 105 as the farm veterinarian. They saved for 11 years to build the house they began two years ago. They hope to install running water soon. They have television.

One-family homes along the dirt road center of the farm village cost about 3,500 rubles each. Most of the money is borrowed. A ruble equals \$1.11.

The land was privately owned before the Soviet Union incorporated Estonia. Five farms were united into the collective farm.

Farm Chairman Rudolph Mannov, a wiry, sun-bronzed man in his 40s, said the farm concentrates on cattle breeding and dairy products, but also raises grain and potatoes. Little machinery is seen.

The village has a recreation center where movies are shown twice a week. Current fare: From India "Flower in the Dust," and from Czechoslovakia, "Prague Blues."

Experimental Forecasts To Be Made Available

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Weather Bureau will make copies of its fall experimental forecasts available to anyone requesting them says Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y. They are due about the first week in September.

Kennedy has requested the bureau to make the forecasts available to provide as much information as possible about conditions affecting water supplies and drought control measures in the Northeast.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1
File No. 23-472
In the Matter of the Estate of HENRY W. GOERL, a/k/a HENRY GOERL, Deceased.
A petition for probate or administration of the estate of Henry W. Goerl, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of heirship, having been filed.

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A petition for probate or administration of the estate of Henry W. Goerl, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of heirship, having been filed.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
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Westinghouse

PRE- INVENTORY SALE

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Post-Crescent

Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.



False, many do not. The children of one man, earning over a hundred thousand dollars a year, get just what they did before his increases 50 cents a week. The allowances of a children of one governor remained just what it had been before.

At the age of 11, the late President Kennedy complained to his father because his allowance was only 40 cents a week. He wanted 30 cents more, still not excessive. However, there are important "fringe benefits" that increase greatly with the income of parents.

Do men like highly decorated women? Your opinion — Frankly, we don't know. There is considerable satire of the way women are now decorating their faces and other parts of their anatomy. One man complained that he was married not to a woman but to a Christmas tree. For many years, however, studies have shown that women dress, not to please men, but to please other women. So what the men think may not make so much difference. You readers — let us hear from you.

Rate your emotional maturity. Send for "How to Be an Emotional Grownup," and see

Library Board Officers Named

KAUKAUNA — Joseph Steger Jr. was re-elected president of the Library Board at a meeting Monday night with Wayne Carr renamed vice president. Elected treasurer was Cleon Egan. Other board members are Mrs. Leo Merlo, Mrs. Anton Berkers, and Wilbur Haas. Judith Bicher, superintendent of schools, is an ex officio member. Meetings are held on the fourth Monday of each month. Members are appointed by Mayor Joseph Bayorgeon with the approval of the common council and the body sets policies for the library. Richard Rademacher serves as librarian and attends board sessions in event of questions concerning library procedures or problems.

NOTICE RESIDENTS OF APPLETON VOLUNTARY TEST BAN ON OUTSIDE BURNING

The City of Appleton requests you to voluntarily:

1. Stop all outside burning during July, August and September, 1965.
2. Collect and store all material which you usually burn outside and place on the curb for pick-up by city crews on your regular rubbish collection day every other week.
3. Cooperate during this three month "no burning" period so that the city can study the effects of this test ban and determine what steps are necessary to provide the City with an orderly and convenient way to eventually eliminate all outside burning in Appleton.

This ban is placed on a voluntary basis to avoid causing undue hardship or inconvenience; however, your cooperation and patience will be appreciated. If for reasons of fire safety, excessive accumulation or health hazard, it is not possible to save part or all of your burnable waste material, then it is permissible to burn outside providing burning is done according to the Fire Code Regulations explained below.

EXISTING BURNING REGULATION SUMMARY
HOURS—Daily between 2:00 P.M. and 7:00 P.M.
TYPE OF BURNER: All burners shall have their sides wholly or securely closed and covered with wire screening which shall not be smaller than No. 8 (1/8 inch in diameter) wire. The wire mesh shall not be more than one inch across.
LOCATION OF BURNER: No closer than 5 feet from a public sidewalk. No closer than 10 feet from trees, shrubs, bushes or fences. No closer than 15 feet from any building.
DEFECTIVE BURNER: An approved type burner which becomes defective shall be replaced before burning can be resumed.
MATERIALS WHICH SHALL NOT BE BURNED: Garbage, organic (including animal waste), asphalt, rubber or plastic material or other materials producing an offensive odor shall not be burned in residential districts.
OPEN FIRES: No open fires may be started without a permit from the Fire Department. No permit shall be granted for open burning in a public street, alley or other public thoroughfare.
COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL BURNING: To avoid violations, business and industrial establishments should check with the Fire Department for existing ordinances on burning.

ENFORCEMENT OF EXISTING BURNING REGULATIONS
The Fire and Police Departments shall enforce the Fire Prevention Code as follows:

1. City-wide inspections will be made regularly as the burning situation demands and all complaints will be investigated. Every effort shall be made to inform the residents of Appleton of the need for and the desirability of cooperating with the voluntary test ban as well as the regulations governing outside burning.
2. Any resident of the City found to be violating the burning ordinance will be issued a written warning for the first offense. He will be given seven days in which to correct this violation.
3. After this seven day period has expired a reinspection will be made to determine if the resident has complied with the regulation covering his offense. No further action will be taken if he has complied. If a violation still exists and the resident has continued to burn despite the warning, then a second ticket shall be issued and appropriate action taken to prosecute the violator.
4. A second complaint against a resident who has previously been issued a written warning shall result in his being issued a second ticket if a violation is again found to exist. This second ticket shall also result in appropriate action being taken to prosecute the offender.

ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk

LEGAL NOTICES
day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard. Dated August 24, 1965.
By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
J. McCARTY, BURNS, SWETZ & CURRY
Attorneys
410 West Kimberly Avenue
Kilbuck, Wisconsin
Dated August 24, 1965.
STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1
In the Matter of the Estate of James J. Mackey, Sr., a.k.a. James Mackey, Deceased.
A petition for probate or administration of the estate of James J. Mackey, Sr., a.k.a. James Mackey, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of heirship, having been filed.

IT IS ORDERED
That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 26th day of November 1965.
That proofs of heirship be taken and all claims and demands against the said deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 30th day of November 1965, at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.
Dated August 24, 1965.
By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
J. McCARTY, BURNS, SWETZ & CURRY
Attorneys
410 West Kimberly Avenue
Kilbuck, Wisconsin
Dated August 24, 1965.
STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1
In the Matter of the Estate of ALMA PAUSTIAN, Deceased.
A petition for probate or administration of the estate of Alma Paustian, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of heirship, having been filed.

IT IS ORDERED
That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 22nd day of November 1965.
That proofs of heirship be taken and all claims and demands against the said deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 23rd day of November 1965, at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.
Dated August 12, 1965.
By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
BENTON BOSSER, FULTON, MENN & NEHS, Attorneys
115 N. Appleton Street
Appleton, Wisconsin
August 12, 1965.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
File No. 23-416
In the Matter of the Estate of EVA SCHOUTEN, a.k.a. EVA C. SCHOUTEN, Deceased.
On the application of the executor (or) administrator of the estate of Eva Schouten, deceased, late of the Village of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing, for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.

IT IS ORDERED
That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House in the City of Appleton, on the 7th day of Sept., 1965, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.
Dated August 10, 1965.
By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
Esler & Green, Attorney
Kaukauna, Wisconsin
August 12, 1965.
STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1
In the Matter of the Estate of MARGARET S. DE LONG, Deceased.
On the application of the executor of the estate of MARGARET S. DE LONG, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing, for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.

IT IS ORDERED
That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House in the City of Appleton, on the 21st day of September, 1965, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.
Dated August 24, 1965.
By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
REMLEY SENSENBRENNER & STEIN, Attorneys
219 E. Wisconsin Avenue
Neenah, Wisconsin
NOTE: Sec. 324.26, Wis. Stats. requires a notation of persons who appear to be interested but whose addresses are unknown and uncertain to be made in the record of the proceedings.
August 26, September 2, 9.

LEGAL NOTICES
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Dated August 24, 1965.
By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
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REMLEY SENSENBRENNER & STEIN, Attorneys
219 E. Wisconsin Avenue
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STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
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In the Matter of the Estate of RICHARD L. BENNETT and JOYCE L. BENNETT, his wife who is some times known as JOYCE BENNETT and the WISCONSIN FINANCE CORPORATION, a Wisconsin Corporation, Defendants — NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that by virtue of a Judgment of foreclosure and sale entered in the above entitled action on the 30th day of July 1964, the undersigned, Sheriff of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, will sell at public auction at the west door of the Outagamie County Court House in the City of Appleton, on the 20th day of September, 1965, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and described as follows:
Lot One (1) Block Five (5), excepting the East Five (5) feet thereof, First Addition to the John C. Hielpas Subdivision to the Village of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.
Terms of sale Cash.
Dated this 4th day of August, 1965.
CALVIN SPICE
Sheriff
Benton Bossier, Fulton Menn & Nehs
Attorneys at Law
115 North Appleton Street
Appleton, Wisconsin
August 5, 12, 19, 26 September 2, 9.

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Dated this 4th day of August, 1965.
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Sheriff
Benton Bossier, Fulton Menn & Nehs
Attorneys at Law
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Mary Poppins In Trouble On Defender

BY TV SCOUT
9-10 (Channel 2) — Fine performances from Ruth White and an enchanting 9-year-old, Stefan Arngren, and some tender moments involving these two, give The Defenders some good moments. Miss White, with an English accent, plays a kind of tragic Mary Poppins, a nanny whose love for little Stefan makes her take the boy away from his violently argumentative parents (Bethel Leslie and John Collum) threaten the sensitive child's happiness. R

6:30-7:30 (Channel 4-5) — Bethel Leslie is all over television tonight as a mother with problems. In Daniel Boone she is a penniless and proud widow whose son, Donald Lashby (one of her three youngsters), is not above taking something he wants. R

7-8 (Channel 2) — Perry Mason is so old it's practically new. A repeat from the 1961 season, "The Case of the Unwelcome Bride" is all about a bewildered young lady whose father-in-law offers her money to get out of the family R

7:30-8 (Channel 11) — Chip is really growing up on My Three Sons, as he dates a Watons-loving "older" girl and finds himself in pretty rough company. R

7:30-8:30 (Channel 4-5) — Dr. Kildare behaves in a way that could get him in deep trouble in "A Reverence for Life." The problem is Phyllis Love, dying after being hit by Kildare's car (he is blameless), and her religious beliefs that prevent her from accepting a lifesaving transfusion R

8-8:30 (Channel 11) — Bewitched lets Darrin (Dick York) have temporary magic power, and it's funny watching it go to his head.

8:30- (Channel 11) — Norman does very badly in his big fight with Joe leaving poor Rita dateless for the clambake. Other Peyton Place developments. Betty decides she likes Cord's impulsive actions and Stella Chernak meets Rossi.

9-10 (Channel 4-5) — "The Green Felt Jungle" on Kraft Jones and Rex Allen visit The



Attic Theatre's 1965 musical offering, "Bye, Bye, Birdie" is currently playing on Lawrence's Stansbury stage. Above, is the lauded number "Telephone Hour" in which typical teens enjoy a typical pastime of tying up the telephone.

Seats are still available for "Birdie" which runs through Sept. 1. Box office hours are noon to curtain time weekdays, 4 p.m. to curtain Sundays. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Green Felt Jungle" on Kraft Jones and Rex Allen visit The

Suspense Theater stars Leslie Jimmy Dean Show, which sees Nielsen as a former district rowlf the Muppet thinking he attorney determined to clean is about to be replaced by a out gangsters from a Las Vegas- talented flea, lets Dean intro- type city (COLOR) R

9-10 (Channel 11) — Jack er R

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9-10 (Channel 11) — Jack er R

Television Schedules

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

THURSDAY P. M.
 4:00—Here's Albert
 5:30—Leave it to Beaver
 6:00—Ritteman
 6:30—Johnny Quest
 7:00—Donna Reed Show
 7:30—My Three Sons
 8:00—Bewitched
 8:30—Peyton Place 11

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

THURSDAY P. M.
 3:00—Huckleberry Hound
 5:30—Walter Cronkite
 6:00—News, Weather, Sports
 6:30—The Munsters
 7:00—Perry Mason
 8:00—Password
 8:30—Celebrity Game
 9:00—The Defenders
 10:00—Weather, News Sports

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

THURSDAY P. M.
 4:00—Theater
 5:30—Huntley Brinkley
 6:00—Sports, Weather, News
 6:30—Daniel Boone
 7:30—Dr. Kildare
 8:30—Hazel
 9:00—Kraft Suspense Theatre
 10:00—News

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

THURSDAY P. M.
 3:15—News
 5:30—Huntley-Brinkley
 6:00—Wanted—Dead Or Alive
 6:30—Daniel Boone
 7:30—Dr. Kildare
 8:30—Hazel
 9:00—Kraft Suspense Theatre
 10:00—News

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

THURSDAY P. M.
 5:00—Leave it to Beaver
 5:30—Walter Cronkite
 6:00—Channel 7 Reports
 6:30—The Munsters
 7:00—Perry Mason
 8:00—Our Private World
 8:30—Adult Education Special
 9:00—The Rogues
 10:30—News
 10:30—The Defenders

WITI-TV, Channel 6, Milwaukee

THURSDAY P. M.
 5:30—Have Gun, Will Travel
 6:00—Sea Hunt
 6:30—Johnny Quest
 7:00—Donna Reed
 7:30—My Three Sons
 8:00—Cinema 7
 10:00—News

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

THURSDAY P. M.
 4:00—Pops Theatre
 4:30—Mickey Mouse Club
 5:00—Peter Palamus
 5:30—Bachelor Father
 6:00—Sunshine Elsie
 6:30—The Munsters
 7:00—Perry Mason
 8:00—77 Sunset Strip
 9:00—Defenders
 10:00—News, Sports
 10:10—Weather

Ram Will Close 9th Season With 'Mellerdrammer'
 BARABOO — Audiences will have the opportunity to cheer the hero and hiss the villain at the old-fashioned melodrama "Billy the Kid", opening Friday at the Green Ram Theatre. The "mellerdrammer" will mark the close of the Ram's ninth summer season.

Starring as Billy the Kid who is seeking vengeance for the death of his mother, is Gary Reneke, West Allis. Completing the usual triangle are Pat Wilson, DeForest, as Nellie, and John Rengstorff, Madison, as the villain. Other major comedy roles are taken by Bill Moyle, Wil Denson and Robert Plumb

Scene titles for the melodrama are "The Oath of Vengeance", "You Shall Follow Me", "Polly Has Arms of Her Own", and "Vengeance is Mine". The play will run through Tuesday at the Ram located midway between Baraboo and Wisconsin Dells.



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Delicious Miss Krumm Is a Real 'Confection'

Attic's 'Birdie' Choreographer Adds Needed 'Spirit' and 'Class' to Musical Production

BY JINGO (to be deep enough to frighten)

What a confection Karen off would-be community theater Krumm is! The feminine star of musical producers can be the Attic Theatre's "Bye, Bye, Birdie" not only is a fine obvious on these reasons for "dance" floors where teens actress and a competent singer being unable to carry off the and an exciting dancer and "big" scene that the choreogra- swing would be a great im- wonderful to look at, but she's a phers usually appear to have very fine choreographer as well

Not wanting to take away anything from her activity in any of her other capacities—which would be foolish and quite impossible—Jingo does believe a good deal of the success of "Birdie" can be credited to Miss Krumm as a teacher—a choreographer.

Musical after musical produced by community theaters have fallen on their respective faces because the "big" numbers drilled their "dancers" so rigor- either turned out to be aridously that they swing into the failures that might have—but stretches of tedious or innocent "happy" moments as though didn't—appear elsewhere in the show

This pitfall which would seem passing in review.



Jingo

Thursday, August 26, 1965

What usually is lacking—and what Miss Krumm injected into "Birdie"—is spirit, joy, class.

The "Birdie" choreography has all of this plus a wonderful dose of imagination. Technical requirements were no greater than the troop of failures of the past, but what a difference there was!

Dance Number
 The "One Last Kiss" number could find its way onto the "dance" floors where teens gather and its graceful dip and improvement over what passes for dancing these days.

The "Shriner Ballet" was a wonderful piece of well timed absurdity and her crew of obvious non-dancers carried off her choreography, perhaps, better than a trained corps.

To be absolutely honest, of course, Jingo will have to credit the sensuous appearance of Miss Krumm for a good deal of the success of that scene, and her solo "Spanish Rose" num- ber would have made up for any stretches of tedious or innocent "happy" moments as though didn't—appear elsewhere in the show

This fall, Miss Krumm joins entelaining, she sure does!

Attic Charred In Kaukauna Fire

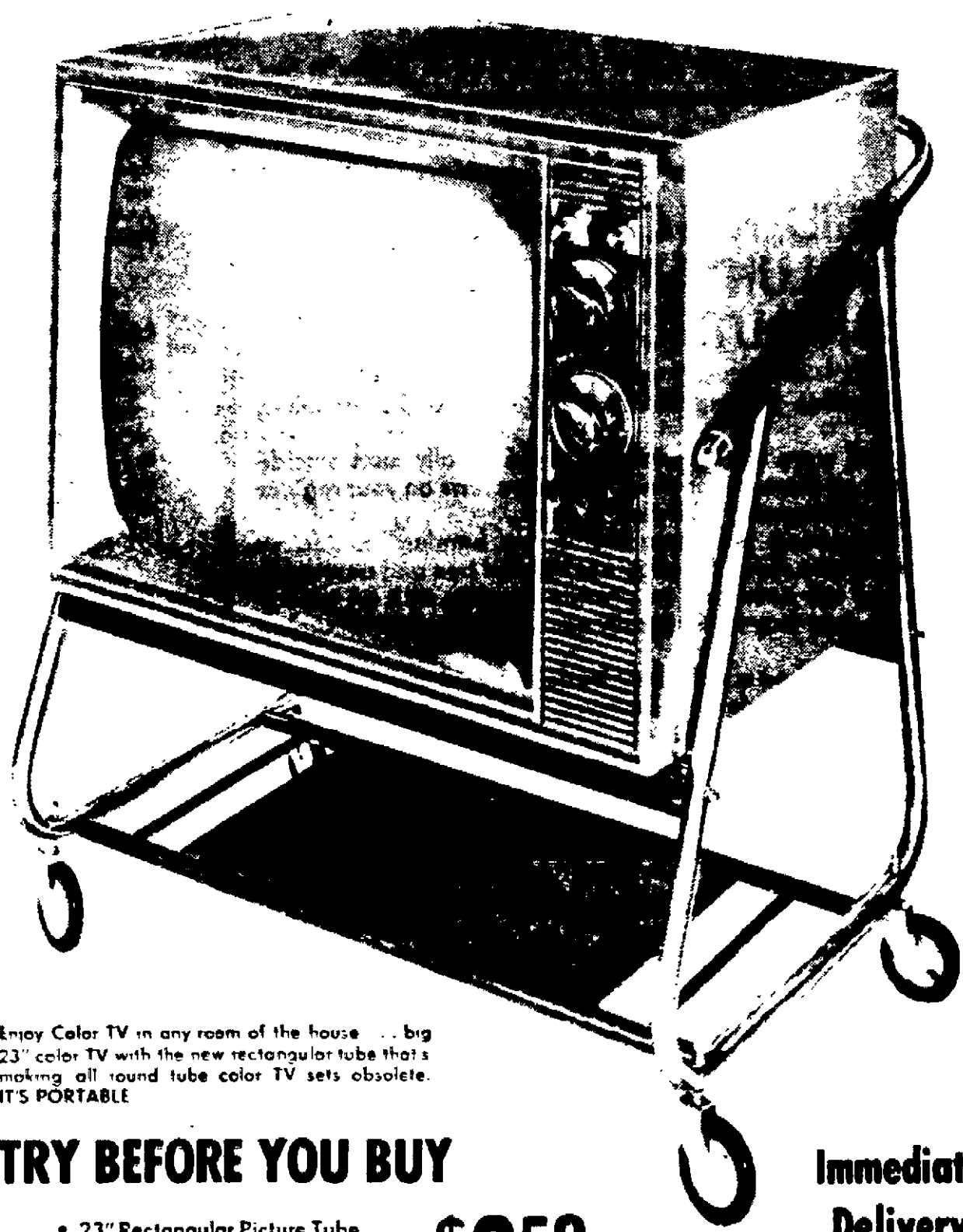
KAUKAUNA — Fire caused extensive damage to the interior of an attic at the Raymond Sanderfoot residence, 308 Dodge St., about 11:45 p.m. Wednesday, the blaze believed to have been caused by paper near a metal chimney.

Firemen spent about an hour at the scene to extinguish the fire smoldering in beams and roof boards. Some smoke and water damage was reported to furniture and the first floor. No one was injured in the fire.

The University of Wisconsin's Idea Theater troupe when it takes off for a tour of Europe in David Peterson's "Hodag" musical.

After seeing Miss Krumm in "Birdie," a youngster was told that she was going to Europe to entertain the soldiers. Her comment was, "She sure will!" Let's hope that Miss Krumm will be able to return to the Fox Cities for many more musicals because when it comes to

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50 Teachers On Faculty at Hortonville

7 New Instructors Join System for 1965-66 School Term

HORTONVILLE — Fifty teachers will make up the school district faculty here for the 1965-66 term. This is three more than last year.

New teachers entering the system this year are Mrs. Elizabeth Stahmer who will teach foreign languages. She received her master's degree from the University of Wisconsin.

Mrs. Barbara Hammerberg, who will teach home economics, is a 1965 graduate of Stout State University. Three 1965 graduates of the Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh also will teach.

Oshkosh Grades
Leslie Ellis will teach sixth grade at Elm Tree School, Ruth Brusewitz, second grade, and Sandra Sharapata, fifth grade Eleanor Krause will teach third grade at Elm Tree School.

Patricia Strozinski will teach high school English. She graduated from Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point.

Returning faculty members are Eugene Riedl, elementary principal; Gretchen Sousek, Avis Sasse and Nora Leitzke, kindergarten, Ethel Beyer, first grade; Nancy Baldwin, second grade; Marjorie Daggett, third grade; Esther Akin, fourth grade; James Olson, seventh grade; Ardyss Dohberstein, eighth grade; Shirley Welch, grades one and two at Brookside; Ruby Abendroth, grades three and four at McCarthy; Kathleen Wilson, grades five and six at Sunnyside; Marcella Wideman, grades seven and eight at Grand View; Alice Hoymann, grade one at Elm Tree; Eleanor Krause, grade three at Elm Tree.

Faculty Members
Dorothy Spolander, grades four and five at Wideawake, Edna Knaack, grades five and six at Wideawake; Ronald Hammond, grades seven and eight at Pleasant Corners; Edith Haupt, grades one and two at Sunnyslope; Irene Manske, grades three and four at Happy Valley; Betty Lou Boelter, grades five and six at Cloverleaf; and Betty Fremmark, grades seven and eight at Cedar Grove.

Returning high school teachers are George Akin, principal; James Aconla, mathematics; John Amburgy, guidance and biology; Ernest Broenman, instrumental music; Diane Colombe, library and English; Kenneth Couillard, industrial arts; Norman DeBrynn, American history and coaching; Russell Hildebrand, driver education and general science; Evelyn Hince, English; Kay Jacobson, vocal music; Paul Kreul, assistant principal and agriculture; Rosemarie Lauer, business education; Robert Luchsinger, world history, general science and coaching; William Morrissey, guidance; Robert Newhouse, physical education and coaching; James O'Hern, chemistry and physics; John Platts, business education; Wilhelmine Polard, girl's physical education; John Quinn, social studies, geography and coaching; John Renard, English and speech; Jack Rickaby, mathematics and general science.

Technologists Annual Meeting Set for Appleton

The Wisconsin Society of Radiologic Technologists, will hold its annual meeting Sept. 24-25 at the Conway Hotel, Appleton.

Mrs. Marjorie C. Tolan, prominent radiologic technologist from Columbia, Mo., and trustee to the American Registry of Radiologic Technologists, will greet officially the state units and participate in the program.

Mrs. Tolan is a member of the University of Missouri School of Medicine, department of Radiology.

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (now playing) Cat Ballou

41 Outdoor — (now playing) Sergeant Deadhead and Dear Bridget. Shows start at dusk.

44 Outdoor — (now playing) Tattooed Police Horse and Mary Poppins. Shows start at dusk.

Neenah — (now playing) The Monkey's Uncle at 6:30 and 9:50. Up from the Beach at 8:15.

Raulf, Oshkosh — (now playing) The Family Jewels at 6:30 and 9:55. Hercules, Samson and Ulysses at 8:27.

Time, Oshkosh — (now playing) Sergeant Deadhead at 6:30 and 9:59. Guns of August at 8:17.

Viking — (now playing) The Family Jewels at 1:30, 5 p.m. and 8:30. Hercules, Samson and Ulysses at 3:15, 6:45 and 10 p.m.

WLFM Schedule

91.1 Megacycles

5:00—Masterworks from France.

5:30—Dinner Musicale

6:45—Lowell Thomas and the News

7:00—Patterns of Living

7:30—The Dartmouth Concert

9:15—The World Tonight

9:30—Against the Sky

10:30—Finis

Patterns of Living: Migration—Dr. Ian McTaggart Cowan.

The Dartmouth Concert: Chamber Music Concert includes works by Hindemith and Brahms.

Against the Sky: Edward Arlington Robinson. Man Against the Sky.

Paving at Wrightstown School Nearly Finished

Parking Lot for 200 Cars, U-Shaped Drive for Buses to be Ready for Opening

WRIGHTSTOWN — The new high school's parking lot for 200 cars and U-shaped front drive will be paved and ready for the opening of school Wednesday, officials have announced.

The drive will serve buses and set off a 30-foot island in the center which will be landscaped. Flanagan Road Builders, Appleton, are blacktopping the drive and parking lot area. The grounds will be graded and prepared for landscaping before winter.

The last teaching vacancy was filled with the hiring of Mrs. Gertrude Bonville, Green Bay, a graduate, an experienced teacher.

Lutheran Sunday School Workers To Attend Retreat

Eight staff members of the First English Lutheran Church Sunday School will attend a Sunday school workers retreat at Long Lake Bible Camp, Clintonville, Friday and Saturday.

The eight are Robert Gauerke, superintendent; Jerry Byrne, high school department principal; Mrs. Douglas Van Landghen, junior department principal; Miss Violet Raess, pre-school department principal; Mrs. Henry Niederhorn, teacher training instructor; Miss Carol Baker, parish worker; the Rev. Leonard A. Ziemer; and William Metter, new student pastor.

The courses cover administration, teacher training, confirmation instruction and family life. The American Lutheran Church of Appleton and Green Bay conferences of the Northern Wisconsin District will participate.

Portage Prisoner Takes Own Life

STEVENS POINT—Douglas Hubbard, 43, Stevens Point, a Huber Law prisoner, took his own life in a jail cell here late Tuesday or early Wednesday.

Hubbard's body was found by a jailer Wednesday morning. He had apparently fashioned a noose from strips of torn bedding. He tied the crudely braided cord to the cell bars.

Hubbard was serving a six-month sentence for drunkenness.

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A CONDITIONED THOUGHT

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A gen-u-ine movie first! A way-out whopper!
A funny movie? YOU BET IT IS....!

CAT BALLOU

WEEKDAYS OPEN 1:15, START 1:30
SUNDAYS OPEN 12:30, START 1:00

FONDA-MARVIN-GALLAN
HICKMAN-COLE-KAYE

WALTER NEWMAN & FRANK P. PESON
ELLER SUPERSTON

HEAR "CAT KING" COLE S. "G" CAT BALLOU ON CAPITOL RECORDS

McDonald's

look for the golden arches

VALUABLE COUPON

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Filet-O-Fish Sandwich

With This Coupon
Limit One Coupon to Customer
FRIDAY, Aug. 27, only

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Saturday and Sunday
Aug. 28 and 29 only

SAVE

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FRIDAY

Aug. 27 — 9 to 1

Modern and Old Time Music by **MARTY MARTIN** & His Outstanding Orch.

PLAYING YOUR FAVORITE SONGS

FREE ADMISSION

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Just 5 Minutes from Appleton, Neenah, Menasha

Manor House

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It's Coming Back...
Our "Area Renowned" **SMORGASBORD**

Starting Again
September 18, 1965
(Free Parking in the A & L Lot on Frank St.)

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FISH FRY EVERY FRIDAY

Served from 5 P.M. to 10:30 P.M.

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COOL NOW!

Viking JERRY LEWIS

THE FAMILY JEWELS

THE WORLD'S MIGHTIEST MEN! **HERCULES, SAMSON and ULYSSES**

75c to 6 p.m. — Children 35c —

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Neenah

• NOW •
"UNCLE" 6:30, 9:30
"BEACH" 8:15 ONLY

WALT DISNEY presents **THE MONKEYS UNCLE**

CO-HIT **CLIFF ROBERTSON • RED BUTTONS**

UP FROM THE BEACH

MATINEE SAT. at 1:00

41 Outdoor ALL IN COLOR

HIT THE PANIC BUTTON, IT'S.....

Sergeant DEADHEAD

CO HIT COLOR
WHERE THE HE'S MEET THE SHE'S ON SKIS "SKI PARTY"

COOL STARTS TOMORROW

LOOKING FOR LAUGHS!!

JACK LEMMON **VERMA LEE**
HOW TO MURDER YOUR WIFE

ALL-NEW TECHNICOLOR **M-MALES NAVY**
JOINS THE AIR FORCE

* TIM CONWAY * JOE FLYNN *

FUNNY FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT

Tower Outdoor NOW SHOWING

Walt Disney's greatest achievement!

Mary Poppins

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PLUS — THE TATTOOED POLICE HORSE
ADMISSIONS: 12 and over... \$1.00
6 to 12 50c

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A Gracious Event Every Week at the Valley Inn

Like a big family dinner — you'll meet many of your friends here every Sunday for Sunday dinner — a pleasant experience folks look forward to every week!

NOON DAY LUNCHEON...

Truly a pleasant mid-day pause, with foods that will please every whim... and a service that busy folks appreciate.

Coming Events

The famous Friday "Marine Buffet" will open its fall schedule on September 10th

Our delightful "Saturday Buffet" will again be served every week, starting Saturday, September 11th.

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Downtown Neenah

Parkway 2-7761 Ralph Miedke, Manager
An Abundance of FREE Parking

Dine at the Appleton Club

Every Friday... 4:30 to 11:00 P.M.

- Boneless Perch • French Fried Shrimp
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- French Fried Onion Rings

Food Prepared by Lonnie & Herb Ziegler

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FRIDAY ALL SEAFOODS PERCH-PIKE LOBSTER ETC NOON LUNCHEON DAILY 11:30-2:30	SUNDAY Country Style CHICKEN, HAM and BEEF DINNER DAILY 5:00-11:00 P.M.
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FRIDAY!
BATTLE OF BANDS!
Silver Silhouettes vs. The Cro Magnons!
Teen Age Go Go Girls!
Adm. only 75c, 7-Midnight

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Friday, August 27

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Bob Kennedy Tells Why Brother Picked Johnson

Senator Reveals Feelings on Viet Nam Policies, Civil Rights

EDITOR'S NOTE — Varying versions have appeared recently on how Lyndon B. Johnson was selected as John F. Kennedy's running mate in 1960 and the role Robert F. Kennedy played at that time. In this exclusive interview, the New York senator answers questions about Johnson's selection and gives his views on U.S. policies in Viet Nam and the future of the civil rights movement.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy says there was never any disagreement between him and President John F. Kennedy over the desirability of having Lyndon B. Johnson on the 1960 Democratic ticket.

Kennedy said in an Associated Press interview that at the direction of his brother he informed Johnson at the Los Angeles Democratic National Convention that opposition to the latter's nomination had arisen in liberal and labor ranks.

In response to a question, however, the New York Democrat disputed the contention of a memorandum of Philip Graham, late publisher of the Washington Post and chairman of Newsweek magazine. The Graham memorandum said Robert Kennedy told Johnson he should withdraw but John Kennedy said that was a mistake because "Bobby's been out of touch."

Own Choice

"Didn't the Philip Graham memo imply that you went to Johnson on your own?" he was asked.

"Anyone who knows the relationship between President Kennedy and myself would know that doesn't make a great deal of sense. The idea that I would go behind my brother's back doesn't make sense."

On other subjects, Kennedy: —Said President Kennedy had great confidence in Secretary of State Dean Rusk. But the senator declined to comment on published reports that the president intended to replace Rusk after the 1964 elections.

—Said the war in Viet Nam is not going to won by military action but by political action which will gain the support of the people there.

Civil Rights

—Called the civil rights problem in the North more complex than in the South. And said there may be more violence before it is solved.

Here are some questions and answers:

Q. You have said that President Kennedy wanted President Johnson as his running mate in 1960 because he was "the best man to carry on." Did you agree at the time with that assessment?

A. Yes, I did.

Q. There have been a number of published reports about your activities in connection with the vice-presidential nomination. Would you like to clear those up with a simple statement of the part you played?

A. I'd just say that first there was no disagreement between President Kennedy and myself as to the advisability of having Lyndon Johnson as the vice president. I'm not going to go into all the details as to what occurred during that day, but I will say there was no disagreement between President Kennedy and myself as to Vice President Johnson.

Some Disagreement

Q. Was there some disagreement on the part of liberals and labor leaders which caused you to go to Senator Johnson and inform him of this situation?

A. Yes.

Q. Did you inform Johnson there was this opposition to him?

A. I did at President Kennedy's request, as he described the next day in Los Angeles.

Q. Didn't the Graham memo imply that you went to Johnson on your own?

A. Anybody who knows the relationship between President Kennedy and myself would know that doesn't make a great deal of sense. The idea that I would go behind my brother's back doesn't make sense.

Q. In any event, there was no difference of opinion between you and the president on this matter?

A. No. And I might say there's nothing that's been written other than would indicate that various people have reached because of one reason or another — from a particular sentence or phrase of a sentence without knowing what the rest of the conversation was, or out of placing an event into the context of their own preconceived ideas in a manner which might lead to erroneous conclusions.

Replace Rusk

Q. What is your reaction to the published report that President Kennedy intended to replace Secretary of State Rusk after the 1964 elections?

A. I have said that President Kennedy had great confidence in Secretary Rusk and his dedication to his job and the inter-

ests of the United States, but that I wasn't going to comment on everybody who is writing a book and what they have to say about everybody else.

Q. Are we following the right course in Viet Nam?

A. I support the effort that's being made in Viet Nam by President Johnson. I believe this to be most important. If the effort in Viet Nam becomes merely a military effort, we shall win some of the battles, but we will lose the over-all struggle. The people of Viet Nam need to feel that their future should rest with Saigon and not Hanoi.

We need to give them security — that is going to require police and military action — but at the same time, social, political, economic, educational, agricultural progress has to be made for the peasants of that tragic land. And we need to do much in this field.

Q. Do you think we are getting enough emphasis on political action at this point?

A. I don't think we ever have enough emphasis on it.

Q. Is the civil rights movement entering a phase in which more violence can be expected?

A. I don't think it's necessarily entering a new phase. It



Sen. Robert Kennedy

should have been anticipated that we were going to have many difficulties. I pointed this out when I was attorney general back in 1961 and 1962 when everybody's attention was focused on the South.

In many ways the North has more difficult and complex problems than the South. Solutions are more difficult. Furthermore, the makeup of the movement is far different than it is in the South. It lacks the religious overtones and it lacks the leadership that the Southern civil rights movement has. The fact that the problems are more difficult and complex in the North suggests more violence may occur in the North.

Q. What needs to be done to

prevent more outbreaks such as that in Los Angeles?

A. I think we have to develop meaningful programs for housing, employment, education. I think the poverty program is important. I think the new housing program and the recent education bill are all of great significance. Basically, I think that we have to give people, particularly the young people, some hope for the future. Some indication that there is some meaning in our society which makes it worthwhile for them to support that society.

Restaurant Owners Howl Over Restriction Against Dogs, Cats

GENOA, Italy (AP) — Restaurant and cafe owners here raised a howl over a new health ordinance forbidding them from keeping dogs or cats on the premises.

Local newspapers said a flood of telephone calls and letters from proprietors insisted the animals are more than pets. They keep rats away, and that's good for hygiene, the owners insisted.

Cranberry Forecast Is 1.3 Million Barrels

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department forecast this year's cranberry crop at 1,296,000 barrels, four per cent less than last year but one per cent above the 1959-63 average. The forecast was based on conditions as of Aug. 15.

Astronauts Mix Talents To Snap Eerie Lights

Astronomers Disagree on Source of Zodiacal Illumination of Sky on Moonless Nights

MANNED SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. (AP) — Astronauts L. Gordon Cooper Jr. and Charles Conrad Jr. have combined steering and picture-taking talents to obtain photographs that might provide scientists with clues to the origin of the mysterious zodiacal light.

Zodiacal light is a faint, pyramid-shaped illumination of the night sky on moonless nights. It is visible from the earth about one hour after sundown in the west and about one hour before sunrise in the east.

Astronomers disagree about its source. One theory holds it is caused by the scattering of sunlight by a cloud of cosmic dust surrounding the earth and extending out to the sun.

Various Theories

Another contends it is caused by the reflection off a cloud of dust starting close to the sun and extending into space in the plane of the orbit of the planets, at least to the earth and possibly far beyond. Such a cloud, astronomers say, could be a rem-

nant on a much thicker primeval cloud out of which the sun, earth and planets are believed to have condensed more than 4.5 billion years ago.

To help find the answer, command pilot Cooper performed a difficult maneuver during the 45-minute night side of orbit No. 46 Tuesday. He held the Gemini 5 spacecraft steady while Conrad triggered a 35mm still camera to snap automatically between 20 and 30 pictures of the zodiacal light.

Going Well

Conrad reported the experiment went extremely well.

"I think we got some real good ones (pictures)."

Cooper executed a series of roll, pitch and yaw maneuvers to place the right window (Conrad's) of the spacecraft perpendicular to the setting sun and lined up a reticle (a bore-sight camera lens) in the left window (Cooper's) with the star constellation known as the Southern Cross.

When Conrad started the camera mounted in his window,

it took a series of high-speed color photos at varying exposure lengths from one second to two minutes.

After each picture was taken, a red light flashed on the camera for 30 seconds to indicate the film was rolling forward for another shot and that the camera was not shooting.

Adjust for Drift

Cooper utilized the 30-second periods when necessary to fire the spacecraft thrusters to adjust for any minor drift that occurred while the camera was operating.

The exercise was repeated during orbit No. 47, during which infrared measurements also were made of the phenomenon.

Cooper was the first American to have a good look at the zodiacal light. That was during his 34-hour Faith 7 Mercury flight May 15-16, 1963. Earlier Mercury astronauts were unable to see the light because no provision was made for extinguishing the lights in the cabin.

Cooper reported after the Faith 7 flight that he saw the phenomena on two occasions and that it definitely was cone-shaped both times, but that he was unable to trace it all the way up to the apex.

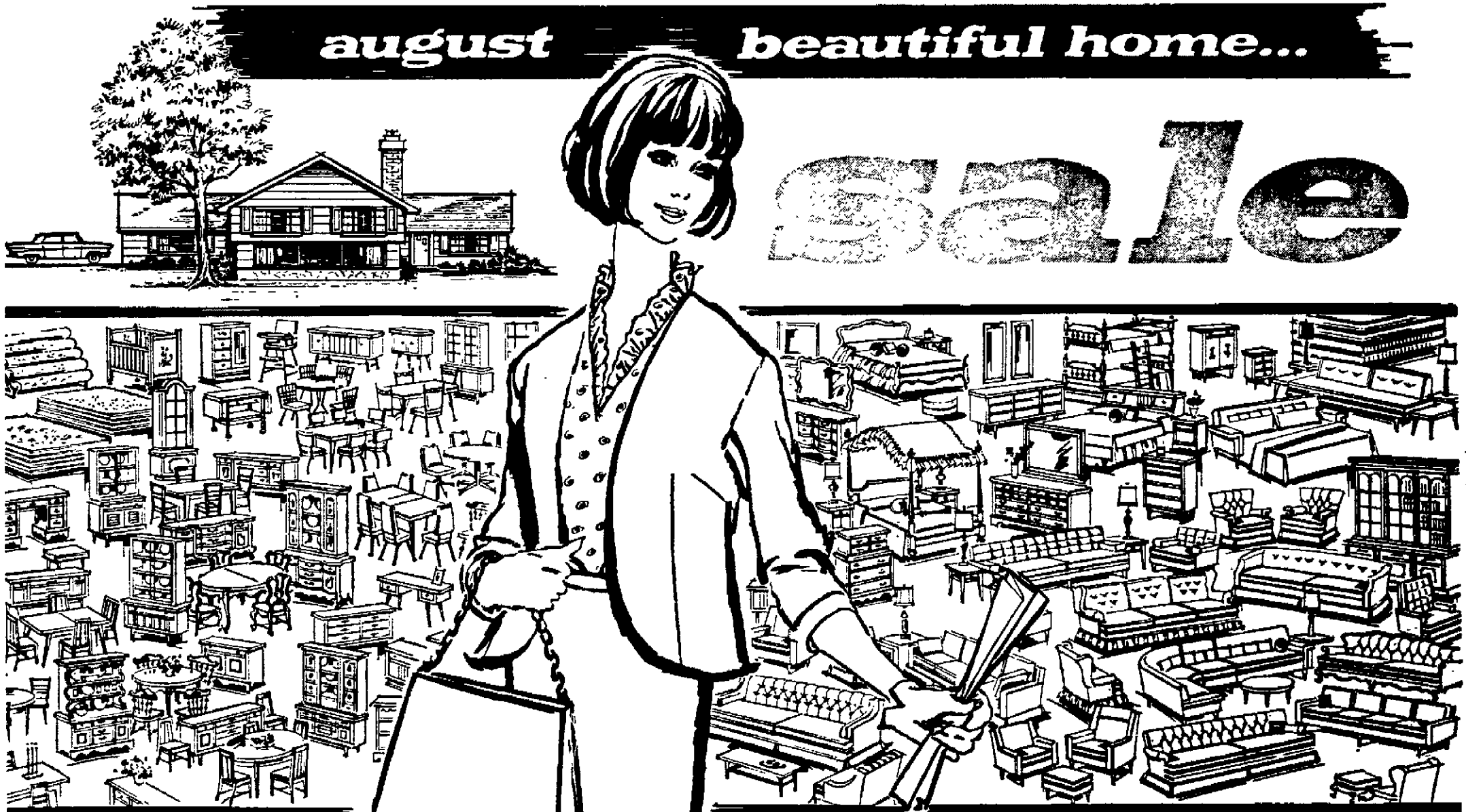
Earthmen are able to see the light only up to within about 30 degrees of the sun because of the twilight, dawn light and other distortions in the atmosphere.

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Reg. \$94.00 **FIRESIDE CHAIR** in colonial styling with extra high wing back, striking red and green early American print cover; foam rubber T-cushion..... **\$49⁰⁰**

Reg. \$59.95 **Colonial SWIVEL CHAIR** that can be used as a pullup chair or accent piece; has attractive red early American print cover; small wing back..... **\$38⁰⁰**

Reg. \$199.95 **Colonial SOFA** with three foam rubber reversible cushions; gold print cover with matching cushion decks and arm cushions; wing back; kick pleat..... **\$149⁰⁰**

Reg. \$99.95 **Colonial CABINET** with attached bookcase; two doors and three shelves; bookcase; solid maple construction with warm Salem finish..... **\$78⁰⁰**

Reg. \$79.95 **Colonial DESK** in popular colonial master design; a real conversation piece; top is practical and functional; solid maple finish..... **\$68⁰⁰**

Reg. \$116.00 **Colonial DRY SINK** with warm maple finish; 16" x 24" deep; copper lined sink; green marble top; single drain; ample storage space..... **\$79⁰⁰**

Reg. \$99.95 **CURIO CABINET** in beautiful cherry finish; 25" inches wide; 60 inches high; furnished with two glass doors to protect contents..... **\$85⁰⁰**

Reg. \$197.50 **Modern LOVE SEAT** with leatherette top; 60" x 70" x 30" deep; reversible cushions; blue-green modern print cover; timeless design..... **\$158⁰⁰**

Reg. \$144.95 **Matching LOUNGE CHAIR and OTTOMAN** in modern proportions; comfortable high back and foam rubber cushioning; Naugahyde cover..... **\$98⁰⁰**

Reg. \$179.95 **Contemporary SOFA** by Kruehler; 70" x 90" x 30" deep; blue-green modern print cover; 10" x 10" x 10" deep; reversible cushions; style in foam and reverse..... **\$128⁰⁰**

Reg. \$44.95 **Modern BOOKCASE** in rich mahogany finish; has three spacious storage shelves; with protective sliding glass doors; green marble top..... **\$35⁰⁰**

Start now to plan your fall decorating scheme. You'll find a wealth of ideas and values in our special storewide sale. There's a big selection of finest quality home accessories, carpeting, furnishings . . . suites, and appliances . . . to fill all your needs.

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Reg. \$69.95 **ODD CHEST** in brown walnut finish with four spacious drawers to give you plenty of extra storage space; has plain front with no exposed hardware..... **\$43⁰⁰**

Reg. \$69.95 **HOLLYWOOD HEADBOARD** that will accommodate king-size bedding; upholstered in white easy-care-for-plains attractive shadow-box styling..... **\$33⁰⁰**

Reg. \$458.00 **Colossal 3-Pc. BEDROOM GROUP** in Mediterranean styling; gorgeous light walnut finish; triple dresser, mirror, chest on chest and panel bed..... **\$287⁰⁰**

Reg. \$299.95 **Modern 3-Pc. BEDROOM GROUP** in modern walnut with rosewood inlays; includes triple dresser, mirror, roomy chest and panel bed..... **\$238⁰⁰**

Reg. \$298.00 **3-Pc. BEDROOM GROUP** in light maple finish; includes triple dresser, mirror, chest on chest and panel bed..... **\$168⁰⁰**

Reg. \$129.95 **BUNK BED OUTFIT**, for sturdyest, complete with extra durable frame, mattresses and more than 100 built-in full-length guard rails and doors..... **\$98⁰⁰**

Reg. \$99.95 **KNEEHOLE DESK** in solid maple with modern styling; has two drawers; spacious storage drawer with pull-out handy file drawer..... **\$66⁰⁰**

Reg. \$119.95 **STUDENT DESK** in beautiful light maple finish; has two drawers; spacious storage drawer with pull-out handy file drawer..... **\$49⁰⁰**

Reg. \$254.00 **Kruehler SLEEPER-LOUNGE** for most comfortable sleep and sleep apart; brown or olive green; foam cushions and famous Serta foam mattress..... **\$218⁰⁰**

Reg. \$99.00 **MATTRESS and BOX SPRING SET** in medium firm construction; full size; 10" x 10" x 10" deep; tufted top; 10" x 10" x 10" deep; 10" x 10" x 10" deep; 10" x 10" x 10" deep..... **\$66⁰⁰**

Reg. \$119.95 **MATTRESS and BOX SPRING SET** in extra long and extra firm; full size; 10" x 10" x 10" deep; tufted top; 10" x 10" x 10" deep; 10" x 10" x 10" deep; 10" x 10" x 10" deep..... **\$88⁰⁰**

Values to \$29.95 **Group of TABLES** in open stock; walnut with natural wood-like Formica tops; choose from square, round and oblong shapes..... **\$19⁰⁰**

Reg. \$9.95 **5x 7x 9x 12x BROADLOOM CARPET CLOSETOUT** formed of long-wearing, carpet-like 100% continuous filament nylon; interesting random sheared symmetrical design—INSTALLED..... **\$5⁰⁰**

Reg. \$109.95 **Colossal HOT WATER HEATER** for use with natural gas; has 30-gallon capacity; extra fuel tank for emergency service; floor sample..... **\$39⁰⁰**

Reg. \$390.95 **Philco REFRIGERATOR** with 15.1 cu. ft. capacity; special deluxe model with bottom freezer that holds 167 lbs. of frozen food; a real buy!..... **\$339⁰⁰**

Reg. \$229.95 **Philco TELEVISION** special deluxe console model in genuine walnut; new 66" features; complete with all-channel VHS-LHF tuning..... **\$199⁰⁰**

Reg. \$219.95 **Speed Queen AUTO-WASHER**; America's most dependable completely automatic washer; designed to give you the cleanest, fastest wash day ever..... **\$179⁰⁰**

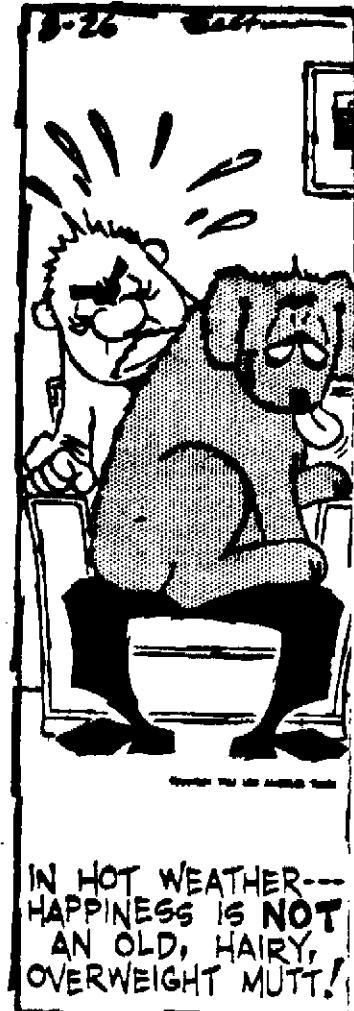
Reg. \$69.95 **VACUUM CLEANER** deluxe upright model that is excellent for good carpet care; comes with complete set of attachments; 10" x 10" x 10" deep; 10" x 10" x 10" deep; 10" x 10" x 10" deep; 10" x 10" x 10" deep..... **\$29⁰⁰**

Reg. \$44.95 **Portia LOVE SEAT** with two passenger seating; has two reversible cushions; vinyl upholstery in 2-tone yellow and jet black vinyl frame..... **\$29⁰⁰**

Reg. \$49.95 **PORCH GLIDER** by Bunnings; with famous ball-joint action; red and white floral arm cover of durable vinyl with wash-resistant aluminum frame..... **\$29⁰⁰**

Reg. \$34.95 **Outdoor ROCKING CHAIR** with spring-type action; reversible; vinyl upholstered cushion in solid blue and blue floral print..... **\$22⁰⁰**

Reg. \$39.95 **Deluxe LAWN UMBRELLA** with easy-to-operate crank action for opening and closing; beautiful floral print vinyl cover; adjustable aluminum shaft..... **\$38⁰⁰**



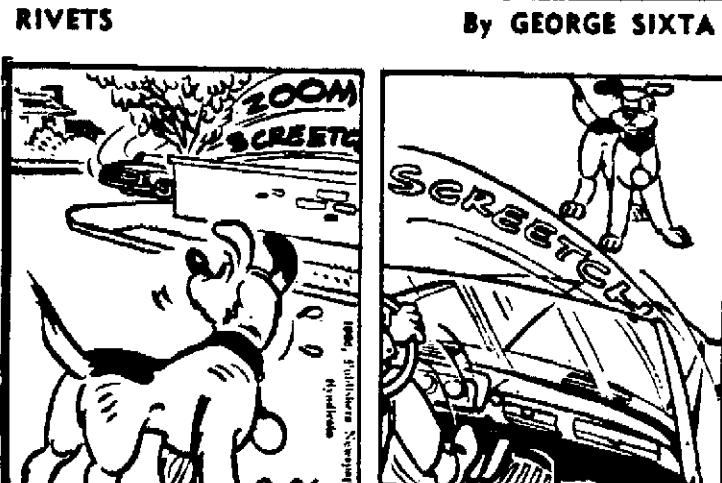
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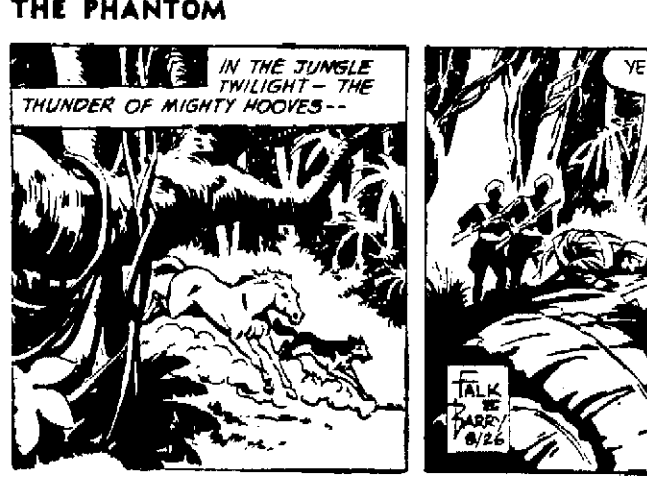
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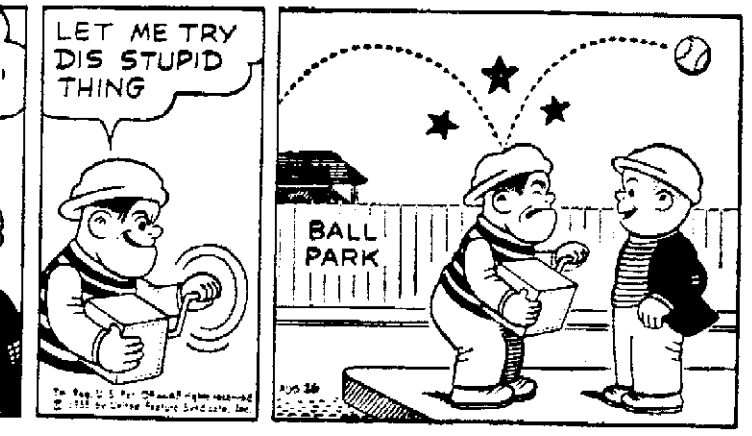
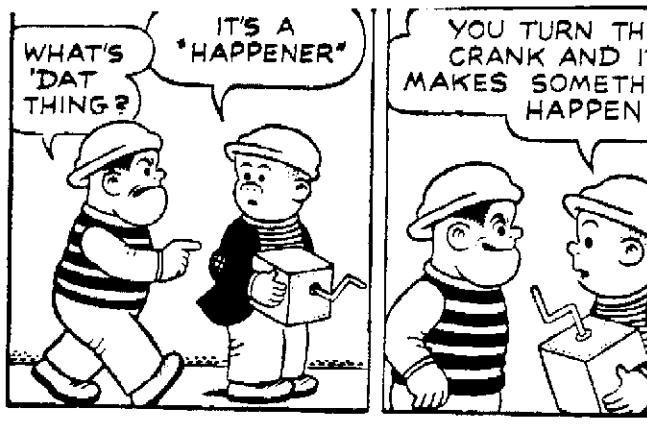
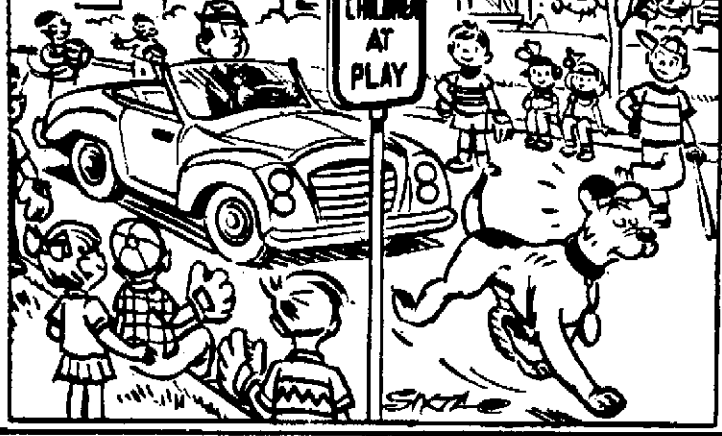
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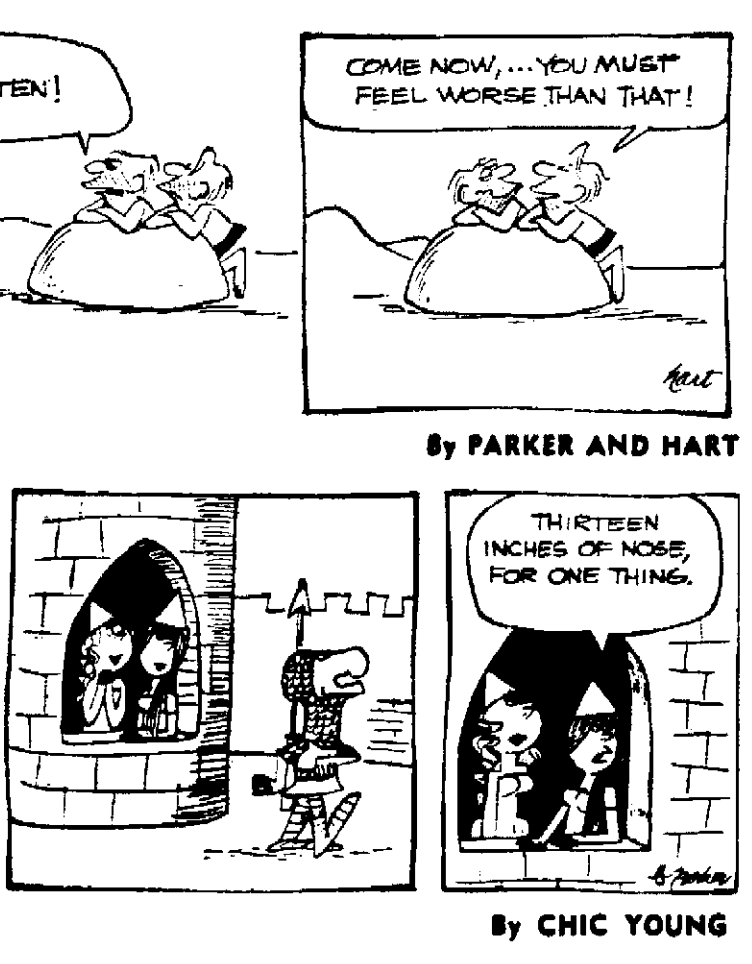
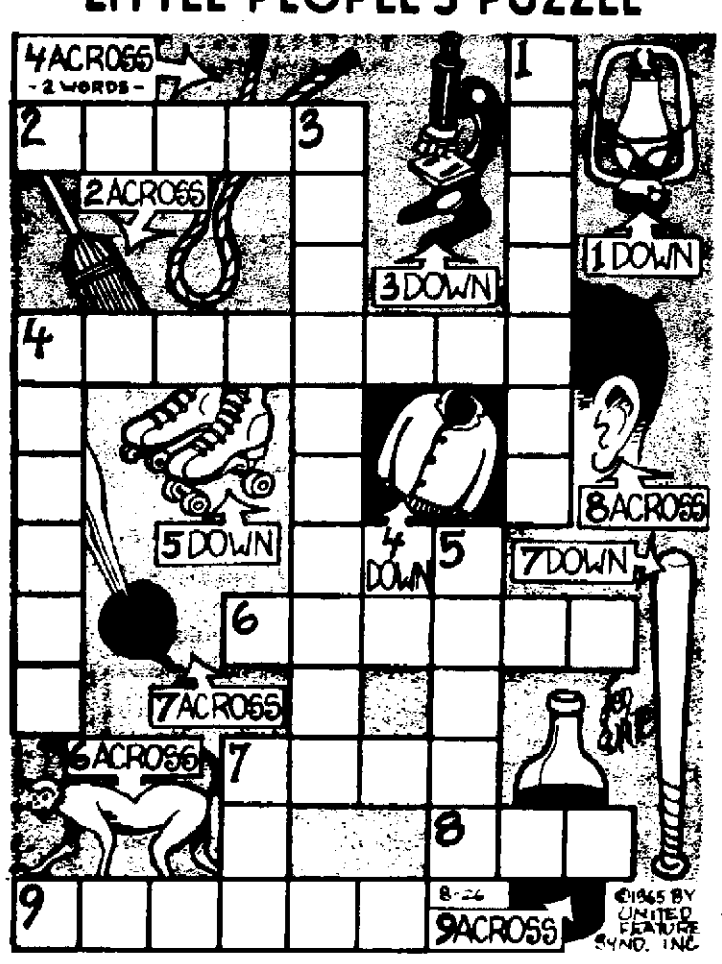
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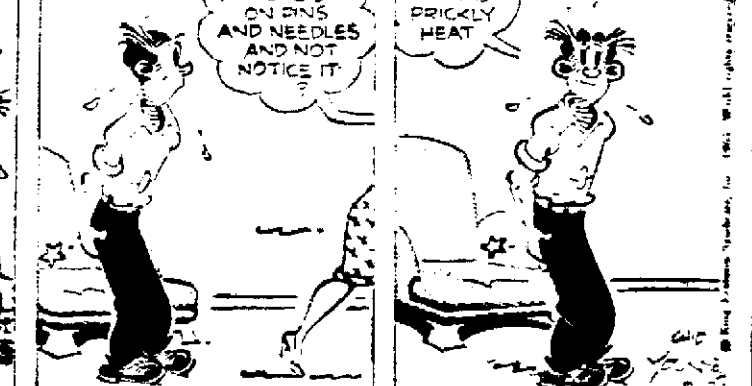
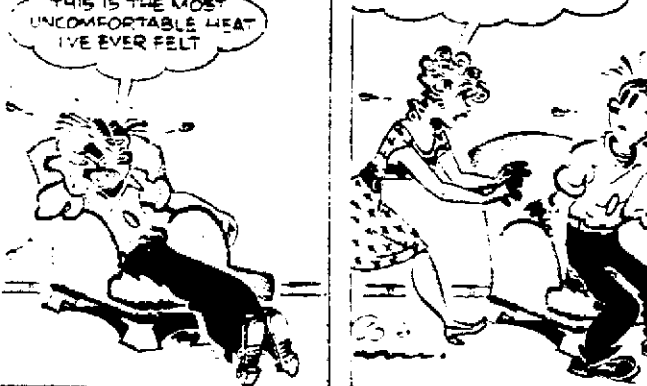
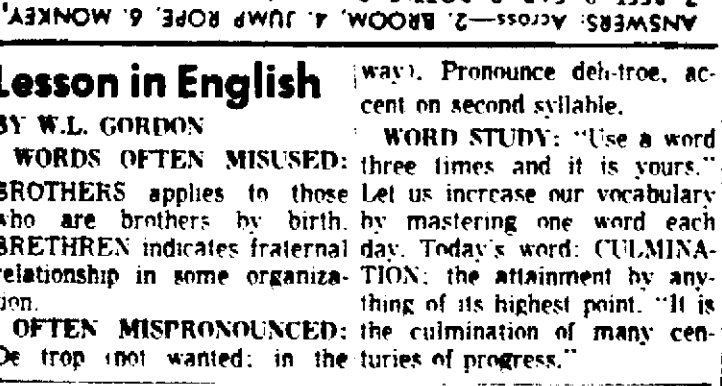
By LEE FALK and SY BARRY



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



By JOHNNY HART



By PARKER AND HART

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DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Gael
2. Maat
3. Of the cheek
4. Natural caverns
5. Arabic letter
6. Light carriage
7. Kind of muffin
8. Building wing
9. Conjunction
10. Stained river
11. Regret
12. Constellation
13. Pointer
14. Sashes worn as belts
15. Upon
16. Girl's nickname
17. Ribbed fabric
18. Help
19. At home
20. Tree
21. Pub sign
22. Literary composition
23. Broad smile
24. Blockade
25. Peers
26. Guide
27. Ancient Aryan

DOWN

1. Capital of Oregon
2. Ascend
3. Simpleton
4. Interchange
5. Burn with liquid
6. Chum
7. Actress
8. Gardner
9. "Three Wise Men"
10. Tatters
11. Lucidness
12. French river
13. Sloping roadway
14. Flowed
15. Search for
16. Decay of teeth
17. Tool
18. Swab
19. Hit
20. Howled, as a bound dog
21. Having organs of hearing
22. Similar
23. Lairs
24. Observe

Yesterday's Answer

38. A well-known Khan

39. Minced oath

41. Afternoon: abbr.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, and the formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

YUWAZOM: IAEINA YKE PEU-
UEV LR PEEQM HZO MAS VAS
FNHMMAM EZ SKAL.—UEPWZMEZ

Yesterday's Cryptogram: A COLD IN THE HEAD CAUSES LESS SUFFERING THAN AN IDEA.—RENNAN

(© 1965, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

THE RYATTS

By CAL ALLEY

THERE! THAT'S THE DRESS I WANT!

I DON'T KNOW, KITTY!

BUT, MOM—ISN'T IT ABOUT TIME I LOOKED MORE FEMININE? LOOK AT THESE CLOTHES!

FOR YOU, KITTY.

OK, HANK, I'LL BE RIGHT OVER!

SEE YA LATER, MOM. THEY NEED ME FOR SHORTSTOP!

Young Hobby Club

Play a New Picnic Game With 24 Paper Plates

BY CAPPY DICK

Today's fun-project makes good use of the cork linings that can be removed from pop bottle caps.

Pry the cork disk from the bottle cap without breaking it. Then glue sequins of various colors to the cork as in Figure 1. More than one sequin may be used, if you wish.

Fill a soup dish or other large shallow container with water and place the cork disks afloat as in Figure 2. If the dish is placed near a light, the sequins will reflect the light. If a fan is placed nearby the air motion it creates will cause the disks to move around on the water.

Among the disks you can have a few that not only carry sequins, but also imitation gems which come in various colors and can be bought in variety stores.

Still another way to decorate a floating cork liner is to mount a tiny flag upright on it, using a small wad of modeling clay to hold the flag upright. It must be a very tiny flag and it must be perfectly balanced or it will cause the cork to turn over in the water.

Friday: Outdoor game played with paper picnic plates!

Brain Twisters

Famous Figures

By unscrambling the letters in each group in this list, you will spell out the names of some famous persons in history:

1. Bar Bunk (flower).
2. No side (inventions).
3. Rust ave (chemistry).
4. The over be (music).
5. Pale noon (conquest).
6. Sting on veil (exploration).
7. Harem dices (mathematics).
8. Shy wart log (novels).
9. Brand term (paintings).
10. Well on golf (poetry).

Answers

1. Burbank.
2. Edison.
3. Pasteur.
4. Reelhouse.
5. Napoleon.
6. Livingstone.
7. Archimedes.
8. Galsworthy.
9. Rembrandt.
10. Longfellow.

Braves Commit 4 Errors; Mets Stop Dodgers Again

Milwaukee Loses, 7-4, To Redlegs

By KEN HARTNETT
Associated Press Sports Writer
MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves, guilty of four errors and two glaring mental lapses, have lost another golden opportunity to retrieve first place in the National League pennant race.

The mental mistakes accounted for two key Cincinnati runs in the Reds' 7-4 conquest of the Braves Wednesday night.

Tony Perez provided the clincher with a three-run pinch hit homer in the ninth inning of the game, which also gave up a decisive ninth inning home run in the Braves' 3-2 loss Tuesday night.

Perez was the first batter to face O'Dell, who came on after rain had forced a 15-minute delay in the game.

Rain Returned
The rain returned in even greater force later, but only after Bill McCool had fanned the side in the ninth for the second straight night to clinch the victory for the visitors.

Lemaster's mistake came in the sixth inning with the score 2-2 in the Braves' favor, the bases loaded and two out. Pitcher Sam Ellis, batting .117 into the game and a strikeout victim in his first two at bats, laid down a bunt in front of the mound.

Lemaster fielded the ball cleanly and moved with it to within two feet of home plate where he could have made an easy force just by stepping on home. He also could have thrown to first to get Ellis.

After hesitating for a fatal moment, he did nothing and the score was tied.

"I just fouled it up," said Lemaster. "I should have dived for the plate but I hesitated and by the time I made up my mind to go to first I held back because I was afraid I'd throw the ball away."

Bubbled Ball
The Reds again loaded the bases in the seventh with two out. This time Leo Cardenas tapped to Denis Menke, who bobbed the ball but still recovered it in plenty of time to throw to Frank Bolling for the force. But Menke never threw, instead he made a belated lunge for the bag and another run scored.

The Braves tied the score in the eighth inning when Hank Aaron stole second after singling and scored on a hit by Ed Matthews. The Reds had taken a 2-0 lead in the third. With two out, Vada Pinson reached first on an infield dribbler when Lemaster was late covering the bag. Pinson rode home ahead of Frank Robinson's home run. Mack Jones, who had doubled in the Braves' first run in the third, socked a two-run homer, is 25th, in the fifth to give Milwaukee a brief lead.

Some Consolation
Braves' Manager Bobby Brann found some consolation in

Sports POST-CRESCENT

Thurs., Aug. 26, 1965 Page B11



Chico Ruiz of the Cincinnati Reds grimaces as he is assisted to the dugout at Milwaukee County Stadium Wednesday night after he injured his ankle sliding into third base in the ninth inning. Shortly after, rain halted the contest, with Tony Perez ramming a three-run homer at the resumption of play to give the Reds a 7-4 victory. (AP Wirephoto)

Foxes' 10-Hit Binge Defeats Twins, 9-5

Dan Morris Hurls for 'Rapids' Tonight, Seeks Whiff Record

WISCONSIN RAPIDS — The Fox Cities Foxes unleashed a 10-hit assault en route to a 9-5 Midwest League triumph over the Wisconsin Rapids Twins Wednesday night.

The Foxes and Twins will conclude the two-game series here tonight, before winding up the season at Goodland Field with an 8 p.m. Friday date and a 2 p.m. contest Saturday.

Dan Morris, boasting a 15-8 record, will attempt to break the Midwest League strikeout mark tonight against the Foxes. Morris has 260 whiffs thus far and needs just four more to tie the ML record.

Ken Gay walked to initiate last night's contest and Dick Hickerson promptly lined a

Rain Halts Giants' Bid For Victory

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer
It rained all over Herman Franks' parade but the shower was nothing compared to the bath Billy O'Dell has been taking.

Franks had his Giants marching towards second place in the hectic National League pennant race Wednesday night, leading 5-3 against Pittsburgh with one out in the bottom of the 10th inning.

The Forbes Field scoreboard already had Los Angeles' 7-5 loss at New York and Cincinnati's 7-4 triumph over Milwaukee posted and the Giants were set to move past the Braves into second place, just one percentage point back of the front-running Dodgers.

Not A Giants' Fan
But Mother Nature, who apparently isn't a Giant fan, had other plans, the Heavens opened up and time was called. The umpires, recognizing the importance of the game in the pennant picture, waited for the storm to let up.

They waited for an hour and 46 minutes before finally calling the game. Because the Pirates had been unable to complete their final turn at bat, the score reverted to the last complete inning and instead of a 5-3 victory, San Francisco had a 3-3 tie.

That left the Giants in third place, a full game back of Los Angeles, which dropped its second straight to the Mets, and one half game behind the Braves, whose ace reliever, O'Dell, was struck with ninth-inning thunder by Cincinnati for the second straight night. The fourth place Reds, meanwhile, closed within 1 1/2 games of the lead. Only 10 percentage points separate the first four teams.

Second Straight
The Dodgers dropped their second straight to the Mets as Joe Christopher whacked three hits, including a two-run homer, and Gordon Richardson pitched 6 2/3 innings of airtight relief. Houston edged Philadelphia 7-6 and Chicago topped St. Louis.

Turn to Page 14, Col. 1

Midwest League Standings

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Burlington	41	18	.695	—
Cedar Rapids	32	27	.542	9
Quincy	31	28	.524	10
FOX CITIES	29	28	.507	11
Waterloo	28	28	.500	12
Wisconsin Rapids	28	30	.483	12 1/2
Quad Cities	26	30	.467	13 1/2
Dubuque	25	32	.439	15
Decatur	23	33	.411	16 1/2
Clinton	19	39	.328	21 1/2

Wednesday's Results:
Quincy 8-5, Burlington 9-1.
Clinton 3, Dubuque 1.
Quad Cities 4, Waterloo 7.
Decatur at Cedar Rapids, postponed, rain.
Tonight's Games:
FOX CITIES at Wisconsin Rapids.
Quincy at Cedar Rapids (2).
Waterloo at Quad Cities.
Clinton at Dubuque.
Burlington at Quincy.

Homecoming in Dallas

Gremminger Ready to Play

Post-Crescent News Service
GREEN BAY — Soft-spoken, Hank Gremminger, the Packers' defensive captain, is looking forward to a happy homecoming in "Big D" this weekend — for a couple of reasons.

"Big D," of course is Dallas, home of the famed Cotton Bowl where Henry cavorted on occasion with Baylor's Bearcats during his college days.

But the Hollywood-handsome safety man isn't motivated by nostalgia alone. Shelled since Aug. 2 by stretched ligaments in his right leg, incurred when he broadside in a scrimmage, he has missed both of the Pack's pre-season ventures to date and is understandably eager for his return to the field.

"I'm looking forward to playing in Dallas, of course," Hank confided Monday night, "but I'm really looking forward to just playing again. I'm getting anxious to hit somebody."

"The knee feels real good and the doctor has given me the okay to play," he informed. "I'm all set."

Gremminger, now in his 10th National Football League semester, also took time out to compliment his replacement, sophomore Tom Brown of Maryland, asserting, "I think he's been doing real well."

Hank, who joined the Pack in 1956 as an offensive end but was converted into a cornerback, is sold on his "new" role as a safety, now in its fourth season. "I like anything, as long as I can play," he said, "but I do like playing safety a lot better than cornerback. Whenever you're the free safety, you get a chance to play the ball."

Gremminger, now an off-

season resident of Madison, where he is a restaurateur and the impressive rookie halfback insurance agent, isn't concerned about any possible psychological problems in connection with the day morning's South Oneida knee, observing, "once I get hit Street session for the first time on it Saturday night, it'll be all since pulling a leg muscle returning a punt in the Giant."

Neither is he giving any game Aug. 14, "It's coming serious thoughts to calling it a along," he later reported. "It's haven't turned on it or anything hard to tell about the future," yet, "but it'll be all right."

Henry admitted, "but when I, Another freshman, Utah's Allen feel I can't help the ball club. Jacobs, drew favorable comments for his "outside" running. "The Packers took official note of their next opponents, the Dallas Cowboys, for the first time. The offense executed And the immediate future? Dallas Cowboys, for the first time. The offense executed And the immediate future? Dallas Cowboys, for the first time. The offense executed

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Gremminger, now an off-



The Green Bay Packers have to make extra sacrifices when they go through their daily drills at the practice field and on occasions the fans have to give a little extra too. Here three men spend a rainy morning, garbed against the downpour to watch a workout. The Packers play Dallas Saturday night. (AP Wirephoto)

Wilson Guardedly Optimistic On Kaukauna Grid Prospects

Entrants From State Fizzle In Trap Shoot

Mayville Gunner Highest Scorer From Wisconsin

VANDALIA, Ohio—Wisconsin gunners seemed to be upset by bad weather here Wednesday in the third day of the Grand American Trapshooting Tournament and not a single one of the 41 who were among over 1,360 shotguns competing wound up in the winners circle.

Best score shot by a Wisconsin gunner in Wednesday's meet when the various divisions in the Clay Target Championships of America were decided was the 198 by Ted Bachhuber of Mayville. Two other gunners, Kerry Smith, Franklin, and Jon Olson, Milwaukee, managed 197. Five amateur and one professional gunner among Wednesday's shooters managed to break 200 straight, despite rain in the morning and gusty winds in the afternoon.

Scores by area shooters were: Richard Marz, Fond du Lac, 188; Nies Fritz, Two Rivers, 178; M. R. Personette, Oshkosh, 180; Ruby Jenner, Waupaca, 185; Ray Jenner, Waupaca, 183; Patty Brauer, 185; William A. Brauer III, 193; Dick Brauer, 189 and William A. Brauer, 178 all of Fond du Lac.

Giants' Scott Retires to Join Coaching Staff

FAIRFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Tom Scott, 35-year-old linebacker for the New York Giants of the National Football League, announced his retirement as an active player Wednesday and was signed by the Giants as an assistant coach.

Scott will work under defensive coach Frank (Pop) Ivy.

Scott is a veteran of 12 NFL seasons. He played with the Philadelphia Eagles from 1953-58 before joining the Giants in 1959.

"I came to training camp this year because I felt I could help the club," Scott said "but our young linebackers have come on so strong that I feel the position is in good hands. Now I hope I can be of help as a coach. This Milwaukee and moving the has always been one of my goals in football."

10 Lettermen in Uniform as Ghosts Launch 1965 Practice Sessions

BY TERRY GALVIN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
Harry Wilson, crew-cut master strategist of the Kaukauna High School football team, spoke with guarded optimism in reference to the onrushing 1965 Mid-Eastern Conference campaign as he viewed the "possible" roster of the 1965 Galloping Ghost edition.

The personable KHS mentor has 10 lettermen in uniform from the third place contingent of 1964. Last year, the Ghosts finished with a 5-2 M-E mark to trail pace-setting Neenah (6-1) and Clintonville (5-1-1).

But the success of the 1965 season depends largely upon the outcome of the first conference game Sept. 13, which sends Neenah, with its four straight M-E titles to Doty Bayoregan field in Kaukauna. A victory over the perennially-tough Rockets could propel the Ghosts on the road to the throne room.

Veteran Backs
Among the lettermen greeting Wilson and assistants Ken Roloff and Dallas Werner Monday

for the opening practice sessions were veteran backs Bob Promer, Gene Huss, Bob Main and Lee Nimmer. Main will be launching his third season at quarterback while Huss, a full-back, may be shifted into the interior line, the only glaring weakness at present.

Other returning "K" winners are center John J. Janssen, guards Dave O'Brien and Dale Dorn, tackle Norm Ott, and Mark Nussbaum (Main's primary target) and defensive halfback Paul Kilfe.

Reserve strength is expected from fullback Bob Pfanzner, halfback Tom Biese, Richard Doering, quarterback John Van De Hey and lineman Rod Bongean, a hefty 215-pound specimen.

Add to Assets
Others who would definitely add to the Ghosts' assets include speedster Mike Baich, rugged Gerald Gerard, Scott Bay, Kurt Luedtke, Dick Huss, Bill Verhagen, Jim Pomeroy and Mike Hogan. Some, however, have not reported as yet.

The Ghosts open the season in a non-conference tilt opposite the De Pere Abbot Pennington at U.S. Women's Amateur Golf championship.

Miss Sorenson lost to Barbara Fay White, of Shreveport, La., 2 and 1 after winning her first round match from Mrs. Paul Dye Jr., of Indianapolis, Ind., 4 and 3.

Quincy Wins Pair From Burlington

Burlington ran into a pair of three-hit performances by Quincy pitchers, losing both ends of a doubleheader, 8-0 and 5-1. The three-hitters were thrown by Quincy's Law and Severinsen.

In other Midwest League games, Quad Cities defeated Waterloo, 3-1, and Clinton beat Dubuque, 3-1. Decatur and Cedar Rapids were rained out.

Burlington 000 000 0-0 3-2
Quincy 222 002 x-8 10-1

Marino, and Bando: Law and Shoemaker. W-Law: L-Marino. Burlington 100 000 0-1 3-2
Quincy 100 310 x-5 4-2

Bickel and Velazquez: Severinsen and McQueeny. W-Severinsen: L-Bickel.

Waterloo 100 000 000-1 5-1
Quad Cities 011 100 00x-3 5-2

Bunge, McGuire 7, and Keagy: Dugan and King. W-Dugan: L-Bunge.

Clinton 000 000 120-3 7-0
Dubuque 000 000 001-1 4-3

Edmundson and Voneps: Lortscher, Miller 9, and January. W-Edmundson: L-Lortscher.

Major League Stars
BATTING — Tony Perez, Reds, hit a three-run pinch homer in the ninth inning lifting Cincinnati to a 7-4 victory over Milwaukee and moving the has always been one of my goals in football."

Braves in Red, Will Remain - Bartholomay

Only 419,304 Fans Have Entered County Stadium

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Even if the pennant-contending Milwaukee Braves should win the World Series, they have already been mathematically eliminated from the race to get out of the red this year, their boss said Wednesday night.

Braves Board Chairman William Bartholomay, who recently told stockholders he anticipated a \$1.5 million loss in the team's lame duck season here, said not even a World Series would make up the deficit.

"The club itself will profit as a host club," he said, but noted, "the income from the World Series is primarily directed to the players for the first four games."

The Braves have drawn only 419,304 at home so far in their final season here before a league-approved move to Atlanta in 1966 now under challenge in the courts. Attendance at the same stage last year stood at 790,992.

Series in Milwaukee
Bartholomay reaffirmed the World Series would be played in Milwaukee should the Braves take the National League flag. "The commissioner (of baseball) runs the World Series—a lot of people don't understand that."

He said season ticket holders—only about 1,200 of them—would have the first shot at series tickets here, but did not make any direct commitment on other tickets for the 47,123-seat Milwaukee County Stadium.

The board chairman, watching Wednesday night's game with Cincinnati from the press box, declined a prediction on how long a period in Atlanta would be needed to recoup the club's losses.

He did say he felt the entry of a National Football League team in Atlanta, with a history of more football fanaticism than of baseball backing, would not hurt the Braves.

Carol Sorenson Ousted From AM

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—Carol Sorenson, Janesville, Wis., coed, was eliminated Wednesday in the second round of play in the U.S. Women's Amateur Golf championship.

Miss Sorenson lost to Barbara Fay White, of Shreveport, La., 2 and 1 after winning her first round match from Mrs. Paul Dye Jr., of Indianapolis, Ind., 4 and 3.



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**Coach Lemm Calls
Charley Johnson
Top Young QB**

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer
LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — Bill Triplett's return to health and the maturing of Charley Johnson make the St. Louis Cardinals a formidable threat to win the Eastern Conference title in the National Football League.

The Cards haven't won the crown since they moved to St. Louis in 1960. They hadn't won at Chicago, either, since 1948.

This is one of a series on pro football team prospects.

when they swept the division crown but lost the championship game.

Wally Lemm came so close last year when he lost by a half-game that he is coming back with the same ball club, with the exception of Triplett. Lemm believes that a club that beat Cleveland once and tied one doesn't need much tinkering to take it all.

Defeats by New York, Dallas and Baltimore and another tie game with New York left the Cards one-half game out at the end, although they were 6-0-1 in their last seven and then

whipped Green Bay in the Play-off Bowl.

Cities Cleveland

"You have to go along with Cleveland as the team to beat," said Lemm. "Washington is greatly improved and is going to have a great effect on the race. Pittsburgh always gives us trouble and everybody knows the Giants and Cowboys hurt us."

Philadelphia can give you a rough afternoon. "We have more defensive depth with the addition of Abe Woodson from San Francisco. We are counting on Dave Simmons, our No. 2 draft pick from Georgia Tech, to help us at line backer or defensive end where we had problems last year."

"I consider Charley Johnson the best young quarterback in the league, including Fran Tarkenton. To me his only problem is not throwing the ball out of bounds and forcing his passes."

Triplett will be at halfback with Joe Childress at fullback, Thunder Thornton, Willis Cronshaw, Prentice Gault and Bob Paremore give Lemm a deep reserve of runners to fill the gap left by John David Crow, traded to the 49ers for Woodson.

Randle Bark

sonny Randle, the fleet split end who missed half the 1964 season due to a shoulder separation, is back. With Bobby Joe

Conrad at flanker and Jackie Smith at tight end, Johnson has first class receivers. Billy Gambrell, the game little fellow who filled in for Randle, will be more valuable for the experience.

Lemm thinks he is in good shape up front in his offensive line with the talented Bob DeMarco at center and all-league Ken Gray at one guard and Irv Goode at the other. Ernie McMillan handles one tackle job and Herschel Turner is fighting Bob Reynolds for the other.

The front four of Joe Robbins, Sam Silas, Duke Owens and Dob Brumm is intact. Larry Stallings, Dale Meinert and Bill Korman again are the linebackers and Pat Fischer, Larry Wilson, Larry Stovall and Jimmy Hurston or Woodson will man the deep defense.

Lemm has a big scoring weapon in Jim Bakken, his place kicker who scored 115 points last year.

**Gene Cronin to Head
Player Personnel of
Atlanta's NFL Entry**

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Gene Cronin, the chief scout for the Detroit Lions, has been given the tough job of lining up the players who will make up Atlanta's new National Football League team.

Cronin, 31, a former defensive end and linebacker for Washington and Detroit, was hired Monday by Rankin M. Smith, owner of the Atlanta team, as director of player personnel.

Later last week Smith hired former New York Giant quarterback Don Heinrich as a scout for the West Coast

They'll Do It Every Time



Strain on Hurlers

Mele Concerned About Twins' Lack of Hitting

MINNEAPOLIS - ST. PAUL (AP) — For a manager who has club's lack of hitting and pressure this puts on his pitching staff.

The Twins beat the New York Yankees 5-4 Wednesday night, restoring their lead over Chicago to 7½ games. But they managed only five hits, and 36-year-old Al Worthington was called upon to make his 51st relief appearance to snuff out a Yankee rally in the ninth inning.

We're just not getting any hits," Mele fretted. "We're not hitting when we should, and we're not getting the runs we should."

"I feel we're due to break out. I may be going out on a limb, but I think Bob Allison is on the verge of a hitting streak. If he starts hitting, it could set us off on a binge."

Allison, mired in a crippling slump that has dropped his average to .239, hit his 19th home run Wednesday night but was retired four other times by loser Al Downing and Pedro Ramos.

Sluggish Harmon Killebrew still cannot straighten his left elbow, dislocated more than three weeks ago. He may not be able to swing a bat properly for another two weeks.

Mele is not pessimistic, however.

"I look for us to have a little winning streak," he said. "I mean like win five, lose one, then win four more and lose one. We're due."

The Twins took advantage of Mickey Mantle's uncertain fielding to beat the Yankees for the 12th time in 17 games this year.

Mantle dropped Jerry Kindall's fly in the seventh inning for a two-base error, paving the way for a three-run rally which broke a 2-2 tie.

Elston Howard's homer after Tom Tresh singled in the ninth, chasing starter Jim Merritt and bringing on Worthington.

Merritt had a two-hitter —

Last Marathon Winner From U. S., John Hayes, Dies at 79

ENGLEWOOD, N.J. (AP) — John Hayes, who died at the age of 79 Monday night, was the last American to win the Olympic marathon title.

He trained for his races by running through the streets of New York City.

Hayes once said he loved to run "more than anything else in life." Even in his later years, he kept in trim with a dash and a swim through the surf of the New Jersey shore every day.

Hayes, then 5-foot-4 and 120 pounds, earned his reputation after the turn of the century. He was picked to represent America in the 1908 Olympics in London.

Hayes trailed throughout most of the marathon and then started the only true runners.

The pass time remaining in front of him was the great Italian distance runner, Pietro Dorando.

Dorando was only yards away from victory when his feet buckled and he collapsed. Officers and doctors rushed to his side, lifting him bodily and assisting him over the finish line.

Hayes dashed into the stadium and crossed the finish line, 30 seconds behind Dorando.

Three hours of debate followed and finally Hayes was judged the victor, even though he finished second. Dorando was disqualified because of the help rendered him.

Kaukauna Softball Results

Class A League
Eagles Club 403 40 00-8
Badger Northland 001 00 1-5
WP. Jeff Vander Velden, L.P. Dan Voet. HR. Ron Pahl, (E). TH. Bob Berghuis 2 x 3 (E). Bob LaPlante 2 x 2, Fran Anderson 2 x 3 (B).

Class B League
Cove Tav. 107 402 5-19 17
Gid & L. 212 203 0-10 11
WP. Dale Mitchler, L.P. Aaron Lehman. HR. Terry Holding (G&L). TH. Tod Mollen, Bob Van Wyden 4 x 5, (C). Holding 3 x 3, Ed Brogan 2 x 4 (G&L). Shamrock 051 071 1-15 8
Peters' 410 000 1-6 8
WP. Keith Gerow, L.P. Tom Resch. TH. Jack Diedrick 2 x 3, Keith Gerow 2 x 4, (S), Rog Van Toll 3 x 4, Ken Sanders 2 x 3, (P).

George Geisen Wins Feature KK Race Event

DARBOY — George Geisen, Menasha, won the feature event in open stock car racing at the KK Sports Arena Wednesday night.

Bob Kempen was runnerup in the feature and Dave Conger, Oshkosh, placed third. In the semi-feature, Don Denton took first place, Don Grant, second, Dick Spalding was third and Stan Riska fourth.

Heat winners included Jerry Grant, first heat with Don Bies as runnerup and Riska in third place. Denton won the second heat. Kempen took the third heat and Rodger Micke was the fourth heat winner.

Eddie Hoeftler won the figure eight race.

one a homer by Tresh — until the ninth and got credit for his fourth victory against one loss.

Russell Signs 3-Year Contract With Celtics

**Yearly Salary
Predicted to be
In 6-Figure Range**

BOSTON (AP) — Boston's Bill Russell predicted an unprecedented eighth straight National Basketball Association title for the Celtics today after joining the \$100,000-a-year ranks.

"If we don't have any key injuries, we'll be as good if not better than last year," Russell said at a news conference called to announce his signing of a three-year contract.

Boston Coach and General Manager Red Auerbach said his 6-foot-11 center was signed "to a unprecedented three-year contract at a fantastic salary."

Russell, who will be 32 next February, said he didn't think the new part was "so fantastic," but admitted that "each of the three years is in six figures."

The Celtics refused to disclose the exact amount of the contract, but called it the highest in basketball history. An informed source said that Russell had

agreed to terms of \$100,000 a year, plus one dollar.

"A dollar more than Wilt," Russell said with a grin.

He referred to his statement last week after Philadelphia's Wilt Chamberlain signed his contract. Russell said he wouldn't stay with the Celtics unless he received "at least \$1 more" than the 7-foot star of the 76ers.

Estimates Varied
Estimates on the size of Chamberlain's contract varied, but Boston observers placed it at \$100,000 a year, plus various other income from outside interests. Russell will receive \$100,000 just for playing.

Russell said he originally planned to play one more season and then retire to his various business interests, including a plantation in Africa.

"Now I guess I'll be around for three more years," he said. "After three years I feel I'm over the hill and can't do it any more — I'll play just one more year."

Since Russell joined the Celtics midway through the 1956-57 season, Boston has won eight of nine NBA titles. The club lost only in 1958, when St. Louis took the championship as Russell nursed a sprained ankle.

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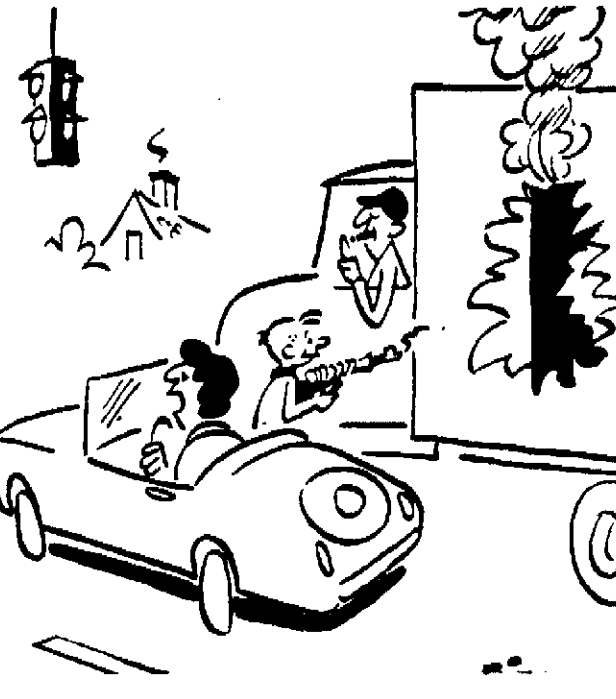
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316 Main St., Neenah
Carol Alkila 2-9901
Bill Heup 2-5058
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Earl Tanguay 2-9736

REAL ESTATE - SALE
TWIN CITY HOUSES
TO SETTLE ESTATE
Town of Menasha 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, water, low taxes. Reasonable. RE-1-1067
TOWN OF MENASHA - New 3 bedroom ranch. 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$15,500. Call RE-4872
LOTS FOR SALE
All Improved Lots
In Appleton. 6x120 \$2500 RE 3-9317 or RE 3-8485
A LOT OF LOTS
City of Menasha - All Sizes. Excellent locations
PELTON AGENCY PA 2-5551
"CITY LOTS"
"RURAL LOTS"
"WOODED LOTS"
R. J. KALEY, Broker
Phone RE 3-9171 Anytime
DON'T BE TRAMPLED BY THE DEER!
Wooded home sites N. of Appleton. RE-4-8874
Downtown Kimberly
Nice building lot on all improved street. Excellent location. \$3,200. Ph. RE 3-8181 before 6 p.m., after 6 p.m. PA 2-9085.
LEE ST. - Block off E. College Ave. 5x126. All improvements. RE 4-1080
MCDONALD, N. improved 8x137. Lot DALE REALTY RE 3-6717
GREENVILLE SUBDIVISION - 1/2 acre lots. \$500. \$200 Near Catholic School. PA 2-5318
TOWN OF MENASHA - 120x120 lot in low tax area near University Center. In area of nice homes. ST 8-1256
YOUR BEST BET - A WANT AD

REAL ESTATE - SALE
LOTS FOR SALE
TOWN OF MENASHA - Butte des Morts Beach Plat. Basement to build on. 28x34. PA 2-7272
TOWN OF MENASHA - Not in annexation. Lot 87 x 190. Sewer in. \$2,600. PA 5-5220
BUSINESS PROPERTY
80 ACRE FARM - With trout stream running through. Near Fremont. Good buildings. Only \$13,000
30 ACRES - With good buildings, just out of Weyauwega. \$9,500
RESCH REAL ESTATE
Ph. New London 963-3650
ACREAGE 72A
DON'T BE TRAMPLED BY THE DEER!
Wooded home sites N. of Appleton. RE 4-8874
FOR SUBDIVIDING
BLUEMOUND RD. - 33 acres in fast growing new section near Butte des Morts Golf Club. W. SPENCER ST. - 17 1/2 acres with 7 room ranch, near Bluemound. Convenient to shopping and school.
GEO LANGE Agency
106 N. Oneida St. RE 3-4949
PINE GROVE ACRES 1 1/2 acre plots from \$375 - easy terms
L. Ruppier, Broker C. Pendl, Broker 842-2317 842-2373
Area Code-414
RESORT PROP. - SALE 73
CENTRAL WIS. LAKE & RIVER Howard H. Bestul, Realtor, Lake, Wis. Ph. 715-453-2917
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FARMERS' MARKET
LIVESTOCK WANTED 75A
COWS WANTED - Springers and Heifers. All ages. Gerald Geenen. Phone ST 8-3242.
CRIPPLED COWS AND HORSES WANTED - For milk and dog food. Highest prices paid. Clem Romanesko RE 4-9797
CRIPPLED OR Disabled Cattle. Top prices paid. RE 3-5970 or ST 8-5676
WANTED - Cows and heifers. Springers. All breed heifers and open heifers. Any size. CONNERING BROS. LIVESTOCK PH ST 8-5337 or RE 3-6470
HORSES & ACCESSORY. 76
GELDING - Thoroughbred jumper. Ph. Shickton 5972 after 6 p.m. or weekends.
HORSES AND PONIES
All ribbon winners and in good condition. Inoculated. Reasonable prices. C. K. Macie, 2178 West Gillingham Rd., Neenah. Call 826-2789.
QUARTER HORSES
Black Creek 984-3676
WELSH PONY MARE with foal. 4 years old. Registered. Munsil Williams. Pickel, 589-3353.
FARM LOANS 78
MONEY - To loan on Improved FARM PROPERTY
Wm. J. KONRAD Insurance Agency 123 S. Appleton
FARM EQUIP. - NEEDS 81
COMBINES - used
As CASE with motor
No. 64 Allis Chalmers with PTO No. 61 Allis Chalmers with PTO No. 61 Allis Chalmers S.P. with 8 1/2' Haying. Sale Conducted by J. Griessbach EQUIPMENT
1324 W. Wis. Ave. RE 3-9149
Farm Fires
Truck Load Sale
6-50x16 6 ply \$12.32
6-50x16 8 ply \$18.85
6-50x16 6 ply \$13.95
Complete line of odd sizes
plus installation & tax
SCHMIDT OIL CO. RE 4-6101
A MILLION THINGS ARE expressed every day for the results secured by Post-Crescent Want Ads

Coming Auctions
AUG. 27, 11:00 noon - Farm and Personal Property of Carl Hinz, located on N. Main, off of Black Creek on Hwy. 45 to Don's Super Club, then 1 mi. E. on County Hwy. D to Spurr Rd., 2 mi. E. on Spurr Rd. to 2nd St. to Sale to farm. Sale Conducted by H. J. Jennerjohn.
AUG. 28, 1:00 p.m. - Auction of the Oshkosh Water, loc. at the intersection of Hwy. 41 & 45, between Wisconsin and 2nd St. to Sale. Conducted by Long, Wicker & Karel.
AUG. 28, 1:00 p.m. - Personal Property on the farm of Joe Werners, loc. 3 mi. N. of Appleton, on County Hwy. E. to Appleton Creek, then 3 mi. on County Hwy. EE to Weyauwega, then 2 mi. to Sale to farm. Sale Conducted by H. J. Jennerjohn.
AUG. 28, 1:30 p.m. - Personal Property on the farm of Floyd Zimmer, loc. 1 mi. E. of Appleton, on County Hwy. M to School Rd., then 1 mi. E. to farm. Sale Conducted by H. J. Jennerjohn.
AUG. 30, 7:00 p.m. - Another Large Lucas Farm. 100 Acres. Sale loc. at the Edge of Wisconsin Rapids, city limits on County Hwy. F, adjoining the radio tower. Carl W. Olson and Carl Woodrow Lorke, Auctioneers.
SEPT. 1, 1:00 p.m. - Herd Disposal, registered and Grade Holsteins. Loc. 1 mi. E. of Appleton, on County Hwy. 32, to junction of County Tr. P, then 1 mi. W. to farm. Sale Managed by Wisconsin Holstein Service.
SEPT. 2, 5:30 p.m. - Buildings at Public Auction, loc. in Calumet County on U. S. Highway 10 and State Highway 112 in the Town of Harrison. Sale Conducted by J. J. Weisinger, State Highway Commission.
SEPT. 4, 10:30 a.m. - Farm and personal property of Emil Yabek, loc. 2 1/2 mi. W. of Weyauwega on Hwy. 10 to Holiday Inn, then 1 1/2 mi. W. to farm. Sale Conducted by Long, Wicker & Karel.
IF THE HOME YOU WANT TO BUY is not listed in these Want Ads today, try placing a want-to buy ad. Reach those who can fill your needs. The Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns. Phone 3-4411

REAL ESTATE - SALE
STOP - LOOK
3 bedroom ranch, tiled bath, full basement. 1 1/2 kitchen, 12x20 living room, 3 bedrooms 12x15, 12x15, 12x12, all rooms carpeted including bath. Close to church and school. Priced for immediate occupancy.
WILL BUILD TO SUIT
ERNST WICKERT REALTY
Day or Eve. Pl. 7-5854
STRATTON REALTY
Phone RE 4-7848
TOP VALUES
3 Bedroom, \$675 down \$13,500
3 Bedroom, like new \$15,900
4 Bedroom, New suburban \$16,700
4 Bedroom, New suburban \$17,900
MUELLER REALTY
RE 4-6607 or RE 4-6566
TRANSFERRED
3 bedroom ranch, Garage. Many added features. Financing arrangements. For details: H. STROBL REALTY RE 4-1927
Very Special
Lot 100 X 448 beautifully landscaped, large trees. Two bedrooms, hall and living carpeted. Tensoned stone fireplace. Semi formal dining room. Attached garage. Full divided painted basement. W. Long Court \$16,500
ATTRACTIVE four bedroom ranch, full bath, carpeted living room. Separate dining area. Attached garage, well landscaped. KIMBERLY \$17,900
TWO FAMILY older rental property. Garage. Good income. \$10,900
SMITH - PILGREEN
Construction & Realty Inc. REALTORS
Office 9-2831
L. Kern 4-7288 C. Pilgreen 4-0284

REAL ESTATE - SALE
ALL
brick and only 3 years young is this "all on 1 floor" home. Family room, 1 1/2 baths, step-saving kitchen with built-ins, plus many other fine features. Below replacement cost at \$22,900.
Fredrick - Tanguay
Realtors, Inc.
Multiple Listing Service Member
PHONE PA 5-4513
316 Main St., Neenah
Carol Alkila 2-9901
Bill Heup 2-5058
Norm Fredrick 2-5132
Earl Tanguay 2-9736
ALL THIS \$16,500!
NEENAH - Betty Ave. - Brick 3 bedroom ranch. Family size kitchen, full divided basement, cement driveway. 2 car garage.
BRAND NEW 2 bedroom home on Lorraine Ave. \$12,800
WESSENBERG REALTY
PA 2-5443 anytime

REAL ESTATE - SALE
Low Down Payment Bargains
NEENAH ISLAND - 2 bedroom, garage, basement. (MLS 349N) \$300 dn.
383 OAK ST., MENASHA - good location, 2 bedrooms, lots of closets. (MLS 321M) \$300 dn.
309 GRANDVIEW, MENASHA - Ideal family home. Lots of cupboards and closets. (MLS 322N) \$300 dn.
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Immediate Occupancy
Family operated business
BOWLING ALLEY
Doing exceptional business.
LARGE BEER BAR
Enjoying popular Teen-Age patronage
PLUS
New 3 Bedroom home with 2 car garage.
\$20,000 Down - Will finance Balance.
Phone MT. CALVARY, WIS. 753-2931.
Ideal For Small Business
Former cheese factory with live-in quarters, 1 house and cement block building. Reasonable terms.
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All ribbon winners and in good condition. Inoculated. Reasonable prices. C. K. Macie, 2178 West Gillingham Rd., Neenah. Call 826-2789.
QUARTER HORSES
Black Creek 984-3676
WELSH PONY MARE with foal. 4 years old. Registered. Munsil Williams. Pickel, 589-3353.
FARM LOANS 78
MONEY - To loan on Improved FARM PROPERTY
Wm. J. KONRAD Insurance Agency 123 S. Appleton
FARM EQUIP. - NEEDS 81
COMBINES - used
As CASE with motor
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Older Women Facing Hair Loss Problem

BY JOSEPH MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: My hair is coming out by handfuls, even though new growth steadily occurs. I am taking Vitamin B, which doesn't seem to help much. What is your advice? — Mrs. R. B.

Why, then, should the problem be increasing? Very likely it could be related to the rather energetic ways of caring for hair — by which I mean waving, teasing, lacquering, vigorous combing, spraying and



Dr. Molner

indicate that the hair is breaking off rather than coming out. Since hair takes a long time to grow, she may well have thinness for many months, but this doesn't mean she is becoming bald. There's a difference!

Faulty nutrition can affect the hair, so follow the doctor's advice about correcting it. But don't mistakenly think that any particular vitamin is going to "grow hair." It won't. If scalp disease is present, naturally it should be corrected, but here again your physician or a dermatologist (skin specialist) will have to diagnose and decide how to treat it.

A program, in addition to the foregoing, which you can do yourself, consists of:

Using a shampoo, but avoiding other chemical treatments (waving, teasing, etc.) for several months. By then you will know whether these have been making your hair brittle. Combing gently. While you wait for new hair to grow, there's no point in breaking off more of the old, brittle shafts. Gentle massage of the scalp can stimulate circulation, if that happens to be involved. But remember I said "gentle."

People lose on an average of 20 to 60 hairs a day, normally. Take a "comb count." I doubt that your hair is coming out by the handfuls.

Note to Mrs. E. M.: No, I didn't give a remedy for

psoriasis. I said that many remedies have been tried, and sometimes some of them work. Or anyway, the psoriasis clears up, perhaps because of the remedy, perhaps spontaneously. It's hard to tell. It's also impossible, so far as I know, to predict in advance what remedy may help which patient. Besides, psoriasis often shows a great seasonal variation, better in summer than in cloudy, winter weather.

Dear Dr. Molner: How should I take the long hairs off a mole on my little girl's neck? — Mrs. C. B.

Clip them with scissors. Do not try to pull the hairs, shave them, or remove them chemically. Snipping them off is the only safe way (Unless you have your doctor remove the mole.)

star dash
Diverticulosis is a bulge in the digestive tract. To become more familiar with the subject, write for my booklet, "Don't Let Diverticulosis Throw You," enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin to cover cost of printing.

Kenya Polytechnic

WASHINGTON (AP) — A loan of \$550,000 to help build facilities to double the enrollment in Kenya Polytechnic Institute, Nairobi, has been announced by the U.S. Agency for International Development.

Schiedermayer's

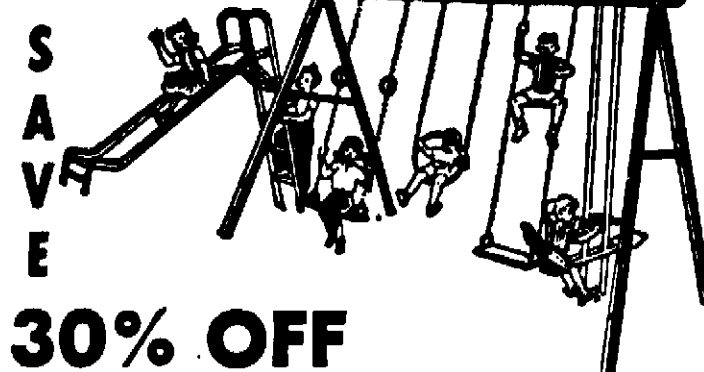
HARDWARE

• 623-625 W. COLLEGE
• DIAL 4-1481

ANNUAL RED TAG USED GUN SALE!

SAVE \$5-\$10-\$15
UP TO \$35⁰⁰

- USED DEER RIFLES
 - USED SHOTGUNS
 - USED 22 RIFLES
 - USED HANDGUNS
- OVER 60 DIFFERENT



SAVE

30% OFF

- GYM SETS
- JUNGLE GYM
- CLIMBING TOWERS
- PORCH SWINGS
- PLAY TENTS
- SWING SEATS

CLEARANCE

- LIFE PRESERVERS
- LIFE CUSHIONS
- WATER SKI BELTS

1/4 OFF

22 LOVELY PATTERNS

DINNER SETS

FINE CHINA & IRONSTONE
SERVICE 8's SERVICE 12's

20% to 40% OFF

GROUP OF YELLOW TAGGED

FISHING RODS 1/4 OFF
• CASTING RODS • SPIN CAST
• SPINNING RODS • FLY RODS

• BOAT ANCHORS
• BOAT SEATS Folding 25% OFF

1965 POWER MOWER CLEARANCE 1/4 OFF

MODELS

ELECTRIC AND GAS MODELS

BASEBALL

- BATS
- BALLS
- GLOVES

1/3 OFF

CLEARANCE

WEBER
BAR-B-Q KETTLES

1/3 OFF

BOAT OARS Select Seconds • • • • • \$3⁹⁷ Pair

\$18⁹⁵ NEW FAVORITE LAWN MOWER \$12⁸⁸

CLEARANCE
HAMMOCKS
HAMMOCK STANDS 1/3 OFF

3.69 WOVEN
PICNIC BASKETS \$2⁵⁷

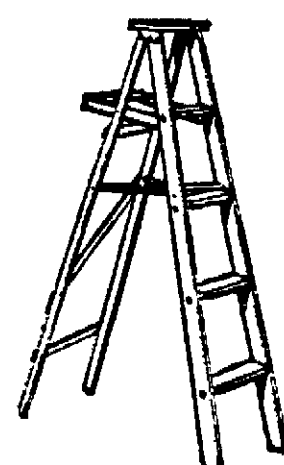
\$6.98 ROSS
ROOT FEEDER \$3⁹⁹

\$1⁹⁸ GRASS SHEAR \$1²⁸

98¢ PRUNING SHEAR . . 68¢

LAWN FURNITURE . . 20% off

QUALITY LADDER SALE



WOOD STEP LADDERS

- ✓ Safety Corrugated Steps
- ✓ Pail Shelf
- ✓ Rodded Steps
- ✓ Safety Spreader
- ✓ Clear Select Lumber

4 Ft. Reg. \$4.40 \$3¹⁸
5 Ft. Reg. \$5.50 \$3⁹⁹
6 Ft. Reg. \$6.60 \$4⁷⁷

\$1.10 Ft. Wood
EXTENSION LADDERS 88¢

ALUMINUM EXTENSION LADDERS

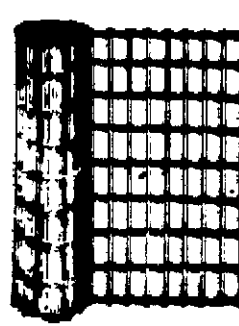
COPPER TUBING
and
FITTINGS
All Sizes

- Sweat Type
- Compression
- Flare Type

COMPLETE SELECTION
All Sizes
Sheppard
SUPER
CASTERS

- Brass
- Antique Bronze
- DuPont Dieldrin

All Sizes
WINDOW
GLASS
No Cutting Charges



FENCING

Cut to Length

- Chicken Wire
- Welded Wire
- Flower Bed Border
- Hardware Cloth

McKINLEY

SALE DAYS

LAST CALL!

WE OFFER



Celebrating Our 19th Anniversary!

LIBERAL FINANCE . . . UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY!

All Prices Include Service & Delivery!

TAKE 2 YEARS TO PAY

Hotpoint

352 lbs.
Upright

FREEZER

- Family-Kitchen Size, Only 28" Wide
- Porcelain-On-Steel Interior Liner
- Magnetic Door

148

Hotpoint

12 Cu. Ft.
2-Door

REFRIGERATOR

- 86 lb. Freezer
- No Frost Refrigerator
- Magnetic Door Gasket
- Full Width Porc. Vegetable Pan

218

With Any
Operating Trade

BUY ON OUR LAYAWAY PLAN

Hotpoint

2-Speed
Suds-Saver

WASHER

- Hot-Warm-Cold Wash
- Three Water Level Selections
- "Deep Dip" Triple Rinse
- Porcelain Finish Outside & Inside

208

With Trade

Hotpoint

Deluxe
Automatic

DRYER

- Normal-Low-Fluff'n Dry Temperature
- Porcelain Protection
- Speed-Flow Drying
- Up-Front Lint Filter

138

BUY ON OUR LAYAWAY PLAN

Hotpoint

TEFLON-OVEN
30-INCH

- Quick-Clean Teflon Oven
- Oven Timer
- Window Door
- Timed Outlet

RANGE
218

With
Trade

Hotpoint

Double
Bottom-Mount

REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

- 15.3 Cubic Ft.
- 158 lb. Freezer
- Rolls on Wheels
- Automatic Defrost

288

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Trade

TAKE 2 YEARS TO PAY

McKINLEY
SALES, INC.

531 W. College Ave.
Dial 4-7166

Hotpoint

Double-Oven
Full-Size

RANGE
248

- Wide Super Oven-Thrift Oven
- Oven Timing Clock
- Rimmed No-Drip Cook Top
- Famous Calrod Units

HOTPOINT DISPOSAL 38⁰⁰

LBJ Task Force Heads for Riot-Torn Los Angeles Area

Presidential Group Will Study
Possible Federal Wound-Healing

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of several government presidential task force plans to fly to Los Angeles today to explore a possible federal role in healing the wounds and causes of that city's recent Negro riots.

Headed by 37-year-old Deputy Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark, the task force includes representatives

Red Papers Warn of U. S. In Hong Kong

Charge America
Uses Colony as
Viet Nam War Base

HONG KONG (AP) — Hong Kong's Communist papers warned today that Red China may take action if the British Colony's government continues to allow U.S. military ships and planes to use its harbor and airport.

"If Hong Kong continues to tolerate these activities by the American aggressors, others may not tolerate it," said Ta Kung Pao, sister paper of the official Ta Kung Pao in Peking.

Two other Communist papers, Wen Wei Pao and Hsing Wan Pao, carried similar warnings.

Aiding War

All said use of Hong Kong's facilities was aiding the American war against the Communist Viet Cong in South Viet Nam.

The warnings followed reports that Peking had passed the word indirectly to Britain that China's Red rulers are politically and diplomatically embarrassed by the presence of American forces in Hong Kong at a time when the United States is stepping up its war effort in South Viet Nam.

Although the U.S. Navy says its ships call at Hong Kong to give their crews rest and relaxation, the Red papers charged the British colony on the South China coast is being used as an American war base.

Search for Bodies

Scores of boats searched Hong Kong bay today for the bodies of six American servicemen still missing from the crash Tuesday of a U.S. Marine transport plane. The plane crashed just after it took off with 69 Marines in tow from a brief leave in Hong Kong.

There were 13 survivors, and 52 bodies were recovered, 29 from the fuselage and 23 from the waters of the bay.

A U.S. spokesman said one survivor was in critical condition and the condition of another was very poor. Three others were reported in fair condition and the condition of the other eight was described as good to excellent. All were in a Hong Kong hospital.

Sabotage Rumors

A U.S. military team continued its investigation of the crash. Rumors of sabotage still circulated, but a U.S. Marine spokesman said: "There is no indication of sabotage."

Five of the surviving Marines were flown out of Hong Kong today, an American spokesman announced. Two went to Clark Air Base in the Philippines for further treatment and three were returned to their base at Da Nang, in South Viet Nam.

The spokesman refused to give their names.

5 Castro Militiamen Killed by Guerrillas

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Five Fidel Castro militiamen were killed in a recent skirmish with guerrillas in eastern Cuba, refugees report.

"Three anti-Castro fighters were captured," said Esteban Gutierrez, 36-year-old salesman, one of 20 registering Wednesday at the Cuban refugee center.

Top Mediator Calls Meeting In Steel Talks

Can Strike Tuesday
But Simkin Says
Accord Is Possible

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — The government's top mediator called his first joint meeting with steel negotiators today after the United Steelworkers Union rejected an industry offer to raise wages and benefits 40.6 cents an hour over the next three years.

William E. Simkin, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service who is trying for the second time in four months to help avert a nationwide steel strike, invited negotiators to an afternoon meeting.

He was to meet separately with both sides before.

"The differences that now exist between the two parties should not be minimized, but enough time remains for settlement before the Sept. 1 deadline," Simkin said after the union rejected Wednesday what the industry called its "last ditch effort to avert a steel strike."

Can Strike Tuesday

If no settlement is reached, 450,000 workers can strike the nation's mills at midnight Tuesday, shutting off 80 per cent of steel output.

The union rejection came after President Johnson reminded both sides in a nationally televised news conference that the country was at war in Viet Nam and he expected "full and complete responsibility."

J. W. Abel, Steelworkers president, estimated the industry package at less than 40 cents and said 16 cents separates the two sides.

Chief industry negotiator R. Conrad Cooper said the package would have increased employment costs by 3 per cent a year. It included wage hikes of 10 to 21 cents an hour in the first year and 6 cents in the third year, plus improvements in pensions and insurance.

"The companies cannot go beyond the compromise point offered," Cooper said.

Abel, labeling the offer a "backward step," figured its worth at 37.9 cents an hour or 2.3 per cent of the \$4.40 in wages and benefits steelworkers now average.

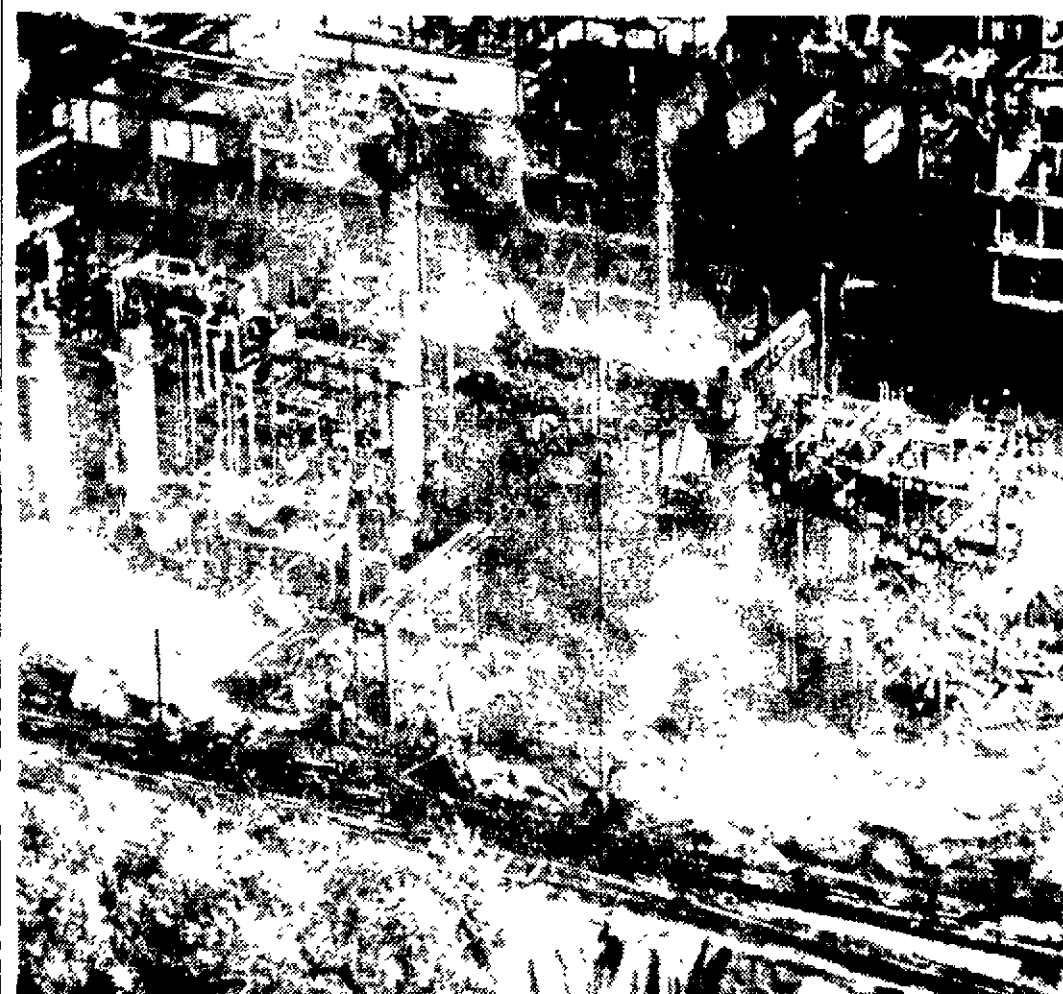
Bismark Reports Sleeping Sickness

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — The North Dakota Health Department has begun an investigation of a possible spread of sleeping sickness (encephalitis) in humans. One death has been attributed to the disease and two other cases have been confirmed.

Dr. James R. Amos, state health officer, said the outbreak is not considered an epidemic. He said the disease probably is transmitted from horses to humans by mosquitoes.

11 Presumed Dead in Blasts at Du Pont Plant

At Least 35 Are Injured;
Officials Set Damage at
\$5 Million to \$10 Million



This Is An Aerial View of the explosion-riddled Du Pont Synthetic Rubber Plant in Louisville Wednesday. Ten workmen at the plant are known dead and more than two dozen injured from at least 23 separate blasts. (AP Wirephoto)

'Everything Torn Up'

Witnesses Recount Blast

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Head bandaged and shirt sprinkled with blood, Garland Conway told of a vain attempt to recover bodies amid flames and fresh explosions at the Du Pont plant Wednesday.

"It was a mess in there. Everything torn up and scattered," he said.

"We were about to go up a ladder to get a body we saw up there. We had a stretcher. Then the explosion hit," the Jefferson County policeman said in a hospital emergency room.

Policeman Robert Mitchell said he was carrying a body on a stretcher when the

explosion occurred. He began to run — leaving the body behind. The next blast knocked him off his feet.

Fireman Donald Ward, another explosion victim, said he had just pointed out to another rescue worker the site of the original blast, 150 yards away.

"I didn't think the explosions were as serious as they were," he said. "I ran, but I got hot and tired. When I sat to rest, they took me off to the hospital."

'Atom Bomb'

At another hospital, Du Pont foreman Robin A. Northcutt described the first blast:

"About 30 seconds before the blast, I heard an abnormal sound, then a sudden blast. It threw me to the ground. I guess it was 20 seconds before I got to my feet again. We gripped the machinery and the walls to get out."

A nearby resident, Othel Robinson, said the first blast "looked like an atomic bomb. I just said, 'oh, God, it's the plant — it's gonna go!'"

William L. Thrasher, Robinson's neighbor, was at work three miles away.

"I saw a giant ball of smoke and then fire where the smoke had been," he said. "Then you could feel the jar."

Exceed Soviet Mark

Cooper, Conrad Set World Record for Space Endurance

SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. (AP) — Astronauts Gordon Cooper and Charles Conrad smashed the world space endurance record held by the Soviet Union today — a major victory for the United States in the race for the moon.

The historic moment came at 8:06 a.m. (EST).

The problem was not expected to end the eight-day goal of the flight.

On the Gemini 5's 68th orbit, Conrad reported "one of the more spectacular sights of our flight."

Million Stars

It was just before sunset, with the sun's rays streaming from behind the spacecraft, when either the hydrogen or oxygen

Turn to Page 10, Col. 2

The final explosion, about 5:45 p.m., sent a huge ball of fire into the sky.

Black smoke drifted over downtown Louisville, about five miles away, throughout the day. The fire started with the first explosion about 9:20 a.m., when, officials said, about 850 people were in the plant.

The injured included 11 volunteer firemen. Eight Du Pont employees were hospitalized, two in critical condition.

Saw Smoke

S. W. Buckel, a maintenance

U.N. Appointment

'Jimmy' Roosevelt in New Diplomatic Arena

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressman and his wife, the middle-aged Wisconsin farmer Irene Kitchenmaster, interrupted his testimony before a House labor subcommittee last month, looked up at the chairman and said shyly:

"Mr. Roosevelt, I remember when you and your father came out our way. I remember he introduced you to the crowd, calling you 'my son Jimmy'."

A broad smile crossed the face of Rep. James Roosevelt.

"My father always called me Jimmy," he said, "and I was as bald then as I am today."

Franklin D. Roosevelt's oldest son now will be put to another test in the diplomatic arena of the United Nations.

Lot to Learn

"I have a lot to learn," the congressman said, "and I was as bald then as I am today."

At the United Nations, Roosevelt's job will be substantially different from that of his predecessors. He will serve as a sort of liaison with the administration and Congress on such matters as education and labor.

BY JERE MOORE JR.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The Du Pont synthetic rubber plant, battered by explosions and fires, remained sealed off today as the number of missing men climbed to eleven.

Rescue workers were ordered to stay out of the flame-charred wreckage until safety experts gave them an "all-clear" signal.

All families ordered evacuated as a precautionary measure. Wednesday also were forbidden to return home. Many spent the night at a school which was converted to a refugee center.

Added Gloom

Rain and gray skies added to the impression of gloom hanging over the giant installation, turning into a blazing inferno by 26 explosions and fires.

At least 39 were injured, one critically, during the disaster, the worst industrial accident in Louisville's history.

Du Pont said a bricklayer, employed by a private contractor at the plant, was added to the list of missing when he failed to return home.

National Guardsmen, who had been on duty throughout the night to prevent looting, were replaced early today by Jefferson County police.

Company officials said the damage will run from \$5 million to \$10 million. The explosions were centered in the area where monovinylacetylene, a form of acetylene with explosive qualities, is used in making Neoprene.

The Red Cross said it had found housing for about 200 persons who were evacuated from their homes near the complex situated in the city's west end, near the Ohio River.

There are three tiers of production buildings — valued at well over \$100 million — in the Du Pont section. The explosions were concentrated in the southwest corner. The complex includes five other large chemical works, an aluminum plant and a generating station for electricity.

Six Bodies

"We had hoped earlier in the day that these men left the area," A. T. Tollefsen, employee relations superintendent at the plant, said, "but we were close enough to observe six bodies before the last explosion drove us out."

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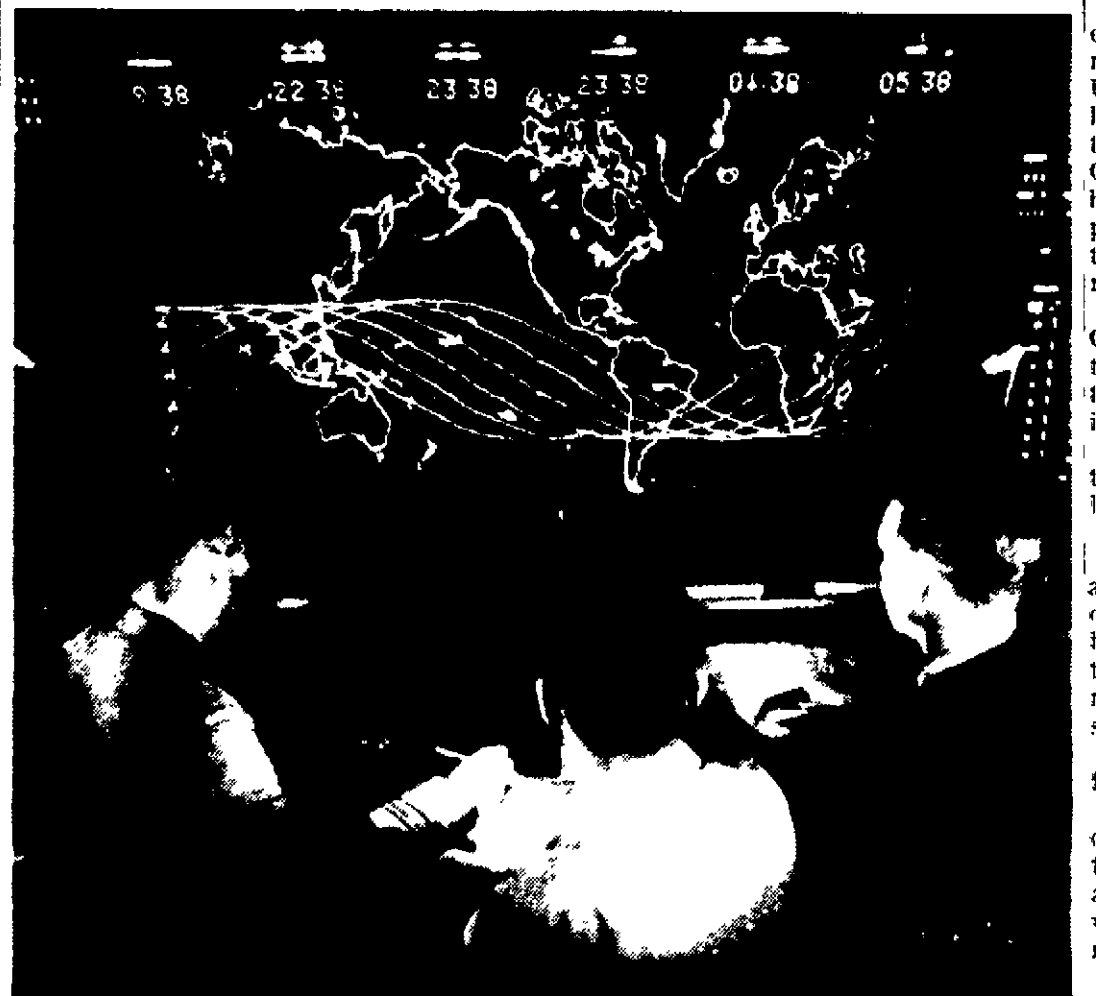
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Weatherman Repeats Himself—Rain Tonight

Fox Cities — Considerable cloudiness with a few scattered showers or thundershowers tonight, ending Friday morning. Low tonight, near 62 degrees. High Friday near 78. Light and variable winds.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. Thursday for preceding 24-hour period: High 72 degrees. Low 64 degrees. Wind 3 miles an hour out of the west, northwest. Barometric pressure 29.70 and steady. Relative humidity: 77 per cent. Dew point: 62 degrees. Precipitation: Trace. Skies: Cloudy. Temperature: 68 degrees.

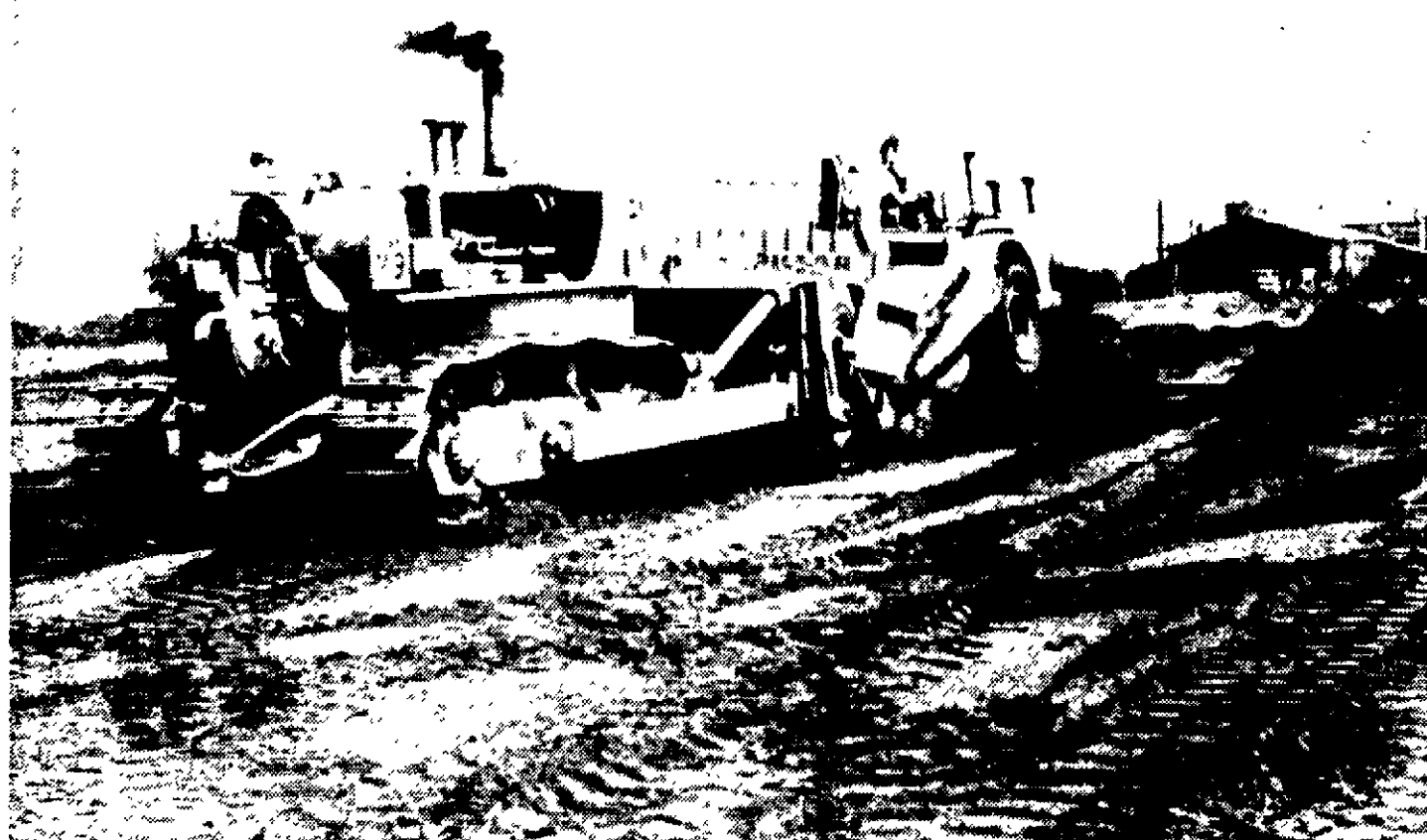
Sun sets at 7:41 p.m., rises Friday at 6:11 a.m. New Moon today at 1:51 p.m. Venus, always the brightest visible planet, sets at 8:37 p.m.



Each Revolution of the Gemini 5 spacecraft is traced on the Iconorama display in Combat Operations Center at North American Air Defense Command Headquarters in Colorado Springs, Colo. NORAD Space Defense System facilities are providing tracking information to NASA through the flight. From left Squadron Leader Alan H. Kirk, USAF, Penitence, British Columbia. Col. Morris F. Wilson, USAF, senior controller Eugene L. Wright, NASA Manned Spacecraft Center trajectories specialist, liaison with NORAD. (AP Wirephoto)

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Heavy Earthmoving Equipment moved into Waupaca's Industrial Park this week to start clearing the way for construction of the new \$175,000 Waupaca Foundry plant. The factory site was sold by the city. It is expected that the new foundry will be in operation in December. (Post-Crescent Photo)

New London Fire Siren Irks Residents

Complaints Filed About Noon Noise; Ask Different Time

NEW LONDON—The wailing of the fire siren atop city hall signaling the noon hour each day may become a thing of the past.

Businessmen have been complaining about the noise to the police and fire commission.

Businessmen contend the siren interrupts use of the telephone as well as ordinary conversation. Some have suggested a 6 p.m. test.

The 22-man volunteer fire department does not depend upon the siren solely for alerts. It was one of the first departments in the state to utilize the radio alert system.

Custodian Sounds Alarm
In this system, Reuben Voss, village hall custodian and fire truck driver receives a telephone call or some other alert to a fire. He puts in the alarm over a short wave radio tuned for the department.

Firemen are alerted by a short wailing sound from the receiver in his home, then Voss gives the location of the fire and the reported type.

Radio Not Foolproof
The radio system is not foolproof. This is one of the reasons the siren alert is used. Firemen often report a receiver out of order.

Another reason for the siren alert is that the sets are immobile. The siren alerts a person throughout the city each time there is a fire, while the radio services only a small area.

Last week the siren failed to work because of burned out fuses and a number of firemen missed the fire run.

No Injuries in Two-Car Collision at Hilbert

HILBERT — No injuries occurred in the collision involving cars driven by Andrew J. Diedrich, 35, Port Washington, and Rita Mueller, route 1, Chilton, at 8:10 a.m. here Tuesday.

Diedrich told Calumet County police he was headed north on State 57 and was slowing down when his car was struck from behind.

Damage to the Diedrich auto totaled \$125.

Head Grandstand Billing

Family Variety Show to Highlight Program for Rodeo at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Entertainment details for a Jaycee sponsored Stampede Days celebration to be held over the Labor Day weekend were revealed this week with the announcement that The Todds, a family variety act, which has made numerous television appearances, will be the featured attraction at a free grandstand show Sept. 4.

Rounding out the free show, which will follow a community-wide Western barbecue picnic, will be acts from the Rodeo Cowboys Association rodeo which will be held at the Jaycees' Horseshoe Hill amphitheater Sept. 5 and 6.

Billed as "The Todds Cavalcade of Talent," the father, mother and three sons of the Todds family offer an assortment of acts including dancing, singing, tumbling, impressions and comedy.

Businesses Aid Project
While the Jaycees put the finishing touches on their three-

Ground Broken for Waupaca Plant

Foundry's \$175,000 Expansion Program Starts at 40-Acre Site

WAUPACA—Ground was broken Tuesday for the new \$175,000 Waupaca Foundry Plant when earthmoving machinery moved onto the 40-acre site the firm purchased from the city.

Donald Brunner, vice president of the firm, said pouring of concrete will start next week and, if everything goes according to schedule, the new plant will be in operation by December.

The earthmovers are stripping the top soil from a 270 by 476-foot area on which three buildings, housing a complete new foundry operation, will be located. The 40-acre site purchased by the foundry was formerly the city industrial park and the final sales agreement was completed last week after the city council approved the sale.

No Room At Present Site
Located on the eastern edge of the city, the new site is large enough for future plant expansion, a foundry official said. At the present time the main foundry plant is located in built-up portion of the city and there is no room to expand. The plant also is located on a granite formation making construction difficult.

It became necessary to expand, foundry officials said recently, when the present plant-

facilities were pushed beyond capacity to keep up with a backlog of orders.

Expansion of the foundry will also mean an increase in employment. At the present time, 150 persons are employed and with the completion of the new plant, employment is expected to top the 200 mark, Clifford Schwenn, foundry president said recently.

The Waupaca Industrial Development Corp. will sponsor a \$145,000 debenture bond sale to finance the expansion program. It had originally planned to sell \$135,000 in debenture bonds but recently this figure was increased by \$10,000, Ray Roe, WIDC secretary-treasurer, said.

Sixth Bond Sale
The debenture sale will be the sixth sponsored by the WIDC for the foundry. Bonds sold by the group for the original land and building plus four expansion programs for the foundry have totaled \$214,000. The new bond sale will bring the total to \$359,000.

Debenture bonds for the new plant are expected to go on sale on or about Sept. 1, Roe said. The exact date will not be known until all legal arrangements have been made and state approval has been received.

4 From Shiocton Detention Home Found Out After Hours

Four teen-age girls who said they are residents of a licensed home for wayward girls near Shiocton were questioned by county authorities after they were seen in a restaurant in Shiocton about 12:30 a.m. today, 2½ hours after their curfew.

The four said they left the home after telling the licensed operator, Norman Feavel, they were going swimming. The girls are allowed to come and go at the home, but must be in the home at 10 p.m., authorities said.

The girls walked to Leeman and then hitchhiked to Shiocton where they waited at the restaurant for a friend to drive them to the home.

Two of the girls were 14 and two were 17. All are at the home under court orders and are under the direction of the State Department of Public Welfare.

Shiocton Police Chief Raymond Muskevitch contacted county police when the girls were seen in the restaurant. They were later questioned when a car with the four girls as passengers was stopped near Shiocton. County police said the driver of the car was a young man who had been discharged recently from a boys school. He said he was taking the girls to the home "before they got into trouble."

Clintonville Gets Briefs on Airline Case

North Central, CAB Submit Rebuttals Backing Termination

CLINTONVILLE — Attorney Robert Otto, who represents the city in airport matters, Wednesday received copies of briefs submitted by the Civil Aeronautics Board and North Central Airlines in rebuttal to those submitted earlier by Clintonville in its attempt to stay an order of the CAB which would eliminate the Clintonville airport from further service by North Central Airlines.

The case is being heard before the Seventh District United States Court of Appeals at Chicago. Clintonville will now have approximately 30 days to reply to the rebuttal briefs, then the court will re-examine all the facts in the record. This will be followed by oral arguments.

Attorney Robert Boros, Washington, D. C., special counsel working with Otto on this case, will argue the case because of his familiarity with past CAB decisions and legal precedent.

A decision will be forthcoming, perhaps by April, 1966, according to Otto.

Feels City's Case Strong
Otto said he still feels confident that Clintonville's case is very strong.

Otto and Boros said they still have plans for further action before the CAB, which also will be called to the attention of the Wisconsin Public Service Commission and the State Aeronautics Commission, delineating facts which point to the failure of the airline to provide adequate flight service for the Clintonville stop.

Ward Populations
Williams made an unofficial city census recently. Figures reported to the council were First Ward population 633, voters 371; Second Ward, population 444, voters 287; and Third Ward, population 857, voters 502.

In final council action, one Zander was assessed \$125 for sewage connection charges. No assessments will be made for water mains and sanitary sewer hookups at two adjacent properties until the connections are made, it was decided. Assessments made are due Dec. 1, 1965 or can be paid in five equal annual installments with interest.

Called For Reorganizing
The conservation study, presented by Hal C. Kuehl of the "First Wisconsin National Bank," called for reorganizing the local area offices under two area managers in place of the present six area supervisors in each location. At present, each of these local supervisors reports directly to his functional division chief in Madison, resulting in lack of coordination at the local area offices.

This reorganization, together with other suggestions pertaining to the operating divisions, would save an estimated \$212,000 through better use of manpower, the study reports.

In addition to naming area general managers, the task force advised establishing a new assistant directorship to handle all service functions, assigning the legal counsel to the director's office, putting forest management and forest protection under one manager, and eliminating the "business manager" classification.

The task force recommended

Weyauwega Women Bowlers to Organize

WEYAUWEGA — The Ladies All-Star Bowling League will hold an organizational meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at Radtke's Recreation, according to Ruth Regal, president.

Deserted Fairgrounds Stirs Into Activity at Weyauwega

WEYAUWEGA — The fairgrounds here began to liven up Tuesday as race drivers brought their trotters and pacers to the track for the 92nd annual Waupaca County Fair which will open Thursday.

Truckloads of equipment began to move in to transform the grounds here into a series of lively arenas. The exhibit buildings will hum with activity Thursday as produce, livestock and cattle are brought to the grounds. Exhibitors may bring their entries up to 7 p.m. Thursday. The gates will open at 7 a.m.

Judging will begin early Friday and continue throughout the fair.

However, the sound of the closing bell will send a stream of curious to the grounds and many will miss the supper hour as they watch the ferris wheel, merry-go-round, tilt-a-whirl and other rides and concessions made ready.

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Brillion Council Decides To Form Housing Authority

Unit to Seek U. S. Funds For Building

BRILLION—A resolution declaring the need for a city housing authority was adopted by the city council this week.

A housing committee and chairman will be appointed by the mayor to seek information on government funds available for building low rent apartment-type structures for elderly residents. Approximate rental cost would be \$40 a month. The venture would eventually make larger homes now owned by these residents available to young families, council members said.

In other council action, a portion of land in the John Trier addition was changed from single family to multiple family residence.

Okay Licenses
Soda water beverage licenses were approved for Schwalbe Standard Service and Kloehn Electric and Auto Co.'s Service Station.

On recommendation of the finance committee, U. S. Bonds for \$5,500 for perpetual care of the cemetery will be cashed and re-invested in three-year certificate of deposits at the Calumet County Bank.

Five residents appeared at the public hearing for a zoning change from multiple family to commercial district of land situated on the corner of Lee Avenue and Ryan Street. Simon Garrow, representing the Brillion Builders, and Fred Reese were in favor of the change. Adjacent home owners, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Behnke and Kenneth Deterf want the land used for a state park and they oppose the change.

Attorney to Advise
The public hearing will be resumed after legal advice is obtained from the city attorney, Tom Lucas.

Lucas also was assigned to check the proposition of investigating income tax apportionments for the city.

A \$7,294 final apportionment of state aid to local streets was received by the city, according to Lynn Williams, city clerk, bringing the year's total received to \$12,260.

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The conservation study, presented by Hal C. Kuehl of the "First Wisconsin National Bank," called for reorganizing the local area offices under two area managers in place of the present six area supervisors in each location. At present, each of these local supervisors reports directly to his functional division chief in Madison, resulting in lack of coordination at the local area offices.

This reorganization, together with other suggestions pertaining to the operating divisions, would save an estimated \$212,000 through better use of manpower, the study reports.

In addition to naming area general managers, the task force advised establishing a new assistant directorship to handle all service functions, assigning the legal counsel to the director's office, putting forest management and forest protection under one manager, and eliminating the "business manager" classification.

The task force recommended

Weyauwega Women Bowlers to Organize

WEYAUWEGA — The Ladies All-Star Bowling League will hold an organizational meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at Radtke's Recreation, according to Ruth Regal, president.

Stockbridge Grads Since 1875

Alumni to Mark School's 90th Year

STOCKBRIDGE — The Stockbridge Alumni Association is planning a 90-year celebration Oct. 16, when the Stockbridge High football team plays its homecoming game.

The Homecoming parade before the game will include floats from the high school. Organizations in the village and town will be asked to participate either with a float or a car. Bands from the area also will be invited. A post-game banquet will be held for alumni and past and present teachers.

Committee members for the homecoming event are invitations, Burton Hoffmann, chairman, Miss Ella Pottle, Mrs. Audrey Volf and Mrs. Paul Westenberger; food, Mrs. Leo Gerhart and Mrs. Paul Westenberger; program, Mrs. Clem Schumacher; floats, Carlos Reif-

and Mrs. Edgar Daun, and decorations, Mrs. Frank Ortlieb, chairman, Mrs. Norbert Schroyen and Mrs. Carl Reichwald.

School's History
Stockbridge Public School opened 128 years ago as a small grade school. In 1875 a meeting was held to discuss formation of a "free high school". It was agreed at this meeting to set aside \$800 for a high school.

The first high school in Calumet County was opened with a three-year course for six months of the year. Teachers were paid about \$200 a year.

On record are the names of five graduates between 1875 and 1893. Mrs. Martha Wenzel, Elkhart Lake, is the oldest alumnus on record today.

In 1905 the high school had no graduating class, because this was the year the course was

changed to four years. Eleven received diplomas in first official graduation in 1906. The largest class in the history of the school was in 1959 when 26 were graduated.

The Alumni Association was formed at a 75-year anniversary banquet in 1950. Miss Ella Pottle was elected temporary chairman at the banquet. A later election named Mrs. Audrey Volf first president of the organization.

An alumni paper is printed four times a year and sent to all members. The association agreed in 1950 to hold a banquet every five years.

Dedication for the \$115,000 gymnasium and classroom addition was held in 1954. In a few weeks ground will be broken for a \$200,000, seven-room addition to the high school.

Task Force' Wants Revamp Of Conservation Department

Governor's Task Force Surveying State Government Spending Policy

MADISON — Structural reorganization of the State Conservation Department and high praise for the Department of Agriculture were contained in two reports released here Tuesday by the task force studying state government expenditure management.

Composed of businessmen serving in a voluntary study of the state government, the group is headed by William R. Kellett, Neenah, retired president of Kimberly-Clark Corp. Gov. Warren Knowles named the task force Feb. 26.

Only nominal dollar savings were contained in the two reports. The task force said the Conservation Department could save \$212,000 in manpower through reorganization. But better service and a higher rate of efficiency are also envisioned in conservation with the implementation of the task force's analysis.

Increase Total Revenue
If its recommendations are adopted, the task force reported, the two departments can increase total revenue by \$410,000. The report stated this can be accomplished by increasing license fees to cover the cost of the feed registration program administered by the Department of Agriculture and increasing license fees to cover the cost of the Conservation Department's pheasant and trout programs.

According to the report, the task force recommendations for conservation and agriculture, if adopted, will mean the combination of additional revenue and savings can amount to \$622,000. The Department of Agriculture report, presented by James Bergschneider of Northwestern Mutual, recommended that businessmen themselves could profit from observation of the policies and operations of the department. It called the department "well-managed."

With an alert, resourceful staff guide: Mrs. Leslie Gruett, Armand Zastrow, and Mrs. David Hauser, trustees.

Elected to the bargaining committee were Mrs. McGrath, Ted Howerton, Miss Sohrweide and Edmund Udulch. The meeting was Neenah law firm, Cooke and conducted by Mark Bloomer, Loehning, said should there be representative of Region 9, an appeal of the decision, it would have to go to the State Supreme Court. As of yet no action is planned.

The structure is on Lake Koshong. The structure is on Lake Koshong.

Chilton Union Picks Officers

Edmund Udulch Named Head of Aluminum Workers

CHILTON—Aluminum Specialty Workers Local 461, Allied Industrial Workers, elected temporary officers at a meeting Saturday.

Edmund Udulch was elected president; Daniel Mathies, vice-president; Mrs. Berdella McGrath, recording secretary; Elizabeth Sohrweide, financial secretary; Donald Mullard, sergeant at arms; Norbert Wilson, guide; Mrs. Leslie Gruett, Armand Zastrow, and Mrs. David Hauser, trustees.

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Viet Nam Policy Under Fire

Johnson Takes Turn As Target of Criticism

BY JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — The coincidence, there was a great one. Two, in fact. In the very week the Republicans chose to put out their "white paper" on Johnson, he chose to put out a 27-page document aimed at justifying his handling of Viet Nam. Perhaps it wasn't such a coincidence. What the Republicans were planning had been known for days. Johnson got out his explanation ahead of them. And the main point he sought to make was this: That American policy on Viet Nam has been consistent for years. And no wonder. The Republicans accused the Johnson-Kennedy administrations of inconsistency. Johnson cited statements by Eisenhower, Kennedy and himself, all promising to help Viet Nam against communism.

No doubt this, and whatever else they can put together, will serve the outnumbered House Republicans as a campaign document in the 1966 congressional election. They've been looking for issues and they'll need them. (In presidential election years the convention orators and the main candidates can do all the attacking necessary.)

Indictment of Truman

In 1950, two months after the Korean War began and less than three months before that year's congressional election, the Republican National Committee produced a 55-page indictment of former President Harry S. Truman.

It cited the loss of China, the Communist attack on Korea, and Truman's about-face on Formosa as policy failures. The Republicans lost the election.

The Democratic Advisory Council in 1958 took out after former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's administration with a statement charging it with "six years of leaderless vacillation" in foreign affairs.

This was within less than a month of the congressional election, which the Democrats won. With the exception of 1952 — when Eisenhower carried his party to victory — Democrats have won every congressional election since 1950.

Just as with Truman, but not as intensely, the Republicans climbed on Kennedy's back. And in the 1962 congressional election year the GOP National Committee fired at him from its publication, "Battle Line."

He was charged with being "less than candid" about American involvement in Viet Nam. Kennedy replied he was as "frank" as possible, consistent with national security. As usual, the Republicans lost.

Now this latest Republican document, besides broad swipes at Kennedy, accuses Johnson, as it accused Kennedy three years ago, of a "lack of candor" on Viet Nam. If this seems a

PARIS (AP) — France's experimental aerotrain — a high-speed passenger carrier borne on an air cushion — will be tested before the end of the year by its French builders.

The first working model, built to half-size, will be put through its paces on a stretch of track outside Paris. Engineer Jean Bertin, who is designing the train, said the working model would be capable of 124 miles an hour.

Kaukauna Man Suffers Face Cuts in Mishap

KAUKAUNA — Ronald J. Skalmusky, 20, 313 E. Ninth St., Kaukauna, suffered a bruised forehead and facial cuts when the car he was driving east on W. Wisconsin Avenue left the road about 12:10 a.m. Wednesday, jumped the curb and struck a telephone pole.

The driver indicated he fell asleep at the wheel and police arrested him for inattentive driving.



Who was first to wrap up a case: Scotland Yard or Alexander Gordon?

Scotland Yard started sleuthing in 1890. Mr. Gordon over a century before. Came up with his brilliant solution in London, 1769. The bright flavoured, brittle-dry gin that's now one of England's most venerable institutions. Biggest-seller throughout England, America, the world. And quite possibly the one case more celebrated than any of Scotland Yard's.

GORDON'S DISTILLED LONDON DRY GIN

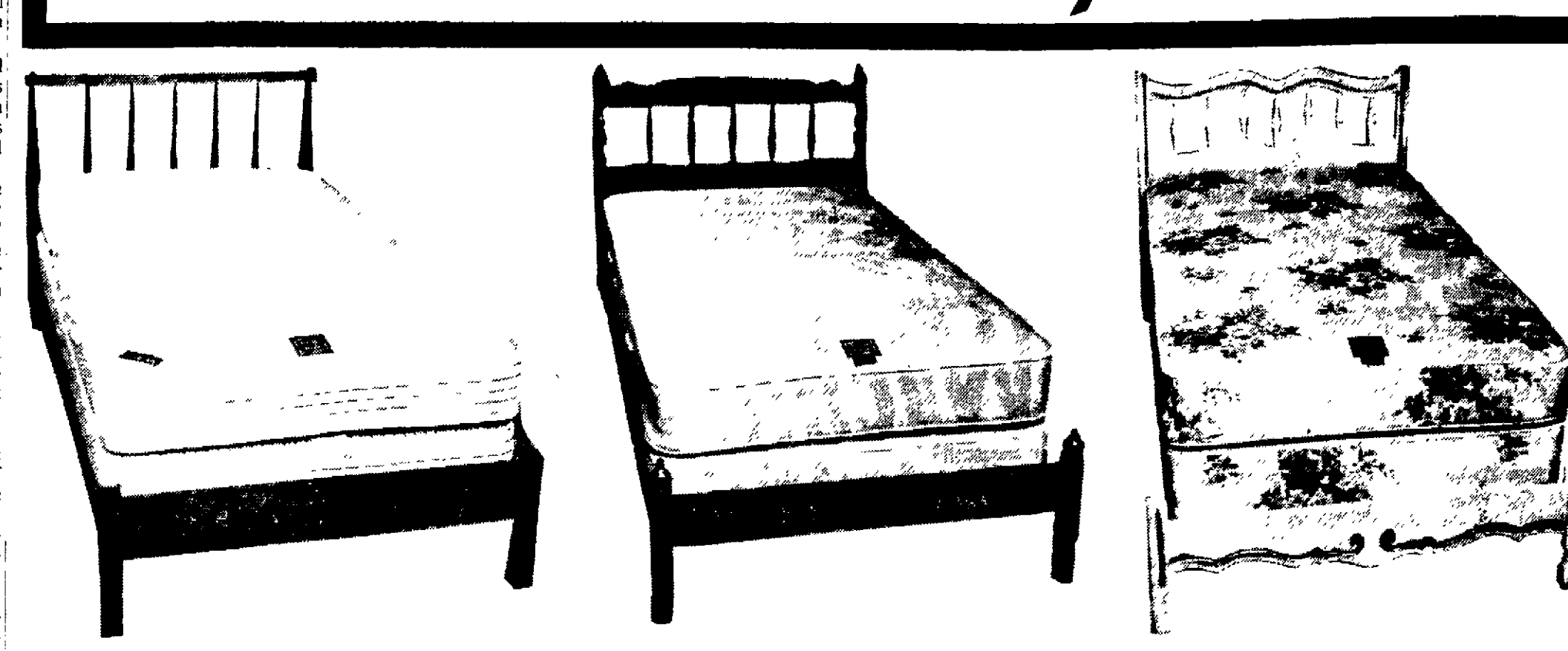
PRANGE'S NEW BUDGET CENTER

Grand Opening Specials

Mon. thru Sat. 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.

Easy To Reach! Easy To Park!

2700 W. College Ave.
1 mile east of Hwy. 41
Just west of Appleton City
Limits on Hwy. 125



Complete Bed With Stearns & Foster Mattress and Box Spring!

Complete Twin Beds

Maple Early American! White French Provincial! Modern Walnut!

\$69

Medium-Firm, Tuftless Mattress. Heavy-duty Stripe Ticking. With your choice bed.

\$79

Firm, Quilt Top 312 Mattress. With your choice bed.

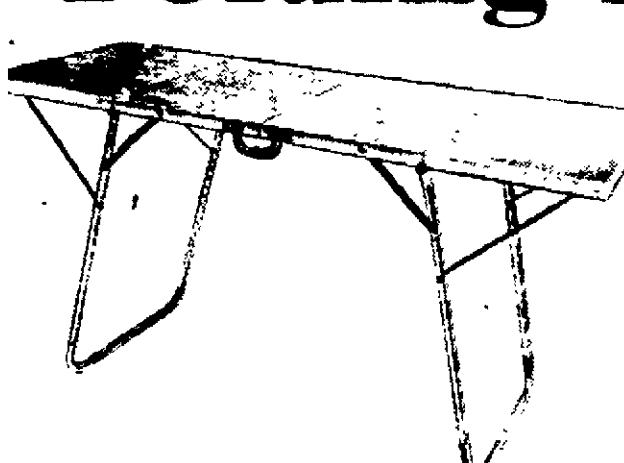
\$89

Extra-Firm, Quilt-Top Mattress. Print Ticking. With your choice bed.

Choose the mattress, choose the bed . . . for a marvelous, complete twin bed set! Each mattress features 100% inner quilt, seat edge borders, weight balancing and humigard processing.

Sleep Shop — Prange's Downtown 5th Floor & Prange's Budget Center

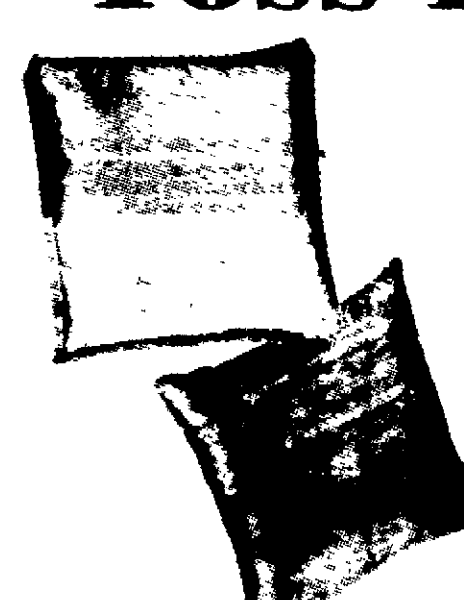
All-Purpose FALCO Metal Folding Tables



24"x60"	6 ⁹⁹
30"x72"	9 ⁹⁹
36"x72"	12 ⁹⁹

Famous FALCO metal folding table . . . the all-purpose table for use indoors or out, with knees up or down. Folds compactly, handy carrying handle. Available in three popular sizes.

Plump Savings! Best Colors! Toss Pillows



3 for 4⁵⁰

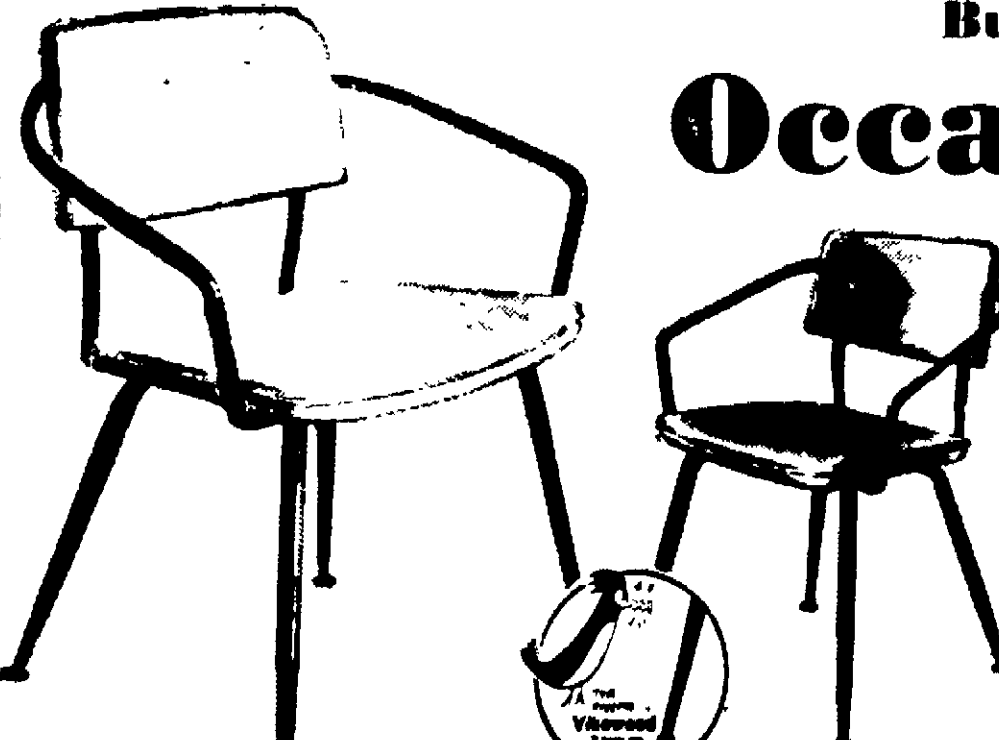
- Blues
- Greens
- Oranges
- Golds
- Reds
- Lavenders

Bouncy-plump pillows in popular 12" square size. 3 pillows per pack in coordinated colors. Other shapes, sizes & colors at 88c, 1.88 & 2.88 ea.

Buy 'Em By the Pair! VIKO

Occasional Chairs

12⁹⁹ ea.



Smart! Durable! Versatile! Beautiful Vikowood frames . . . tubular steel etched and finished to look like wood, but take more punishment. Wipe-clean vinyl upholstery over Urethane foam padding. Good looking for wherever you need a smartly-styled, comfortable place to sit! Choose tangerine, turquoise, green, gold, white or black.

Chilton High Gridders Open Season Sept. 10

CHILTON — Chilton High School's football team will open its 1965 Eastern Wisconsin Conference schedule Sept. 10 when it visits Elkhart Lake. It will be new head coach John Thome's first game. The Tigers' first home game will be Sept. 17, when the league's newest entry, Cedar Grove, comes to Chilton. Physical examinations were held for players last week Tuesday, and daily workouts have been held since then.

Assist New Coach
Assisting the new head coach are Mike Fitzpatrick, chief assistant; John Freidl and Kieth Budzium, who will take over the 1965 Eastern Wisconsin Conference schedule Sept. 10 when it visits Elkhart Lake. It will be new head coach John Thome's first game. The Tigers' first home game will be Sept. 17, when the league's newest entry, Cedar Grove, comes to Chilton. Physical examinations were held for players last week Tuesday, and daily workouts have been held since then.

Study Shows Sewer Faults

Minor Troubles In New London Revealed by TV

NEW LONDON — A television study of a 1,500-foot stretch of sewer under Division Street Monday showed only minor problems in the laterals, according to Ray Pelishek, director of public works.

Pelishek said the study by American Pipe Service, Co., Minneapolis, was completed Monday.

The survey showed two points in the system that should be replaced, he said. Nothing will be proposed for work until all of the data is received in a report on the survey in about two weeks.

Many roots have grown into joints of the system, he said, but none of the discoveries by the television survey will require major repair operations.

The sanitary sewer survey was between Oak and Millard Streets. Surfacing of the roadway above it will not be done this year, Pelishek said.

A of C Plans Special Sale At Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — A sales promotion for retailers of the Association of Commerce is being planned for the Labor Day weekend to coincide with the rodeo to be sponsored by the Jaycees.

Carl Hensel is chairman of the group's retail committee.

Art students under the direction of Don Doney, instructor, will paint Western motif pictures on shop windows, with the association paying for the supplies. There will be window banners and other store decorations in the Western theme.

The rodeo is scheduled for Horse Shoe Hill Sept. 5 and 6.

Priest Wins Crown In Chilton Men's Singles Tournament

CHILTON — The Rev. Duane Dione won the recreation department's men's singles tennis crown last week by defeating the defending champion, Rev. John Feeney, 6-3, 8-10 and 6-4. The Rev. Dione was champion in 1963.

In earlier rounds, Tom Selk edged Roger Good, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4; Father Dione downed Scott Wilson, 6-1, 6-0, and Mike Engler Jr. defeated Leroy Lorenz, 6-1, 6-0. Father Feeney then beat Lukowicz, 6-2, 6-4 and drew Fendl, district chairman of the Kiwanis Key Clubs, and Fred Eggers, president-elect.

The recreation department is also holding a men's doubles tournament for the first time this season. Father Feeney and Tom Selk will meet A. W. Gordon and Roger Good in the final round.

Wittenberg Women Bowlers Organize Teams for Season

WITTENBERG — The Women's Bowling League set up 20 handicap league with a 750 scratch again this year. To schedule 32 weeks of bowling and to have a split season. Fees were raised from \$1.40 to \$1.45. Chilton, solemnly renewed her reation Center.

Relected were Mrs. Lee and those up to 10 will bowl the ceremony Aug. 17 in her parish Radum, president; Mrs. Howard 7 p.m. shift Sept. 13 is opening church, the Visitation of the Young, vice president; Mrs. night Teams with numbers 10 Blessed Virgin Mary, here Ray Nickleson, treasurer; Mrs. to 20 will bowl at 9 p.m.

Prize committee members Schneider, celebrated the mass reception of vows in the parish church was granted by the the vacancy left by Mrs. Floyd Sullivan and Mrs. Curt Indersdahl, who moved.

ROUND STEAK Reg. 79c Lb. . . . lb 65¢
BEEF TONGUE lb 35¢
CHUCK ROAST Center Cut lb 49¢

BEEF SIDES
Fresh Bologna & Wieners, Brats

Valley Packing Co.

NORBERT VANHANDEL
Phone ST 8-1334 North Vanden Brook Rd.



Kathy Kratzke, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbern Kratzke, route 4, Chilton, finds her little brother, Danny, 10 months, a big help in her 4-H child care project. She will enter a baby sitting

and child care scrapbook in the Calumet County Fair where it will be judged. The event will be Sept. 3-6. (Youngsteadt Photo)

Two Instructors Transferred

Five New Teachers Join Brillion Faculty for Term Starting Monday

BRILLION — The public school faculty is completed for the 1965-66 school year which begins Monday.

Five new teachers have been hired and two have been assigned to new duties.

David Wothe has returned to teach in the science department after a year's leave of absence to work on his master's degree at Michigan State University.

Patrick Bowser is transferring to the junior high English and social studies department after teaching high school English the past two years.

Mrs. Louis Propp will assume building principal duties at the Forest Junction School and will teach third and fourth grades.

New Elementary Teachers

New elementary teachers are Mrs. Sharla Burgin, a graduate of Outagamie County Teacher's College, Kaukauna, who will teach first and second grades in Forest Junction, and Helen Kornaus, a graduate of Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point, who will teach fifth and sixth grades at Forest Junction. Miss Kornaus taught previously at Gilett, Pulaski and Columbus and is a graduate of Pulaski High School.

Teachers returning to the grade school are Mrs. William Urban, Forest Junction kindergarten; Mrs. Merrill Vanderhoff, Brillion kindergarten; Geraldine Trochil, first grade; Jane Parkhurst, second grade; Mrs. Donald Schmelter, third grade; Mrs. William Drumm, fourth grade; Mrs. Clarence Bohman, fifth grade; Paul More, sixth grade and Dean Wallace, junior high.

New high school teachers are Mrs. Elaine Pogorelec, Sherman Warner and Richard Felsing. Mrs. Pogorelec is a 1965 graduate of Stout State University and will teach home economics.

Will Direct Glee Club

Warner will direct the high school chorus, glee club and the grade school vocal music program. He will teach one section of speech. Warner taught previously at Chetek, Patch Grove, Fennimore and Viroqua and is a graduate of Winona State College, Winona, Minn.

Felsing, a graduate of Elmhurst College, Ill., will teach high school English.

Returning high school teachers are Mrs. Joan Armstrong, girl's physical education; Mrs. Kenneth Behnke, business education; Robert Boyer, science and mathematics; Allan Coe-

Nun Renews Vows In Ceremony at Marytown Church

MARYTOWN — Sister M. CHARLENE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Schneider, route 2, Chilton, solemnly renewed her perpetual vows in a special ceremony Aug. 17 in her parish church, the Visitation of the Blessed Virgin Mary, here.

Her brother, the Rev. Gilbert Schneider, celebrated the mass for the occasion. This was the first time permission for the reception of vows in the parish church was granted by the Agnesian order of nuns.

Sister Charlene earlier had made her final profession of vows at St. Agnes Convent in Fond du Lac. She has returned to her teaching duties in Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Plan for Conclave

NEW LONDON — Plans for the district Women's Relief Corps Convention to be held here Oct. 25 were discussed during a meeting of the Henry Turner organization Monday at the home of Mrs. Catherine Popke. Mrs. Ed Jagodzisch was

Clintonville Board Considers Change in Grade School Plan

Learn Original \$1 Million

Estimate May Not Cover Costs

CLINTONVILLE — The board of education called for a special meeting Friday with architects for the new grade school when members realized \$1 million may not be enough to complete the proposed building.

The board is being asked to select certain alternates or combinations of alternates eliminating parts of facilities in the event that costs amount to \$15 a square foot instead of \$12.50 as planned.

The board requested the meeting with Len Schober of Berners, Schober and Kilp, architects, after a discussion of detailed pilot plans with Supt. K. O. Rawson Tuesday.

Factors Raising Cost
The board learned that an impending steel strike and other factors as rationing of copper because of the Viet Nam situation and rising labor costs may raise the cost of the completed building as planned past the \$1 million original estimate.

The meeting with Schober at 5 p.m. Friday was requested to clarify the matter.

The board also wants to consult with the architect on a request that minimum wage scales for Fox River Valley Labor Unions be approved for the construction work. These wage scales call for minimums of \$3.17 an hour for truck drivers to \$4.60 an hour for boilermakers.

The board felt with these

es will be paid \$80 a room monthly for 10 months.

Approve Contract Offer

At Supt. Rawson's recommendation, the board agreed to offer a teaching contract to Mrs. Roger Patrikus for third and fourth grades in the Bell Corners School. She has four years of teaching experience. This completes the district's faculty needs, barring action of draft boards.

The possibility of a "closed noon hour" at the high school was discussed, but the matter was tabled for further consideration in January. Advantages listed for a closed noon hour were more leisurely lunch hours with smaller groups eating, shorter lines with less waiting, no need for policing the school parking lot, and the elimination of noon hour driving by students.

Christian Mothers Plan Workshop at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — The St. Rose Christian Mother-Altar Society will meet for a workshop at 7.30 p.m. today in the parish school kitchen.

The meeting is for the circle chairmen and co-chairmen. Anyone unable to attend is asked to send a representative of her circle, according to Mrs. Tony Henn, society president.

Officers met with the spiritual director, the Rev. Thaddeus Koszarek, to set up the program for the coming year. Program booklets are scheduled for mailing early in September.

Circle co-chairmen named for the coming year are Mrs. Claire Harbath, Mrs. Robert Hanson, Mrs. James Mackowiak, Mrs. Anson Mauer, Mrs. Steve Balda, Mrs. Robert McNulty, Mrs. Basil Arvey, Mrs. Marlin Boyer, Mrs. Wallace Blank, Mrs. W. D. Horton, Mrs. Eugene Schellinger, Mrs. Don Tagliapietra, Mrs. Carl Dehnke, Mrs. Willis Fritz, Mrs. James Olk and Mrs. Gordon Rindt.

CELEBRATING THE OPENING OF OUR NEW STORE IN APPLETON

EST. 1940

Robert Hall

AMERICA'S LARGEST FAMILY CLOTHING CHAIN

OPEN
9:30
TIL
9:30

IMPORTED FULL FASHION FROM ENGLAND

famous for quality... *St. Michael of London!*

- FINE QUALITY 100% SHETLAND WOOL
- RICH LAMBS' WOOL AND NYLON BLEND
- FULL-FASHIONED FOR PERFECT FIT
- FASHIONABLE SHIRTS AND TWO-PIECE
- ELEGANT EXPENSIVE-TYPE DETAILS
- SHADED GREY, SOFT BLONDE-BEIGE
- PASTEL HUES, DEEP VIBRANT TONES

JUNIORS' AND MISSES' SIZES

HERE'S WHY • We sell for cash only!
YOU SAVE • There are no credit charges!
AT ROBERT HALL • We have no credit losses!
• You save because we save!

\$16 ONE PIECE
\$20 TWO PIECE

Come see...you'll agree they're worth \$10 to \$15 more!

USE OUR CONVENIENT LAYAWAY PLAN...NO EXTRA CHARGE

APPLETON WEST COLLEGE AVE. EXTENSION
Rt. 125 1/2 1/2 Mile East of Rt. 41

Two Projects Delaying Winnebago Runways

OSHKOSH — Efforts are had gotten estimates of about being made to close out the last \$4,500 for lowering the chimney two projects at the Winnebago and the installation of a forced County Airport to get federal draft blower.

Vincent Scallon, an auditor with the state aeronautics commission, told the committee the runway, tower and taxiway projects are running about \$34,300 more than original estimates. The additional money will come from the contingency fund for the projects and an extra 10 per cent from the federal government for the projects.

One bill of \$4,800 remains, he said. This is from the Wisconsin Public Service Corp for moving power lines at the west end of the runway. Scallon said payment is being held up on a question if some of this work should have been done at the utility's own expense. He said Milwaukee County is now involved in litigation on the same thing and they are waiting to see the outcome of that case.

\$638,340 Estimate
The east-west runway extension and control tower construction, started in 1960, had been estimated at \$638,340. The final cost, Scallon said, was \$658,330. The increase was attributed to the higher cost of power line moving. The original estimate had been \$39,000 and the final charges were \$63,000.

Lower Chimney
The aviation committee elected to go ahead with the chimney removal and to have the state advertise for removing the house. Two years ago Oshkosh Motor Truck Co. officials

Man Hit by Train At Green Bay Dies of Injuries

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY—Alvin Destache, 51, 107½ N. Broadway, who was struck by a train Monday night, died Wednesday morning in a Green Bay hospital.

Destache, who suffered an injured chest, collarbone and head and hand and elbow cuts when hit by a Chicago and North Western passenger train at the Hubbard Street crossing, was reported in good condition at St. Vincent Hospital Tuesday, but his condition grew worse during the night. He died at 8:40 a.m.

Hospital authorities said the cause of death had not been determined at noon Wednesday. An official said an autopsy would probably be taken.

Witnesses told city police that Destache had waited for a southbound freight train, and began walking across the crossing before he was hit by the passenger train heading the opposite direction.

The engineer said the train was approaching the station and had the emergency brakes on. Witnesses said the engine's whistle blew two or three times before Destache was hit.

Fish, Game Club to Dedicate Clubhouse Sunday at New London

NEW LONDON — The Fish and Game Club grounds will be the site for Sunday's Jamboree Trap Shoot to officially dedicate its new clubhouse.

Shooting will get underway at 10 a.m. at the site about two miles north of New London on U.S. 45.

Team shooting and single performances will be held. The five-man teams will compete for entry fees to be awarded under the Lewis system.

Robert Peterson, president, said events would include 10 and 25 rounder shooting.

Amherst Graduates of 12 Classes to Reunite

AMHERST — More than 100 alumni are expected to attend the reunion of the Amherst High School classes of 1915 through 1926 Sept. 4 at Peace Lutheran Church.

Mrs. O. F. Bilhorn and Mrs. Gordon Drake are in charge of the reunion banquet.

Truck Body Broken, Entered During Night

A truck body used by a model plane building group was broken and entered sometime over the night, Outagamie County Sheriff authorities learned today. The both juveniles, have also been arrested in connection with the the Valley Aero Modelers is kept burglaries and are awaiting at a farm on County Trunk JJ, juvenile court action.



Oscar Schwein, Green Bay, retiring assistant general agent for the Green Bay district of the Chicago Northwestern Railroad, was honored Wednesday night at the Butte des Morts Country Club. Extending their wishes to Schwein, who served for 48 years, were from left,

C. J. Miller of the Kimberly-Clark traffic department, Clarence Mitchell, mayor of Appleton, Schwein, Iver Olsen, assistant vice president of the railroad, and Robert Barclay, traffic manager at U. S. Plywood, Green Bay. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Wittenberg Methodists Plan Sunday School Promotion Program

WITTENBERG — Promotion Sunday for children of the Methodist Congregation will be held on Sunday at the church. Pupils will be given their day between 10 a.m. and noon. Promotion certificates and ship tickets and has no "posted" year the Women's Society of land who wants pheasants should be at the Clayton Fritz residence Sunday morning. The Bible to those beginning third grade.

Teachers this year include Mrs. Don Halvorson, first and second grade. Mrs. Marilyn Hanke, third and fourth grade. Mr. and Mrs. Sherwin Steffek, fifth and sixth; Mrs. Erwin Wickstrom, seventh and eighth; and Mrs. Orva Day, adult instruction.

Donald Smith will serve as church school secretary; Mrs. Herbert Wahl, church literature secretary, and Mrs. Arnold Schoeneck, treasurer. Classes are scheduled for 9.45 a.m.

Conservation Group To Release Pheasants At Embarrass Sunday

EMBARRASS—The Embarrass River Conservation Club decided at its meeting Monday night to release pheasants Sunday between 10 a.m. and noon. Anyone who holds a membership ticket and has no "posted" residence Sunday morning. The conservation department has advised the releasing of pheasants in groups of 15.

The club has a total of 160 pheasants at the Fritz pens and about 70 at the Russell Anderson farm.

Clintonville Girl To Tour Europe With Drama Unit

CLINTONVILLE—Gail Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mitchell, 133 W. 13th St., has been selected to go on a tour of Europe with "Hodag," a theatrical group from the University of Wisconsin.

At the present time, Miss Mitchell is singing with the Badger Ballads of the University of Wisconsin. Both Miss Mitchell and Miss Joie Canada, also of Clintonville, will appear with the group Sunday night at the Waupaca County Fair at Weyauwega.

For the next several weeks, Miss Mitchell will be busy preparing for the trip, and learning the complete show. The itinerary is not available at this time but the first appearance will be in Frankfurt, Germany, for 11 weeks.

Utility Seeks Rate Increase At Kaukauna

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The Wisconsin Telephone Company Wednesday asked the Wisconsin Public Service Commission for authority to increase rates at its Kaukauna exchange and to improve service in the surrounding rural area.

The company proposes to offer one, two and four-party urban service instead of the present eight-party rural service and urban service with mileage charges.

Three rate zones would be established in the rural area and the present rate base area would be enlarged.

The commission said it will hold a public hearing on the plan in Madison Sept. 7.

The company said it now has slightly fewer than 300 rural customers and 148 mileage customers in the rural areas served from the Kaukauna exchange. The figure includes 288 residential customers who represent about 8 per cent of the total residential users.

To us this indicates that most of our customers desire better grades of service," the company said.

Sportsmen's Licenses Being Distributed In Waupaca County

WAUPACA—A supply of 1965 sportsmen's licenses have been received by the County Clerk Robert Backer and are now being distributed to dealers throughout the county.

The 3,400 licenses this year are printed on non-carbon paper, similar to fishing and hunting licenses and will be sold for \$11 each.

Backer said applications for the managed goose hunt at Horicon also are available at the county clerk's office Sept. 16. The group will be gone for 11 weeks.

Wittenberg Lutherans To Induct Teachers For Sunday School

WITTENBERG — The Rev. Victor Suehs of St. Paul Lutheran Church will conduct the induction services for the Sunday School teachers at the 10:30 a.m. services on Sunday.

Teachers to be inducted are Supl. Robert Hoeksra, second grade, Ed Pock and Mrs. Carl Mavis, third grade, Mrs. Rudy Zeinert and Mrs. Harvey Mavis, fourth grade, Mrs. Leo Krueger and Mrs. Howard Young, fifth grade, Mrs. Albert Oestrich, sixth grade, Mrs. John Schmidt, seventh grade, Mrs. Henry Janusch, eighth grade, Richard Pike.

Kindergarten, Mrs. Harold Aanonsen and Darlene Aanonsen nursery, Mrs. Armin Schmidt and Mrs. Richard Borchardt. Substitutes include Mrs. Charles Burke, Mrs. Edwin Schmidt, Mrs. Lovd Watter, Sharon Koeppen, Jane Zeinert and Judy Young. There is still a vacancy in the first grade.

Classes begin at 9:15 a.m. Sept. 5, preceding a special organizational program. The sixth, seventh, and eighth grades will meet in the parochial school building. The remainder of the classes will be held in the church basement.

St. Charles School To Open Sept. 2 At Charlesburg

CHARLESBURG—St. Charles School here will open the 1965-66 term with an 8 a.m. mass at the church Sept. 2.

The faculty includes Sister M. Salustine principal and teacher of grades seven-eight; Sister M. Munda, grades five-six; Mrs. Ray Bemis, grades three-four; Sister M. Maristva, grades one and two; and organist Sister M. Bilhildia will be in charge of the convent.

The hot lunch program again will be supervised by Mrs. Ben Kern, assisted by Mrs. Otto Reiml.

Safety Council Ups Appleton Rate 7 Points

Appleton has received a 67-point safety program rating for 1965 from the National Safety Council, representing a significant improvement over last year's record.

That the city increased its standing by seven points in a year's time was commended Tuesday night by Walter Goepfert, Madison, a field representative for the Wisconsin Motor Vehicle Department.

Goepfert formally presented the report at a common council public safety committee meeting at the city hall.

In addition to pointing out the areas in which the city showed marked improvement in its safety program, Goepfert reviewed recommendations of the National Safety Council aimed at further boosting Appleton's rating.

Backs Parallel Parking
Earlier in the evening the city's parking commission met and reaffirmed its position that angle parking should be replaced by parallel parking on College Avenue. In its report, the National Safety Council recommended there be no angle parking.

Based on Traffic Reports
The 1965 rating is based on 1964 traffic reports and other data supplied the National Safety Council by the Appleton Police Department. Last year's rating, resulting from 1963 statistics, was 60 points.

Rural Manawa Boy Breaks Arm in Fall

MANAWA—Robert D. Zemple, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zemple Jr., route 1, Manawa, is confined in the New London Community Hospital with a broken left arm, the result of a fall Sunday at his farm home.

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Men's Wear — Prange's Budget Center

Man in the Middle

Job's Patience Needed For Big Time Arbitrator

By RAYMOND J. CROWLEY

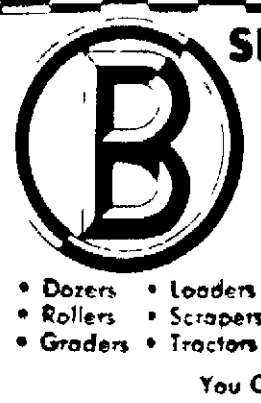
WASHINGTON — The role of the thorny issues close, he reasoned, to settle all the peacemaker is known to be the postponement. He often gets clobbered by both sides. Why not postpone the crisis to Sept. 1 meantime agreeing to But Big Bill Simkin, a 6-foot-1 put in escrow, subject to further Quaker weighing 220 pounds bargaining a certain increase has never been clobbered. Nev- for the workers. Here the paper er even threatened with vio- had a blank on it lence in about a quarter century. The last thing a mediator as arbitrator or mediator of hot wants to do is suggest a figure labor disputes. To put in a blank like that. The William E. Simkin, 58 one idea is to get the parties to agree on a figure by them- time school teacher and univer- selves. But Simkin said that if sity instructor, is now director pressed mercilessly he would of the Federal Mediation and recommend a figure. He knew Conciliation Service, a band of by that time pretty well just some 260 mediators. what each side would settle for but of course he was barred by Working Plan. the mediator's creed from di- It is important to understand vulgus his information without how they work — important to get the inside story, for exam- permission from his sources. ple, of how Simkin recently At one point R. Conrad Cooper staved off a steel strike. of the United States Steel Corp. Federal mediators are really chief industry negotiator sound- powerless except for the power ed Simkin out of what figure that comes from their reputa- he would recommend. tion for integrity, impartiality. Two Sides. know-how, and the capacity to Without cracking a smile, listen endlessly. Simkin said "Well, it won't be It is true the law says that more than 20 cents an hour." Cooper must have recoiled a new contract must notify the mediation service before resort- ing to strike or lock-out. But 17.9 cents. Simkin of course used the problem the quarreling par- ties could invite him to get out. The upshot was that the par- ties got together at a martini session in the Duquesne Club, something like the Union League Club, and agreed on 11.5 cents. Steel Strike. How did Simkin fend off a steel strike? Here's the low- down, not provided by him. It is evident now that neither side wanted a steel strike. But in April 1965 this was not so evident. The parties were yam- mering at each other and things looked gruesome. So Simkin missed his Easter dinner. Flying to Pittsburgh, he renewed acquaintance with the negotiators, studied the situa- tion in detail conferred endles- sly with both sides. Finally, he locked himself in his hotel room with the feeling that events might be drifting toward disaster. In longhand, he wrote on a piece of paper, start- ing off with a preamble. The strike deadline of May 1 was too

No Call for Windmills Anymore

FERGUS, Ont. (AP) — Wil- liam F. Pearson has had the wind taken out of his sales—and in his business that's bad. He's the sales manager for a windmill manufacturer — Can- ada's last, he claims, and from now on his company will be sup- plying parts only. Pearson, employed by Beatty Brothers Ltd. said the demand has become so small that it no longer warranted production. The Ontario firm ran into pockets of resistance with com- petition from two U. S. wind- mill manufacturers. Exports to 25 Countries. In the last 30 years, Beatty's had sold more than 15,000 wind mills exporting to 25 countries. In 1964 exports overtook domes- tic sales. William Montcalm, a farm specialist with the Ontario De- partment of Agriculture, says that 20 years ago some 30 per cent of the province's farms had windmills. Today, many of the old towers still stand, but the wind blows idly by as electricity does the work.

JUDO— Mayhem with a gentle touch

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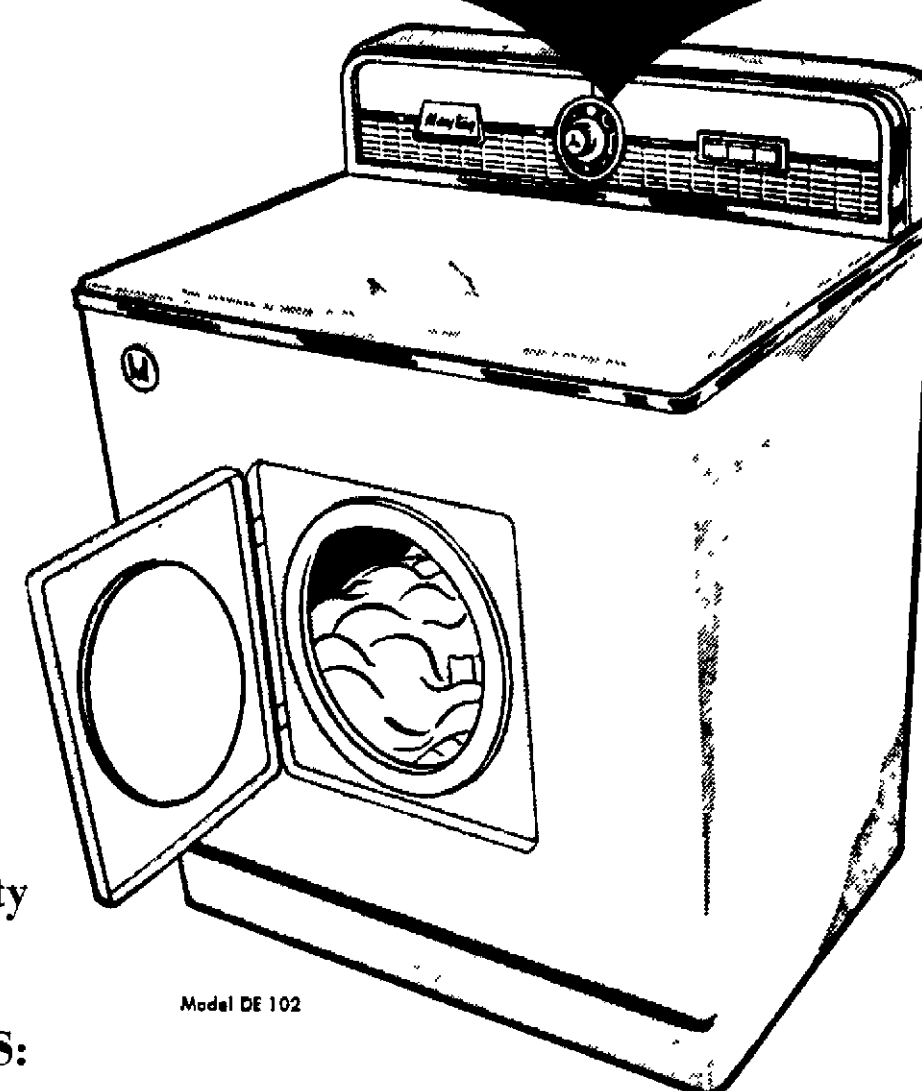
Surrounds clothes with gentle, even heat . . . dries all your wash quickly, safely, correctly. Multi-temp pushbutton controls help you choose the right temperature, the right time for all fabrics. Ends over-drying, yet clothes dry fluffy with fewer wrinkles.



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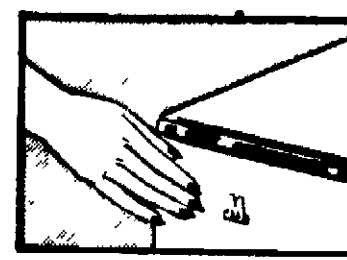
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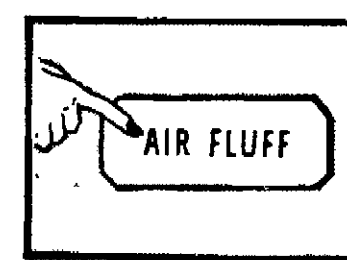
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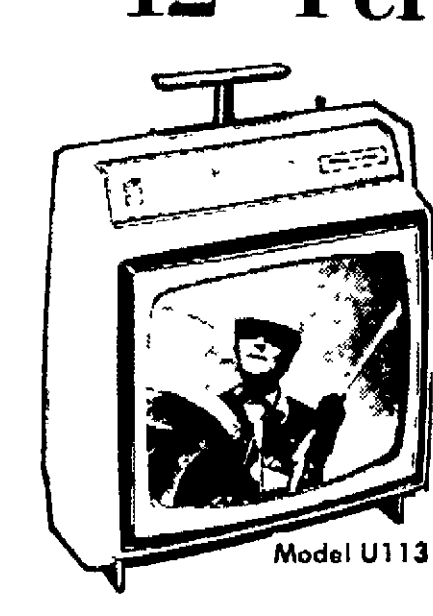
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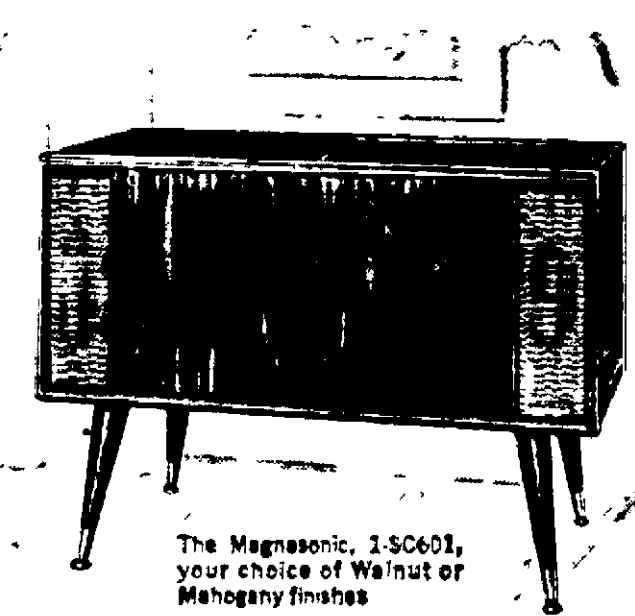
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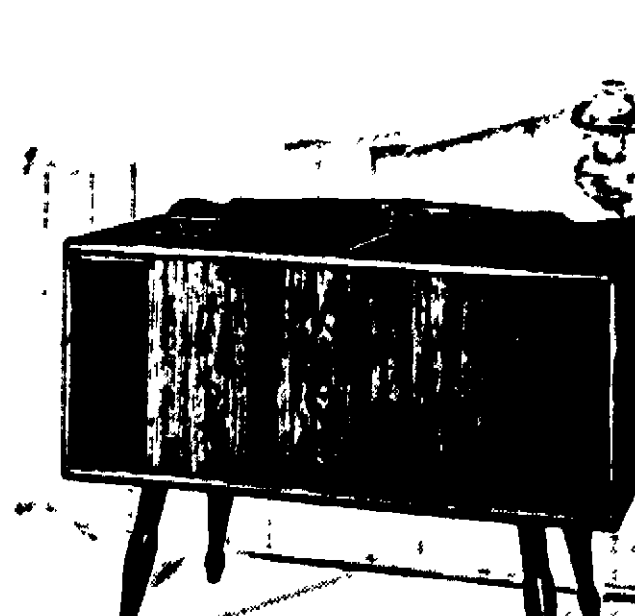
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Let him introduce you to Munsingwear's complete selections of men's under-wear.



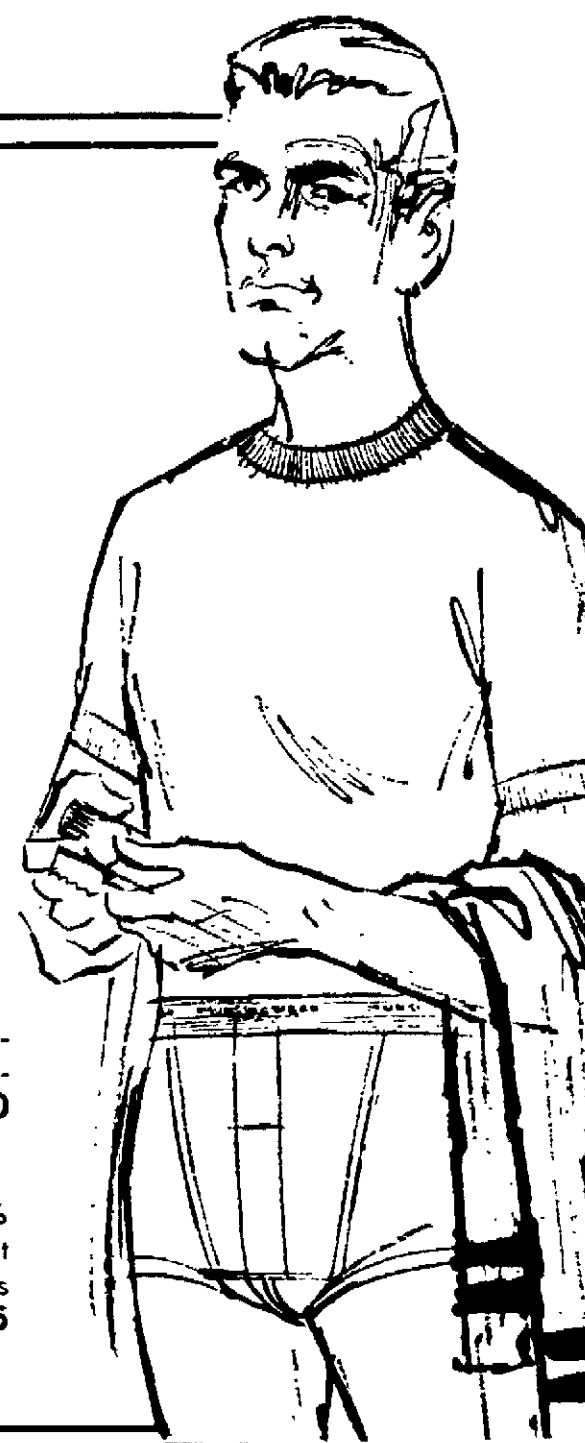
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Where Will the U.N. Get Money?

The hard facts of economic life should have been brought home to United Nations members when Secretary General U Thant made his report to them. Certainly the international organization's always shaky financial status is wobbling.

When the new United States Ambassador to the U.N. Arthur Goldberg, made his first speech, he agreed that the U.S. would not press for invoking Article 19 of the U.N. Charter and demand a vote on whether or not nations in arrears on payments would lose their right to vote in the General Assembly. Very likely the U.S. would have lost such a contest in any event. But Goldberg warned that in the future the U.S. would also consider holding back payments if it disapproved of the projects involved. This may have been predominantly a face-saving remark but certainly it leaves the U.N. in no position to go out and distribute peace-keeping troops at every trouble spot around the world.

At the beginning of 1965, the U.N. had a deficit of more than \$107 million. Aside

from a few token payments by lagging nations, the financial picture has not changed. U Thant told members that they must contribute almost \$99 million to pay expenses for 1965. The budget may go as high as \$120 million but the U.N. stamps and visitor tours of the U.N. headquarters generally make up the difference.

The United States share of this need is 32 per cent although we have made loans of much more to the Special Fund so that projects frowned upon by the Soviet Union and France could be carried out. Certainly in the future such largess must be considered extremely carefully. While it is true that the U.S. authorities are no longer in favor of the General Assembly deciding where peace-keeping troops should be sent, we also can be fairly sure that the problem of finding the money for even agreed upon projects will continue to be hard to come by.

"In these circumstances, it is apparent that I can maintain the organization as a going concern only for a limited time," warned U Thant. This was one time when the Secretary General was absolutely right.

Fish and Game Taxes

Gov. Knowles' task force on governmental efficiency in its review of the operations of the Wisconsin Conservation Department waded into muddy waters in at least one respect when it suggested that some forms of hunting and fishing in Wisconsin are not "paying their way."

The report alluded to the fact that trout fishing in many areas of the state, and more particularly the hunting of pheasant as wild game, are maintained only through relatively expensive propagation and stocking efforts of the Conservation Department. Then it contrasted the cost of pheasant and trout production with the cost of producing deer, which is a more natural product of the land and especially in the woodland which is its normal habitat.

It is easily demonstrable that the licensed hunter who concentrates on the pheasant chase, or the licensed angler who prefers trout over all other possible fishing offered in this state, will put into the bag or the creel during a season considerably more in food and trophy value than the nominal price he paid for the privilege of taking them. On the face of it, therefore, the idea of a special trout or pheasant permit may have certain plausibility.

But upon closer examination it does not. If the state proposes to adopt the principle of taxing the user according to

the cost, there will be no end to the complexity of license varieties and levels.

The state also spends substantial sums of money for the propagation and planting of muskellunge, and smallmouth bass, and walleye pike, to name a few of the preferred species, but it spends nothing to assure a crop of perch, or northern pike, or bluegills and other species. Should there be a ratio of tax to management cost there too? The fish and game volumes harvested by individuals depend upon skill, geographical circumstances, taste, habit and a variety of other factors. The resident who hunts grouse in Oneida County almost surely harvests that tasty bird in greater numbers than the man who lives in Milwaukee and goes afield only occasionally.

The idea of special assessments upon trout fishermen and pheasant hunters was decisively rejected by the state legislature only a few weeks ago, with the consent of the Conservation Department which accepted alternative revenue boosting measures willingly enough. There were many reasons for the legislature's decision. There was an obvious reluctance to establish categories of sports licenses in unreasonable profusion. There was also a realization, we may guess on the basis of some informed representations, that special assessments would lead to the segregation of income by use, which no realistic administrator will welcome.

The Piggyback Decision

A federal appeals court has struck down an order of the Interstate Commerce Commission which required railroads to haul trailers of competing truck lines in piggyback service. The case may go on to the Supreme Court on appeal either from the ICC or the American Trucking Association.

In March of 1964 the ICC issued its order requiring railroads to offer their trailer-on-flatcar service to truck lines as well as to the general shipping public. Prior to the order railroads could accept or refuse piggyback traffic tendered them by truck lines.

Truckers appealed to the ICC on the grounds that through their piggyback service the railroads were taking business away from truck lines. But the railroads responded that piggyback was a new technology which they had developed and that they shouldn't be forced to share their advantage with the truck lines. The railroads also pointed out that before they

developed piggyback the trucks, operating on free public highways, had taken a lot of business away from them.

The federal court in Chicago took the ICC to task for the order, saying there was no authority in law for the ICC to force railroads to sell their services if they didn't want to. The court order will probably be debated for some time to come in higher courts because it is a matter of great importance to the trucking and the railroad industries. Millions of dollars in freight revenues are at stake.

The way the matter now rests, the federal court has said that free enterprise will govern without government interference. Railroads are free to bargain with trucking lines over accepting piggyback freight. It is an encouraging development. One of the major curses of the railroad industry is the extent of government regulation of its business. This is a real blow for freedom. We can only hope higher courts will feel the same way.



'Piker'

In Perspective

U. S. No Longer Can Expect Its Own Way in General Assembly

BY MAX FREEDMAN

UNITED NATIONS—The preparations for the next session of the General Assembly are proceeding quietly without the slightest trace of an atmosphere of crisis. This mood is not the result of indifference or inertia. It is rather the expression of a faith that the United Nations, with all its faults and imperfections, is here to stay and cannot be discussed as if its own future depended on the settlement of some specific crisis.



Freedman

There are, in general, three reactions at the United Nations to the recent decision by the United States to avoid a showdown over the payments of dues and assessments.

The first reaction is one of surprise that it took so long for the United States to recognize the inevitable. There never was any organized sentiment in favor of penalizing France and Russia and various smaller nations for their delinquencies. The State Department may have believed that such a majority could be coaxed into existence but this was sheer fantasy. Ambassador Arthur Goldberg was able to make a fresh start by

People's Forum

Christchild Ladies Are Given Thanks

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Last week, a camp for trainable retarded children was held at Camp Tekawitha on Loon Lake, Shawano. It was run by the wonderful women of the Appleton Chapter of the Christchild Society.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone of them. They were the most generous, helpful, and friendly ladies we have ever met or ever will meet. They worked so hard and long to make this project the success it was. They put up with all of our tears, grumping, and pranks. They gave us the most wonderful week of our lives, letting us have fun and giving us a chance to work at a wonderful job. Thank you ladies!

We would also like to thank Mr. Pat Pilgrer who was the waterfront and program director. He worked hard and accomplished very much. Without him this camp could never have been a success.

To everyone else who helped in any way we give our thanks for letting us have this wonderful week. The counselors and kitchen help. Appleton

which weapon is drawn from the purse.

abandoning a position which was getting the United States absolutely nowhere.

RETREAT AND DEFEAT?

Some in Congress have denounced this decision as a retreat and defeat. No such language is heard at the United Nations. The universal sentiment among various delegations is that the United States acted in a spirit of common sense by deciding to bow to the inevitable in order to avoid more humiliation.

The next reaction is that the United States made a mistake at the very start in putting so much of its prestige at stake over this one issue. The investment bore no real relationship to America's own interests or to the stability of the United Nations.

After all, even if Article 19 had been fully applied, the delinquent nations would have suffered no greater penalty than the loss of their votes in the General Assembly. They would have retained all their other rights and powers in full standing. It seemed to many members that the United States was forcing this sharply divisive issue on a reluctant

United Nations as an excuse to inflict public humiliation on Russia and France. This conviction gradually spread and finally made it impossible for the United States to get a majority for its highly controversial proposal. It is a harsh and unpleasant fact that most members think this whole controversy could have been avoided if the United States had thought more of the United Nations and had worried less about its own wounded national pride. This criticism is now heard even in those delegations which supported the United States against their own better judgment.

Finally, and most important, there is an anxious reaction which expresses itself in one repeated question. Will the United States continue to trust the General Assembly now that it has discovered that it cannot always get a decision favorable to Washington's wishes?

This of course is the heart of the matter. The United Nations is neither an instrument

of American policy nor an arena for the cold war. It is an independent agency for world peace and order. In such an agency it is wrong to measure the success or failure of the United Nations in national terms. The real test is whether a decision has weakened or strengthened the United Nations in its work for peace.

HAD OUR OWN WAY

This certainly is the correct doctrine but whether the United States will accept it is another matter. The United States for many years has grown accustomed to having its way at the General Assembly. American public opinion thinks a breach of nature has occurred when these victories are no longer automatic. It will test our political maturity to recognize that a new age has dawned at the United Nations. It is an age which requires the American delegation to show more respect for the opinions of other nations, and for public opinion to stop thinking of the General Assembly as a forum where Russia must always lose or else heaven will fall.

From this report it is apparent that the United States convinced only a few nations that the battle over Article 19 was a solemn constitutional principle rather than a rather dreary squabble over back dues. The United States argued that the United Nations can never be an effective world organization unless all its members agree to pay for measures and decisions of which they themselves disapprove. By any other standard the budget could become a weapon to destroy the United Nations by evading its obligations.

The American case was both logical and honorable. But it also was a lost cause. Few listed and even fewer were convinced. All the United States got for its pains was a public humiliation and shameful stalemate at the General Assembly for one whole year. That is how this entire episode looks to our friends at the United Nations. This lesson in humiliation may be bad for our vanity but excellent for our ultimate judgment.

(Copyright, 1965)

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LIGHTY



"It's an adult western. Chief . . . Instead of protecting the ranch from rustlers, our hero saves it from the subdividers."

State Government Is Spending \$1.2 Billion Yearly, Survey Shows

MADISON—When a state-house reporter telephoned his home office a few days ago about the first report of the Knowles administration Committee on Improved Expenditure Management he relayed its citation of the \$1.2 billion annual expenditure level of the state government and encountered a doubtful query from a copy editor.



Wyngaard

"Are you sure," he asked, "that the state expends that much money each year?" The careful editor had in mind, of course, the sustained publicity about the state budget earlier in the year and its aggregate total of spending of something over \$800 millions for two years.

But the reporter was able to assure the editor that the figure was correct, however startling it appeared. Involved here is one of the problems of intelligible presentation of public affairs and public finance for the interested citizen. The "budget" implies the total extent of state government expenditures. But in point of fact it represents only a fraction of the total money flow into and from the state treasury. The rule of thumb is that the general fund budgeted disbursements represent about one dollar out of three, although the fact is infrequently related, and apparently not readily accepted when it is told.

STATE-LOCAL BUDGET

There are many important expenditure programs outside the state general fund budget. The Highway Department and the Conservation Department spending programs are the most familiar. There are scores of other expenditures not "budgeted." In the political sense associated with the biennial general fund decisions. Institutions have proprietary income of many kinds aggregating many millions of

dollars. There are state agencies and services maintained wholly, or in substantial part, by such receipts that are not counted in the normal tax-funded appropriations of the legislature.

But more important, and infrequently appreciated, is the fact that the state besides financing and administering thousands of services directly, on its own responsibility, serves as a vast collection agency for the sustenance of local government.

Money yielded in state taxes in a variety of forms and returned to cities, towns, villages, school districts and counties in an even greater variety of aids and sharing devices is very nearly equal to that which is spent for state services directly.

It needs to be said, again and again, in a state which has cherished slogans and ideals about "home rule" and "local independence," that the modern structure of local government could not survive for half a year if the state financing assistance was suddenly removed.

In hundreds of local districts, not even a primitive level of public services could be sustained without the flow of money from the state treasury.

THE RATIO

The precise details of money totals are not relevant here. The multimillion dollar figures tossed about in public discussions are more likely to confuse than enlighten. The facts can be more quickly apprehended by using ratios.

The most recent computations of the State Tax Department indicate that the statewide average property tax rate last year, figured on true value was just under \$28. The comparative tax rate equivalent of all of the aids, tax shares and miscellaneous state subsidies to localities is now about \$20. Put another way, without the state money in the local treasuries, the statewide property tax rate would be about 70 per cent higher. Any resident property owner can examine his own tax receipt and translate into personal terms the towering importance of the state in relation to local government finance.

Strictly Personal

When Does Eloquence Become Only Hot Air?

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Purely Personal Prejudices: In the field of personal relations, a stupid person can often sense a truth that an intelligent person is unaware of—just as a horse can tell when you don't trust him, just as a dog can tell when you don't like him.

The verbal embroidery we agree with is "eloquence."



Harris

that which we are indifferent to is "rhetoric," that which we disagree with is "hot air."

When a nation begins talking about its "honor," the chances are better than ever that national leaders are preparing for some dishonorable action toward another country.

The most important thing a top executive can do is to make suitable provision for his successor: when an organization falters, it is most often because of a weak chain of command in which subordinates were chosen for their docility rather than for their aggressiveness.

There are very few thorough-going skeptics: as Lichtenberg said long ago, "With most people, doubt about one thing is simply blind belief in another."

A man who makes a fool of himself over a woman is ailing it.

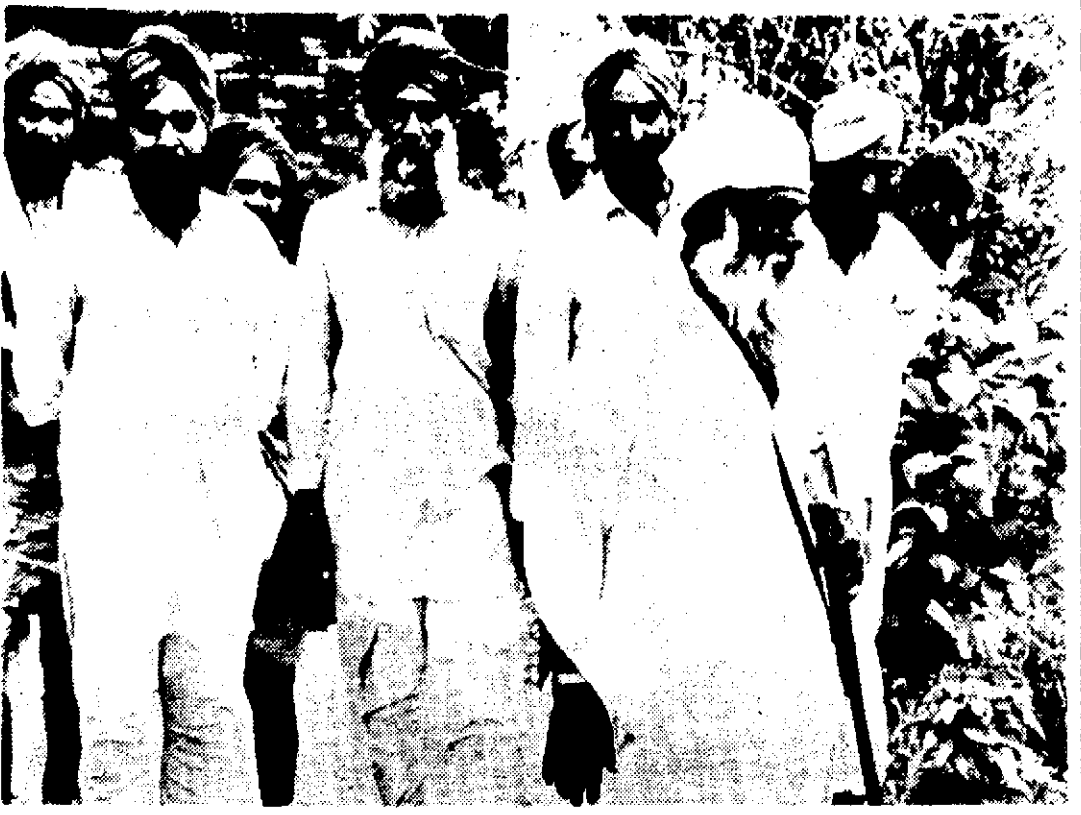
Potomac Fever— by Jack Wilson

Local jail attendants suspect pacifist prisoners are cheating on their hunger strike. Either that or there's been monkey business with the toothpick supply.

Queen Mother Elizabeth tried to discourage the traditional artillery salute on her birthday. She knew the guns would scare away the fish.

Sikhs Map Strategy To Secede From India

By CONRAD FINK
AMRITSAR, India (AP) — The Sikhs, those storied warriors of old, are getting restless. Here in the holiest city of the Sikh religion, Sikh men — turbaned, bearded and armed with swords and daggers — meet to map strategy which, if carried to its logical end, means Sikh secession from India.
The immediate demand is "Punjabi Suba", a Punjabi-speaking state formed on linguistic lines from territory now in Punjab and Rajasthan states. But the Sikhs, as proud and independent as they once were warlike, are thinking far beyond that.
Leaders of the two major factions in Sikh politics are bidding for an independent Sikh state for their estimated 10 million people.
Powerful Leader
Sant Fateh Singh, 53, most powerful Sikh leader, warns "If some sacrifices are needed in whatsoever number, we will never hesitate."
He said last week he plans to give Prime Minister Lia Bahadur Shastri 25 days to move toward rearranging northwest India. If Shastri does not comply, Sant Fateh Singh said, he will fast for 15 days. If he is still alive then, he added, his followers will burn him alive.
Master Tara Singh, 82, his rival, calls for an "autonomous region" and threatens to meet Shastri "on the field" if Sikh demands are not satisfied.
Both add they don't want to destroy the Indian union and



Sant Fateh Singh, 53-year-old patriarch and most powerful leader of India's Sikhs, carries a sword as he leads his followers at Amritsar, the holiest city of the Sikh religion. The Sikhs meet daily to map strategy which could mean secession from India. They demand a Punjabi speaking state. (AP Wirephoto)
that they favor peaceful struggle. But there is no telling how they have stirred the martial strain that has racked the 500-year-old Sikh religion.
Near Anarchy
Shastri's government already is hard-pressed to placate or suppress other separatist tendencies, regional unrest and, in some areas, near anarchy. Shastri made a special reference to this in a nationwide broadcast:
"I might also urge the brave Sikh people in particular to keep up their old tradition of keeping the country above everything else. I do fervently hope they will not think in terms of any agitation or protest."
Linguistic states were formed years ago. Many Indians regard this as major error by the late Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru. Language quarrels have hardened until some scholars say 480 million Indians form several linguistic nations.
Noted Fighters
Sikhs, more than other Indians, are noted for fighting abilities coupled with a tendency to take with the sword what others merely argue for. They once controlled Punjab and Kashmir but lost to the British in the Sikh wars.
The Sikh fear is the same of other minorities in India — that they will be swamped by the overwhelming Hindu majority and that their religion and history will disappear in an ocean of Hinduism.
Already, Sikh leaders say, the government discriminates against Sikhs in such things as selection of officers for the armed forces and civil service.
One Sikh, reminded that many of his people rank highly in the armed forces, replied:
Better Than Others
"Yes, but representation still does not match our ability. You see we are better than the others in everything."
Shastri's strategy in combating this thinking is to play upon divisions within Sikh politics — not difficult because Sikh politicians at times appear more interested in winning local elections that give them control of temples and temple funds.
Shastri, in a meeting with Sant Fateh Singh in New Delhi, agreed to consider Sikh grievances. But he did not answer the question of forming a new state.
The Sikh leader, surrounded by swordsmen here in his Amritsar headquarters, made clear he intends to keep the question open.

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PRANGE'S NEW BUDGET CENTER

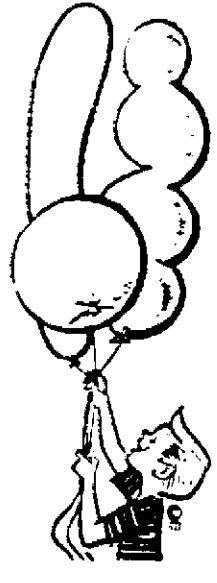


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Calling all kids . . . from 2 to 102! It's amazing! It's mystifying! "Jolly" twists Balloons into animals, cartoon characters, hats and other clever creations! You'll see flying balloon sausages and missiles in controlled flight! . . . You may even be asked to help him!!! There's action a-plenty, laughs galore! It's "Jolly the Clown"!!

Record Dept. — Prange's Budget Center

Watch "Jolly the Clown" on Television!
4 P.M. Friday, Aug. 27th, Channel 11, WLUK-TV



Nelson Urges Restoring Cut In Army Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., urged Wednesday restoration of \$15.2 million cut from the military appropriations bill for a special training Army enlistment program.
The program is an Army project to upgrade prospective enlistees through short-term schooling or medical treatment. Funds for the experimental program were cut from the House-passed bill by the Senate Appropriations Committee, which held it should be part of the Anti-poverty program.
Nelson said it would be foolish to be reluctant to spend \$15 million to help the Army solve its manpower problems while appropriating more than 100 times as much for the Viet Nam war.
The Wisconsin senator said the 70,000 volunteers rejected annually could become eligible if their physical or educational deficiencies were remedied under the program.

West Bloomfield Lutheran School Will Open Tuesday

WEST BLOOMFIELD — Christ Lutheran day school will open Tuesday for the 1963-66 school term. A short opening devotion at the church will be held at 9 a.m. prior to the beginning of classes.
The school will begin its classes with two new teachers. Mrs. Paul Raether will teach the lower four grades, and Mrs. Dale Hemple, acting principal, will teach the upper four grades.
Enrollment is expected to exceed 40.

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Wake up your night life . . . be gay thru the day . . . in zesty-new, merry 'mod' sleep-and-lounge wear! Dilly Winks, by Miss Elaine! left: Pert Calico print Sleep-Shift prettied with go-to-meetin' ruffles & ric rac trim. Broadcloth, S-M-L . . . \$5; matching Boots . . . \$4. top right: The Dream-Schemer Shift in "Cock of the Walk" Calico print, inverted A-pleats, black velvet ribbon, elasticized ruffle-cuff sleeves. AVRIL-cotton blend, S-M-L . . . \$6. bottom right: Perky Paisley print Honey Bunny with smocked yoke, ric rac, elasticized beruffled cuffs and self belt to wear or not. AVRIL-cotton blend, S-M-L . . . \$6.

Lingerie — Prange's Second Floor Fashions